

Osoyoos on French:

OSOYOOS (CP) — On the eve of Canada Day, young Quebecers and residents of this fruit-growing area were glaring at each other as they awaited the next possible outbreak of bat-and-chain-swinging violence.

The Quebecers say they are being subjected to racism, while the residents of this Okanagan Valley community of 2,100 say the French Canadians steal, go skinny-dipping and disrupt life generally.

The result is an ugly, frightened little town in the southern Interior of B.C.

On Sunday, Dan Lawton, who refuses to serve the young Quebec fruitpickers, watched fearfully from the window of his restaurant on Main Street and wondered if the French were going to smash the place.

The Quebecers huddled together by Osoyoos Lake and wondered if they would make it safely through the next few days.

Most of them are between 18 and 25 years old.

"We know what it is to be scared stiff," said Marie-Helene Montpetit, 18.

She was hit on the back of the head and suffered a bruise Thursday night when six men stormed into the campsite where the pickers had pitched their tents, swinging bats and chains.

"I was afraid I would die," she said. "I saw a couple of girls get hit and when one guy

tried to help, they knocked him unconscious and threw him in the lake. He could have drowned."

Tents were destroyed, vehicle windows smashed, cars dented and backpacks pitched into the fire.

None of the pickers needed hospital care, but one man was treated by a doctor for head injuries.

RCMP Sgt. Lou Turcott said no one had

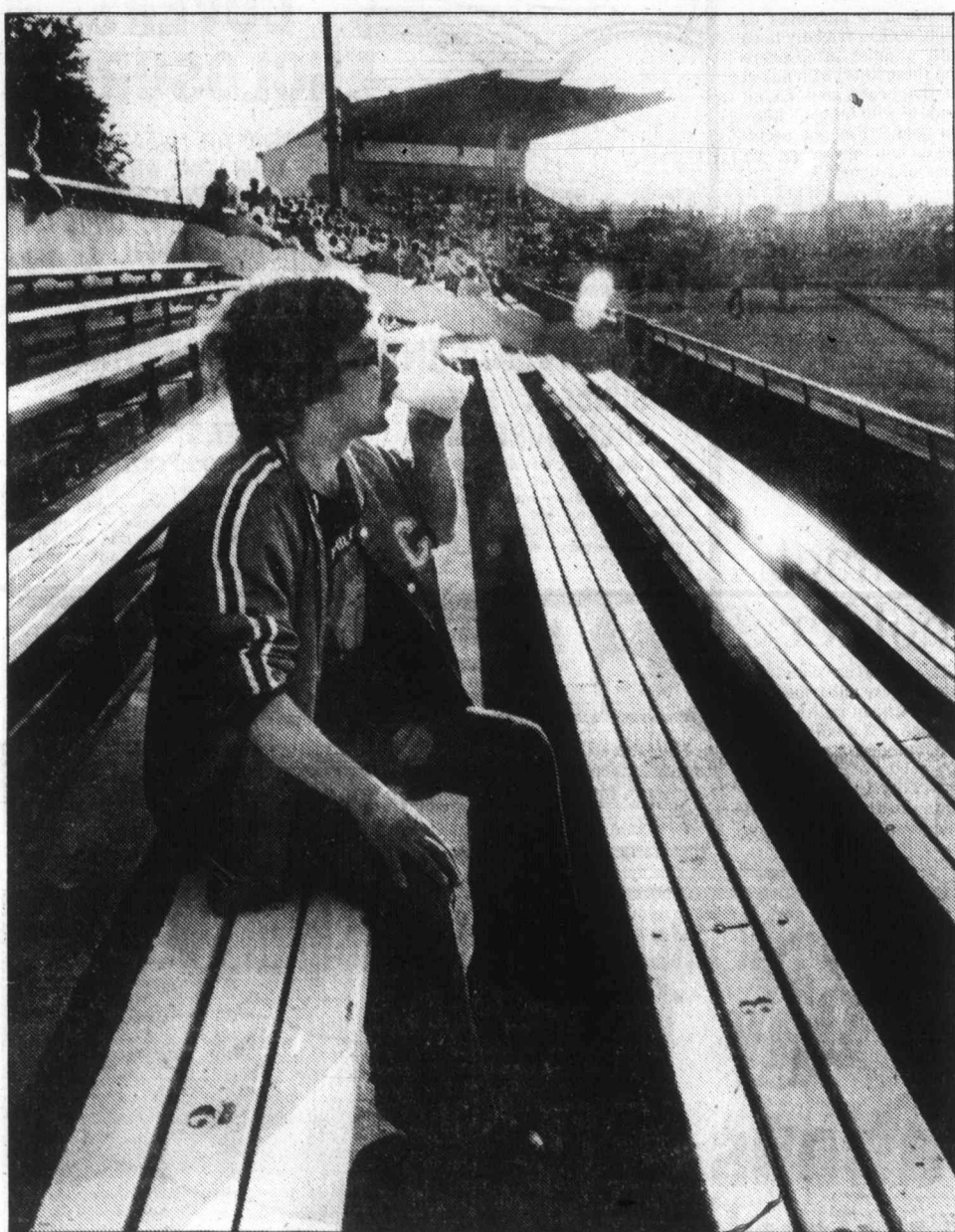
been charged, but his men were keeping a close eye on the situation.

"They hate us because we're French," said Manon Berthelet, 19.

Sitting by the lake Sunday, Denis Bourgault, Elizabeth Charbonneau, Andre Petin and Denis Plourde described their treatment in Osoyoos and nearby towns.

They said they were refused service in an

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There's brew but not much view

Lone beer-drinker quaffs brew from paper cup but has to settle for long-range view of action at Victoria Budget football game Monday night at Royal Athletic Park. About 900 fans turned out, but despite sunny skies and warm day, only handful

took up first chance to drink in stands, and they weren't pleased with segregated area's worst possible seating. Comments from some who imbibed included, "Garbage," "It stinks," and "When is city council going to let us into the 20th Century?"

Colonist photo by Alex Barta

Israelis swoop on PLO towns, death toll 10-20

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli commando units struck Palestinian guerrilla strongholds Monday in southern Lebanon, blew up five houses and killed between 10 and 20 people.

Guerrilla sources said 12 Arabs died, including two women and four children Lebanese civilians. The Israelis denied civilians were killed and estimated the death toll at 10 to 20 guerrillas. The Israelis said they suffered no casualties.

Israel's military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, said the raid was the biggest anti-guerrilla strike in 18 months. He told a Tel Aviv news conference the operation was designed to keep terrorists off-balance.

A guerrilla communique said the Israelis suffered "heavy casualties."

A helicopter-borne force landed at the Mediterranean coastal towns of Qasbiyah and Eitanieh behind a barrage of rockets from missile boats while jet fighters swooped low, dropping flares, according to the communique from

the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front.

Guerrilla sources said the Israelis employed new tactics, "jamming all wireless communications among various locations" under guerrilla control, preventing calls for reinforcements.

In Beirut, the Lebanese government of President Elias Sarkis denounced the attack as an "insolent aggression" and instructed its United Nations ambassador to communicate the incident to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, the state radio reported.

The Tass report came after an opening session of talks at which Schmidt and Brezhnev disagreed on the

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Isabel Quaresma, who spent eight of her nine years in a chicken coop, squeals instead of talks and flaps her arms like wings, according to the newspaper *Diario de Noticias*.

She had a cataract that might have been caused by a hen pecking her eyes, the newspaper reported.

The youngster was discovered in a village near the university town of Coimbra in central Portugal, according to *Diario de Noticias*. It

Schmidt urges pullout

MOSCOW (CP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt appealed Monday night to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to pull Soviet troops out of Afghanistan and start negotiations without preconditions on limiting nuclear war in Europe.

The chancellor was immediately criticized by the official Soviet news agency Tass, which answered his arguments. This is unprecedented during a visit of a foreign head of government. Tass normally carries the full text of such speeches.

The Tass report came after an opening session of talks at which Schmidt and Brezhnev disagreed on the

reasons for the Afghanistan crisis.

Tass, in its story on Schmidt's dinner toast, said the chancellor "failed to say that a stop should be put to all forms of aggression against Afghanistan, which is known, led to the request of the Afghan government for military assistance from the Soviet Union."

On the military situation

Begin ill again

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin suffered a "small heart attack" in the Israeli parliament Monday shortly before his coalition defeated an opposition measure calling for an early election.

His personal physician, Dr. Marvin Gottesman, said the 66-year-old prime minister was in fair condition and undergoing tests "to know how much damage was done to the heart."

"I believe he will recover from this and be much better," Gottesman said.

'Chicken girl' in coop 8 years

said her father was dead and her mentally retarded mother fed her food usually fed to the chickens: corn and cabbage, and a cup of coffee in the morning.

The paper said the mother would lock the child in the coop while she went to work in the fields, and explained, "Where else could I leave her? I couldn't take her with me, though I feel sorry for her. But she tears and breaks everything up."

When a radiologist from a local hospital heard of the case, she tried to help the child, but ran into red tape and financial problems. It was only when the newspaper published the story that the child was taken away from the sub-human conditions.

Though Isabel is now in a Lisbon institution for the deeply retarded, she has not shown any real progress. Psychiatrists say she needs expensive, private care.

Singalong time today for national anthem

OTTAWA (CP) — It could be the greatest singalong in Canada's 113-year history.

If people do what they are asked to mark the nation's birthday today, *O Canada*, the new-old national anthem, will ring out from St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria.

RADIO stations are co-operating in a campaign launched by the Canadian Unity Information Office here and *O Canada* will be played at noon local time in each region. People are asked to sing along.

O Canada will be played and sung in airports, train stations, Air Canada flights, and Canadian Forces bases overseas.

"Heaven willing, church bells will toll July 1 at noon in cities, towns and hamlets, from Cape Race to Cape Knox," says a unity office release. "What's a birthday without a birthday song?"

FRIDAY, Parliament made that song—which Canadians have sung at attention for a century—the country's national anthem by passing an *O Canada* bill without debate. Governor General Ed Schreyer will proclaim the bill in special Dominion Day ceremony at noon.

People from coast to coast are being asked to drop whatever they are doing to sing the song which has turned out to be a last-minute addition to this year's shoe-string birthday festivities.

Dominion Day, as it is still called despite attempts to rename it Canada Day, will be capped by a variety show and fireworks display on Parliament Hill.

BUT BECAUSE of a re-

duced budget, the show will not be televised as it was last year. Only the last 10 minutes will be shown as part of a 90-minute CBC

program on the 375th anniversary of historic Port Royal, N.S., and the 75th anniversaries of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Embassy eight given honors

OTTAWA (CP) — Former ambassador Ken Taylor and seven others involved in sheltering and evacuation of six American diplomats in Iran last January have received special honors.

Taylor and four others in the external affairs department were named to the Order of Canada. Three members of the armed forces stationed in the Canadian embassy were named to the Order of Military Merit.

Named to the Order of Canada along with the former ambassador were Laverna Dollimore, secretary to Taylor; Roger Lucy, first secretary and consul; Mary Flaherty, communications, and John V. Sheardown, first secretary of immigration.

Named to the Order of Military Merit were Master Cpl. George Edward Brian, communications; Sgt. James Gordon Edward, security guard, and Sgt. Joseph Richard Noel Claude Gauthier, in charge of security.

All eight will be invested July 25.

Arsonist strands Stewart visitors

STEWART (CP) — A bridge fire Monday stranded 3,000 tourists in this northwestern B.C. community for its 50th birthday.

But the visitors, and the town's 2,000 residents, didn't let it interfere with a party on the eve of Canada Day, RCMP said.

The fire, believed deliberately set, razed a wooden span over Bear River.

Highways officials said it would take several days to get a Bailey bridge up.

The fire also cut off Cas-

siar, about 400 kilometres north of Stewart, and Hyder, Alaska, just west.

Large 'insane' —defence move

By **DEREK RHIND**
Colonist correspondent

DUNCAN — A defence of insanity on a charge of murder has been entered in Hawaii on behalf of Robert Large, a well-known Vancouver Island businessman.

Large, a director of the K and R food store chain on the Island and of DataTech Services Ltd. of Victoria, was charged in Hawaii May 23 with the murder of his wife Claudette, 41, who died April 26 of asphyxiation and other injuries on the island of Maui.

The motion, filed June 19, asked the judge to acquit Large on grounds of mental disease, disorder or defect, which excluded him from responsibility for his actions.

Large has been examined by two Hawaiian

psychiatrists and a psychologist and documents were given the court stating that in their opinion, the defendant lacked the capacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct and the ability to conform his conduct to the requirements of the law.

"Basically, it is an insanity defence motion," prosecutor Boyd Mossman said Monday from Maui. Judge George Fukuoka will rule on the motion July 22.

Large was charged with murder after the body of his wife was found in her apartment in Lahaina, a tourist community of about 6,000.

The couple, who have a residence at 1368 Maple Bay Road in Duncan, had been vacationing.

Large has been released on \$50,000 bail.

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The next Colonist will appear Thursday, because of the Dominion Day holiday today.

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Andy Capp



Fire scorches restaurant's Crystal office

A fire in the office of Restaurant's Crystal office in the provincially-operated Crystal Garden building caused about \$5,600 damage Monday night, a Victoria fire department spokesman said.

The fire was caused by the heat from a lighted lamp that had fallen over on top of a desk. The office is located above the restaurant.

The building's alarm went off about 8:40 p.m. Smoke from the building, at the corner of Douglas and Belleville Streets, at-

tracted onlookers and some traffic had to be diverted. Visitors in the garden itself were evacuated, but patrons of Restaurant's, only recently opened, continued with their meals.

Before firemen arrived, the fire was attacked with a portable extinguisher by the garden's curator of birds, Don Adams, who was driven from the office by smoke.

According to the fire department, damage was about \$3,600 to the contents of the office, and \$2,000 to the building.

Bigger rush for ferries likely today

Holiday ferry traffic between Vancouver Island and the mainland was relatively light Monday, but is expected to increase today, Canada Day.

A B.C. Ferry Corp. spokesman said Monday some people took long weekends last Friday, and their numbers are expected to swell the ranks of returning ferry travellers.

"The traffic today was pretty light, but then, today isn't really the holiday. According to our reservations for the Gulf Islands, if that is any indication, most people will be travelling tomorrow," the spokesman said Monday.

At Swartz Bay terminal, near Victoria, 60 cars were left behind Monday on the 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. sailings to Tsawwassen. Otherwise, traffic was fairly normal.

On the Tsawwassen-to-Swartz Bay run, some cars faced one sailing wait at 12 p.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

On the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo run, some overweight vehicles were left behind on most sailings between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. At the 1:30 p.m. sailing, 44 cars were left behind.

There were sailing waits for both overweight vehicles and cars on the 12:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay sailings. About 100 cars were left behind on the latter sailing.

1812 percussion misfires, hurts 40

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — About 40 people at a Canada Day celebration received minor cuts and burns Monday night when a replica cannon misfired during a playing of the 1812 Overture.

The Windsor Symphony was using 16 of the replicas as props for the finale of the overture, and police said cardboard shrapnel from one of the devices exploded sideways, injuring several spectators including two policemen.

Most of the injured were released from hospital after being treated for minor cuts and burns, police said.

The orchestra was taking part in Windsor's Freedom Festival, an annual Canada Day-Fourth of July festivity the city celebrates with Detroit, by playing on a barge on the Detroit River.

Will chains and bats fly again?

From Page 1

Osbyoo restaurant because the management didn't like the French, and were taunted by youths and told to "get the hell back to Quebec."

They said they were hassled when they tried to order in Lawton's restaurant.

They said Lawton refused to serve them salads although they were listed on the menu. He refused to serve beer with chili, saying he could only serve beer with a meal, and chili wasn't considered a meal.

Questioned about this, he snapped, "You're not in Quebec anymore," the Quebecers said.

Lawton later said, "It's not because they're French, but they're you know—smelly and they look bad to our other customers."

"We pride ourselves on being a nice, friendly town with a quiet atmosphere and these kids swim naked on the beach and do all kinds of wild things," Lawton said. "I'm not prejudiced, but they've got no sense of decency."

Mayor Bob Frost said the pickers, who lost work because of the rain this year, had created problems in the town and stirred resentment among local people.

"Some of them have been causing trouble and they've caused problems for restaurant owners," he said. "Then they turn around and say that we westerners don't like them because they are French."

clean up our French problem for us," said Turcott. But the 70 bikers passed a quiet Sunday in Osoyoos.

A week ago, seven French-Canadians were charged with shoplifting, Turcott said, adding that such incidents had made matters worse.

Everyone from the mayor to local shopkeepers argued vehemently that racism had nothing to do with the problem.

As they see it, it's a difficulty caused by young

transients who don't show the proper respect for the town they are visiting. The pickers aren't convinced.

"When someone yells at you, 'You dirty Frenchie,' or, 'Why don't you go back where you came from?' it's hard to think of anything else but racism," said Michael Levesque, 19.

Turcott said he was trying to organize a meeting to find a solution to the problem between townspeople and the fruit-pickers.

Schmidt presses Soviets

posed that these talks be held under conditions of the implementation of the decision of NATO on deployment in western Europe of new American medium-range missiles," it added.

Normally, speeches by visiting heads of government are printed in full in the Soviet press, though occasionally with abbreviations where controversial remarks are omitted.

On the main Soviet television news, only the opening paragraphs of Schmidt's toast were read, but Brezhnev's speech was read in full.

Schmidt stressed that West Germany was firmly anchored to the Western alliance but also committed to improving relations with Moscow and its allies.

Schmidt arrived earlier Monday for the first visit by a Western leader to the Soviet capital since the Red Army intervened in Afghanistan last December.

Besides West German-Soviet economic ties and other bilateral matters, Schmidt's two days of talks here are expected to focus on such international issues as the possibility for new negotiations on reducing armaments in Europe.

Schmidt and Brezhnev held their first round of formal talks in a baroque-style Kremlin hall named after Empress Catherine the Great. Later, at a dinner in his honor, Schmidt

From Page 1

directly addressed the 73-year-old Soviet chief:

"I am sure that you, Mr. General Secretary, would contribute considerably to the defusing of this dangerous crisis if you could declare that the announced withdrawal of some Soviet troops from Afghanistan is the start of a continuous movement, which will be continued until there is a complete withdrawal."

The chancellor noted that the Western allies, the UN General Assembly and the conference of Islamic countries had condemned Moscow's military move into Afghanistan, where Soviet troops are trying to put down a rebellion against the pro-Soviet Marxist government.

"The joint objectives of these resolutions and initiatives is the re-establishment of an independent, bloc-free Afghanistan, free of Russian troops," Schmidt declared.

He said West Germany supported efforts aimed at guaranteeing an Afghanistan that "suits the wishes of the Afghan people and the legitimate interests of Afghanistan's neighbors."

On June 22, the Kremlin announced the withdrawal of "some army units whose stay in Afghanistan is not necessary at present." A

subsequent Soviet report said the pullback involved one division of troops and 108 tanks.

U.S. President Carter and other Western leaders reacted skeptically, noting that the Russians had withdrawn only about 10 per cent of their Western-estimated 85,000-man force in Afghanistan, and calling for a total pullout.

Carter said last week that a complete Soviet troop withdrawal could be coupled with a "transitional" political arrangement in Afghanistan. The Kremlin has dismissed this proposal and called on Carter instead for pledges by the United States, China and others that they will not try to undermine the Soviet-aided Afghan regime.

Schmidt brought up the East-West arms race in his dinner speech, saying the Russians had gained an advantage over the West by deploying a new generation of SS-20 medium-range nuclear missiles, forcing NATO to take counter-measures.

The Western alliance decided last December to deploy 572 U.S.-built Pershing II and Cruise missiles in western Europe by 1983, but it coupled the move with an offer to the Russians to negotiate over the new arms.

Germans shoot hostage-holder

WURZBURG (UPI) — West German anti-terrorist commandos shot an armed U.S. soldier dead Tuesday as he moved to a getaway car with a pistol at a hostage's head.

The shooting ended a 17-hour hostage drama on a U.S. military base.

Two hostages, both American, were unharmed.

The gunman had demanded a \$1.4-million ransom, authorities said.

A doctor at Wurzburg's University Clinic said the gunman died of gunshot wounds in the head, neck and chin.

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The weather

July 1, 1980

Sunny. Winds light. Monday's precipitation nil. Sunshine 13 hours 6 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 20 and 7. Today's forecast high and low 19 and 10. Today's sunrise 5:16, sunset 9:19; moonrise 11:40 p.m., moonset 9:04 a.m. Wednesday outlook: sunny with cloudy periods.

East coast of Vancouver Island—sunny. Winds light. Monday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 21 and 8. Forecast high and low 20 and 10. Wednesday outlook: sunny with cloudy periods.

West coast of Vancouver Island—cloudy becoming sunny by noon. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 18 and 9. Wednesday outlook: sunny by noon.

North coast of the Mainland—mostly cloudy with fog near the coast. Winds mainly light. Forecast high and low 18 and 10. Wednesday outlook: a few showers.

Extended outlook Thursday through Saturday morning cloudiness with mostly sunny afternoons through Saturday. Highs 18 to 22. Lows 10 to 12.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	20	7	—
Halifax	16	11	—
Fredericton	15	12	—
Charlottetown	16	12	—
Montreal	21	15	—
Ottawa	22	15	—
Toronto	24	13	—
Thunder Bay	23	9	—
North Bay	23	13	—
Kenosia	22	11	0.7
Winnipeg	26	12	0.6
Churchill	8	2	—
The Pas	16	12	—
Brandon	26	11	0.2
Regina	23	13	1.4
Saskatoon	18	9	—
Prince Albert	18	8	2.8
North Battleford	17	9	0.4
Swift Current	19	8	0.8
Medicine Hat	19	10	—
Calgary	19	8	—
Lethbridge	16	5	4.2
Edmonton	18	8	9.4
Granbrook	22	7	0.5
Castlegar	25	10	—
Penticton	23	8	—
Revelstoke	23	9	0.5
Princeton	17	0	—
Vancouver	20	10	—
Prince Rupert	16	11	—
St. John's	24	12	—
Stewart	24	12	—
Port Hardy	17	12	—
Comox	21	9	—
Victoria	21	8	—
Williams Lake	17	8	0.8
Kamloops	22	11	0.8
Dawson City	19	13	3.8
Whitehorse	19	6	—

Fort Nelson	25	5	2.4
Fort St. John	23	8	0.2
Peace River	23	4	—
Yellowknife	20	10	—
Inuvik	21	13	—
Spokane	24	7	—
Portland	24	7	—
Los Angeles	29	18	—
Las Vegas	40	28	—
New York	27	18	—
Miami	30	25	—

TIDES FOR MONTH OF JULY

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
0220	8.51100	1.02015	8.12315	7.3			
2	0315	8.01145	1.62040	8.1			
3	0200	6.90445	7.41220	2.42020	8.2		
4	0150	6.20600	6.71315	3.42045	8.3		
5	0315	5.40755	6.11400	4.42110	8.6		
6	0425	4.41015	5.81445	5.42145	8.8		
7	0530	3.41400	6.31545	6.22220	8.9		

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
0210	9.41035	1.41745	7.2210	7.0			
2	0245	8.91100	1.91815	8.02330	6.7		
3	0355	8.31150	2.71900	8.3			
4	0445	6.30510	7.31270	3.51940	8.7		
5	0210	5.70630	6.81255	4.42010	9.1		
6	0320	4.90840	6.41335	5.22055	9.5		
7	0440	4.01035	6.31405	5.92130	9.8		

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
0215	8.40920	9.21240	1.12040	11.2			
2	0225	7.90965	8.81240	1.92105	11.2		
3	0319	7.20720	8.31405	2.92145	11.2		
4	0425	6.40850	7.81405	4.2225	11.3		
5	0525	5.41030	7.51545	5.52250	11.2		
6	0615	4.41220	7.81620	6.82330	11.1		
7	0710	3.31425	8.51600	7.8			

Pope rebukes leftist priests

BRASILIA (UPI) — Pope John Paul II told a chanting, singing throng estimated at 500,000 welcoming him to Brazil on Monday that the Catholic Church must keep its religious role separate from social and political move-

ments, an apparent rebuke to leftist priests. The huge crowd in the largest Roman Catholic country in the world practically filled the Brazilian capital's modernistic central mall to hear John Paul's first outdoor mass

of his 12-day Brazilian visit. They waved yellow and white Vatican flags and sometimes broke into chants of "John Paul, John Paul" as youths strummed guitars and sang. In a homily from a red

velvet-covered altar the pope warned that the mission of the Catholic Church is religious. "Those who are at the service of the church — bishops and priests, the religious and laymen — fulfill their pastoral action in the

conscience that the mission of the church cannot be reduced to the socio-political but consists in announcing what God revealed about himself and about the destiny of man," the pope said.

Vatican experts interpreted the pope's remarks as a rebuke to some of Brazil's activist leftist clergy.

The remarks also touched on the major social themes John Paul is expected to develop during his tour of 13 Brazilian cities, the longest and most gruelling voyage ever undertaken by a pontiff.

The mall in the airplane-shaped city of Brasilia covers an estimated million square yards and officials said if full it would hold a million people.

It was not full for the mass, and though the government officially announced that 800,000 people saw the pope, other observers said the real figure was closer to 500,000.

Upon arrival in Brasilia, the pope stooped to kiss the soil and made a call to government leaders to build a society of "justice and brotherhood."

"This is the 13th time I kiss the ground of a country I visit but I do it with warmth and spontaneity and this is like the first time," the pontiff said, his white vestments blowing in a cool breeze.

It was also, by the pope's own admission, the most ambitious trip he has ever undertaken — a 9,000-mile journey through Brazil, from its glass and marble capital to the slums of Rio de Janeiro to the Amazon jungle.

He began it with full statesman's honors at Brasilia Airport, a 21-gun salute and a personal greeting by President Gen. Joao Figueiredo.

Marine's fate hangs on visit by parents

LOUP CITY, Neb. (UPI) — The parents of an American hostage accused of having sexual relations with an Iranian woman said Monday they were considering a visit to their son in Tehran but had made no final decision.

"I don't want to do something that's going to hurt somebody," said Mrs. Doris Moeller after an Iranian official said the Revolutionary Council would decide whether to bring charges against her son Michael, a Marine staff sergeant.

Reports from Tehran indicated ministry investigator Ali Akbar Parvaneh might consider dropping charges against Moeller if his parents convince

the woman's parents not to press the case and if the her parents forgive Moeller.

Moeller, 28, has denied having an affair with the unmarried woman, who was murdered by her brother after she disclosed she was five months pregnant.

"There are many aspects to look at," Mrs. Moeller said at her Loup City home. "I've got to have some thoughts on this. The situation changes constantly. We've been through that for nine months."

The investigator said he questioned Moeller, who is married and the father of two, and the Marine denied having relations with the woman.



Moeller
... love affair charges

Toll soaring in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The political violence rocking El Salvador claimed 38 dead in the last 24 hours, including seven youths tortured and shot to death and left in a heap in a San Salvador slum, authorities said Monday.

Authorities said the bodies of six men and one woman found at dawn, all showing signs of torture, were killed elsewhere and then dumped in the poor San Salvador suburb of Mejicanos.

The victims' thumbs were tied behind their backs with nylon string, a

practice of the national guard, which has been accused of most of the repression in the violence-wracked nation of 4.8 million.

Among the 31 other political slayings reported in the past day were those of four young men found shot to death near the city of Santa Ana, 39 miles west of the capital, local authorities said.

The corpses, whose hands were tied behind their backs, bore signs around their necks with the letters "EM," the Spanish initials for the right-wing

Squadron of Death terror group, they said.

In Sonoyate, 38 miles east of the capital, officials said three unidentified gunmen late Sunday shot to death a high school teacher, Rolando Ramirez — the 55th teacher killed this year in political violence.

Catholic church officials estimate that more than 2,500 persons have been killed since Jan. 1 in the bloody struggle between rightist and leftist extremists vying for control of the Massachusetts-sized country.

In a related development, unidentified gunmen

in a speeding automobile sprayed machine gun fire at the *El Independiente* newspaper office in San Salvador twice Sunday, but no deaths or injuries were reported in the incidents, which occurred about 30 minutes apart.

The newspaper also was firebombed last week by the Secret Anti-Communist Army.

"This is part of the harassment by (government) security forces against the independent press," Jose Vidal, editor of the *El Independiente* said after the attacks.

Amnesty cites Romanians for repression

LONDON (Reuters) — Amnesty International accused Romania Monday of employing a wide range of legal and extra-legal penalties, including imprisonment and confinement to psychiatric hospitals, against political and religious dissenters.

Among those punished were members of an unofficial trade union, religious activists, would-be emi-

grants and critics of government practices affecting human rights, Amnesty International said.

"Some dissenters have faced criminal charges, which Amnesty International believes to be false, such as 'parasitism' and 'homosexual relations,'" the human-rights organization said in a statement.

Amnesty cited the alleged case of textile worker Janos Torok, a Communist party member who had criticized the system by which National Assembly members were elected. He was reported to have been arrested, severely beaten, confined to a psychiatric hospital and forcibly injected with large doses of sedatives, Amnesty said.

Torok was released from the hospital in March, 1978, and has since been under house arrest, permitted to leave his home only once a month to report to a psychiatric clinic, Amnesty said.

"He is only one of a number of dissenters who have been subjected to compulsory psychiatric confinement, although Romanian law prescribes this only for those who are dangerous to themselves or others, or who are judged about to commit serious crimes," it said.

Members of the unofficial Free Trade Union of Romanian Workers, founded in February last year, have been penalized by imprisonment and confinement to psychiatric hospitals, it stated.

Leaders of miners in the Jiu Valley, who went on strike in 1977 over pensions, benefits and safety standards, were arrested and sent without trial to work in other districts under police supervision, Amnesty said.

"People who went on hunger strikes or demonstrated in support of demands to be allowed to emigrate have been imprisoned or confined to psychiatric hospitals," it said.

"Other dissenters, however, have been harassed until they accepted passports and left the country."

Italian crash a puzzle

ROME (AP) — Investigators said here they were unable to explain why an Italian jetliner crashed into the sea off Italy's coast, apparently killing all 81 people aboard.

"It's a mystery," said Italo Govoni, spokesman for Itavia, Italy's domestic airline, owner of the DC-9 that went down Friday night.

There was no indication of sabotage from the wreckage, but "it certainly is possible that there was a bomb," he said.

PEACE PANDA DIES

Los Angeles Times Service

TOKYO — Kankan, the Chinese-born male giant panda at Tokyo's Ueno Zoo, died of an unspecified illness Sunday night.

Kankan came to Japan in October 1972 together with his mate, Lanlan, who died at the same zoo last September.

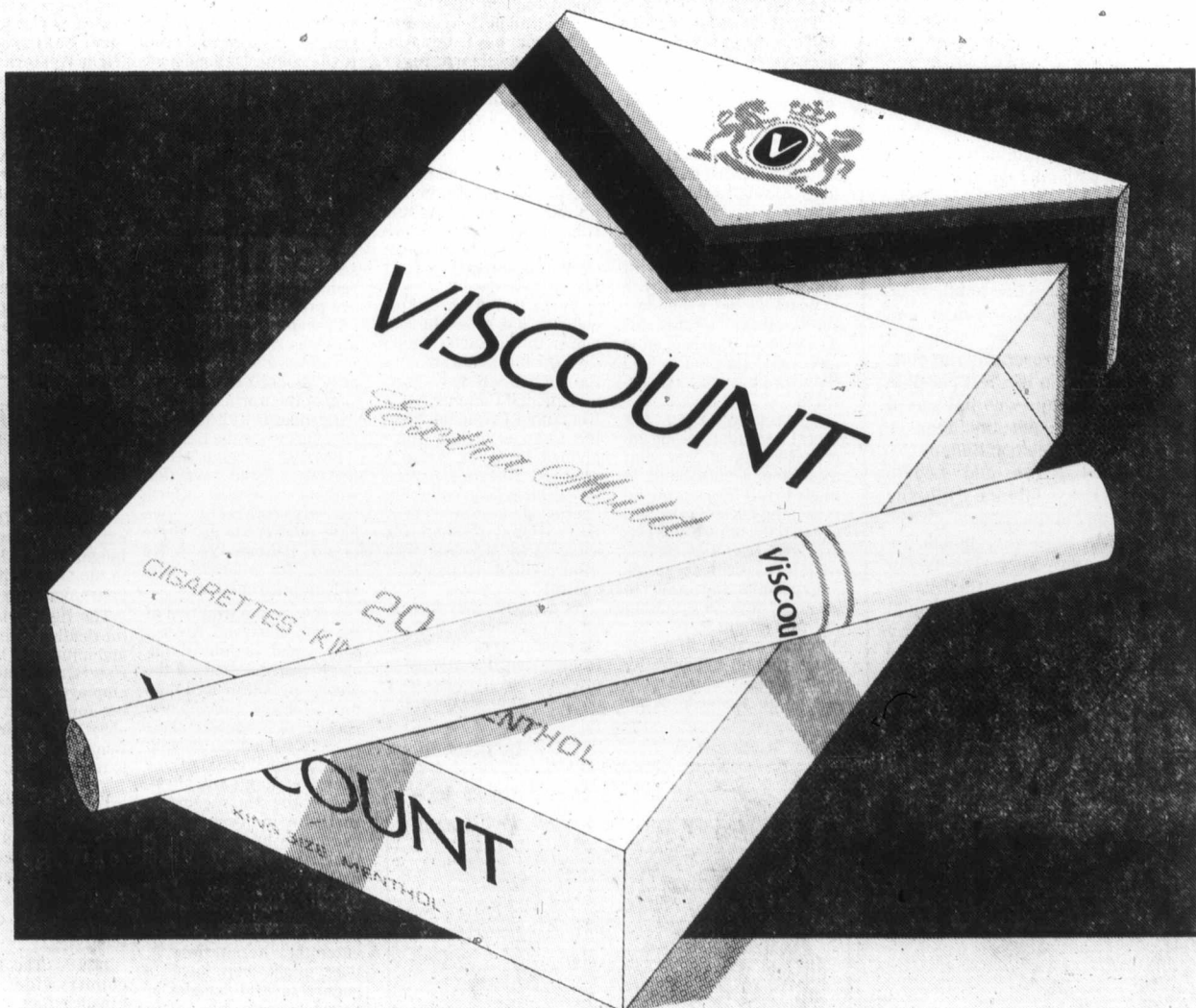
China gave the pandas to the zoo as symbols of Sino-Japanese friendship.

WHEN
FRIENDS ARRIVE...
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The Daily Colonist.

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TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1980

Just another blessed day

What is it that makes Canada such an outstanding place to live? It's a suitable question for today, the nation's 113th birthday, but difficult to answer concisely.

We Canadians are not given to introspection. Perhaps it is because so many of us are so comfortable. We have no common cause which binds us in protest. The most important question for many of us today may be: how will the weather turn out? Will it wash out our barbecue or gardening, our afternoon drive or trip to the beach?

Perhaps we don't reflect on our nationhood often because inevitably it leads down the slippery slope of politics to the swamp of verbal conflict between our all too numerous governments. Who needs that — particularly when these arguments are so often about how we should divide the blessings of this land?

We are 23 million in number but perhaps it is the vast reach of Canada which blunts our sense of unity. As we sit over our morning coffee in Saanich or Ganges or Alberni our fellow citizens in St. John's, 4,787 miles to the East, have stacked their lunch dishes and are well launched into their afternoon. How do you feel kinship with people who are further away than Hawaii and in a different time frame?

To return to the original question, perhaps Canada is such an outstanding place to live because, despite these factors — no common cause, our vociferous politicians and our empty spaces — we have built and are maintaining a nation where hardly anyone is hungry or without shelter, where we are free to read and think and, within generous limits, say what we want. We are even free to ignore our birthdays if we choose.

Polishing the p.r. image

You could call it the ultimate irony. The public relations types, those skilled and persuasive image molders, have an image problem all their own.

The realization seems to have dawned on today's practitioners of the ancient art somewhat belatedly, but perhaps they were too busy churning out their press releases and smiling their wide smiles to notice. In any event, the man responsible for bringing the gloomy message, a U.S. p.r. guru by the name of Howard Chase, didn't mince his words when he addressed the annual meeting of the Canadian Public Relations Society in Vancouver last week.

Mr. Chase said accusations that public relations people are no more than "glad-handers, courtiers and mouthpieces" are valid for those who sell their communications skills to the highest bidder without regard to social considerations.

"You don't have to worry about starting a new profession. You're already members of the oldest one."

How true. Those who practise public relations today can produce some fancy and self-important definitions of the term, but essentially it boils down to presenting someone or something to the public in the best possible light. Alas, the famous chaps who have used p.r. techniques down through the ages — including Julius Caesar, Napoleon Bonaparte, Adolf Hitler, Richard Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev — haven't always told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

That's the trouble with p.r. people — the historical company they keep. The executive who can gloss over that tarnished background in a single press release and sound totally sincere should be hired immediately by Chrysler for a million bucks a year.

COMMENT/BACKGROUND

A clarion call for freedom in Poland

Laurence Marks, London Observer

Mirek Chojewski is one of the folk heroes of the Polish human rights movement, a high-spirited buccaneer who has led the security police a merry dance in their attempt to stamp out the underground press.

In 1976, he was sacked from the Polish Nuclear Research Institute for duplicating dissenting literature. He turned his attention to the organization of unofficial publishing (in a society in which private citizens are not permitted to buy duplicators, stencils, printing ink or photocopyers) and became director of the NOWA unofficial publishing house.

His home has been searched 17 times in the past four years and he has spent almost 200 days in custody. On June 12 he and NOWA's editor, Bogdan-Drzeziak, were tried in Warsaw on the trumped-up charge of "stealing a duplicator" and given 18-month suspended sentences.

Here are extracts from his characteristically spirited speech in court, a classic statement of the evils of censorship.

LONDON — What is all this about? Why have I, my colleagues and NOWA been subjected to this repression? Why does the government wage war against a publishing enterprise by preferring charges of counterfeiting money, with allegations of breaking and entering, theft, and an attempt to poison the population of Warsaw?

Why do they bring such charges against people who take an active stand against the falsification of their country's history and the pillaging of their culture?

It seems to me that this kind of procedure is typical of our public life over the last few years. It is an illustration of a much wider phenomenon. Our society has grown accustomed to the fact that no official ever speaks plainly. There has developed a double life, a double morality.

On the one hand there is the outward show, a press based on make-believe which does not tell the truth about social and political events, television based on make-believe which does not touch upon the most essential problems, art which is mere window-dressing divorced from reality.

On the other hand, beneath the surface, a vigorous social and cultural life is flourishing, a life not seen by the official representatives of party and state, who behave as if it did not exist. This has led to the creation of a double morality: the citizen recognises one set of moral values at his work-place, at meetings of his party branch, in school — and another at home and among friends, when he can be sure that what he truly thinks will not come to the notice of the officials who are constantly making decisions about his

fate, about his employment, passport, holidays, the education of his children and so on.

Today, this state of affairs is responsible for enormous moral disintegration. We have daily proof of this in every work-place, among workers and engineers, in shops and offices, on public transport and in the streets. From our earliest years, we are all students of double morality. On one side there is truth, on the other lies and conformism.

I consider the presence of Bogdan-Drzeziak and myself in this court to be an illustration of this state of affairs. Everyone in the court and all those who were unable to be present here know that the charges against us are false. In reality, it is NOWA and the books it has published that are on trial, but the prosecution is not in a position to admit this.

People who are not conscious of their own history are in no position to

define their identity. They are condemned to extinction. In Poland today, the state of historical knowledge is disastrous. Officially, half of our recent history has been removed from the text-books and encyclopaedias.

The tragic years 1939-45 now relate to only half of Poland. The tragedies of Lvov, Vilna, Bialystok, Luck, Rovny are no longer part of our history. The fate of hundreds of thousands of Poles scattered over the vast expanses of the Soviet Union, the places where they died as martyrs, do not today form part of Polish history.

As I grew up, I came to understand that there is a conscious policy aimed at dispossessing us of our own history.

Next to a country's history, the most important component of its culture is literature. But what is the contemporary situation of Polish lit-

erature? In the highly rigid framework of the state monopoly of word and thought, there is no room for a wide range of creative activity. The most alarming thing of all is that there exist forbidden authors.

The works published by NOWA could not come out officially: Jerzy Andrzejewski's novel *Pulp*, Kazimierz Brandys's *Unreality*, Tadeusz Konwicki's *The Polish complex* and *Minor Apocalypse*, Piotr Wierzbicki's *Circus*, the volumes of poetry by Stanislaw Baranczak, Jacek Bierezin, Jerzy Ficowski and Wiktor Woroszyński.

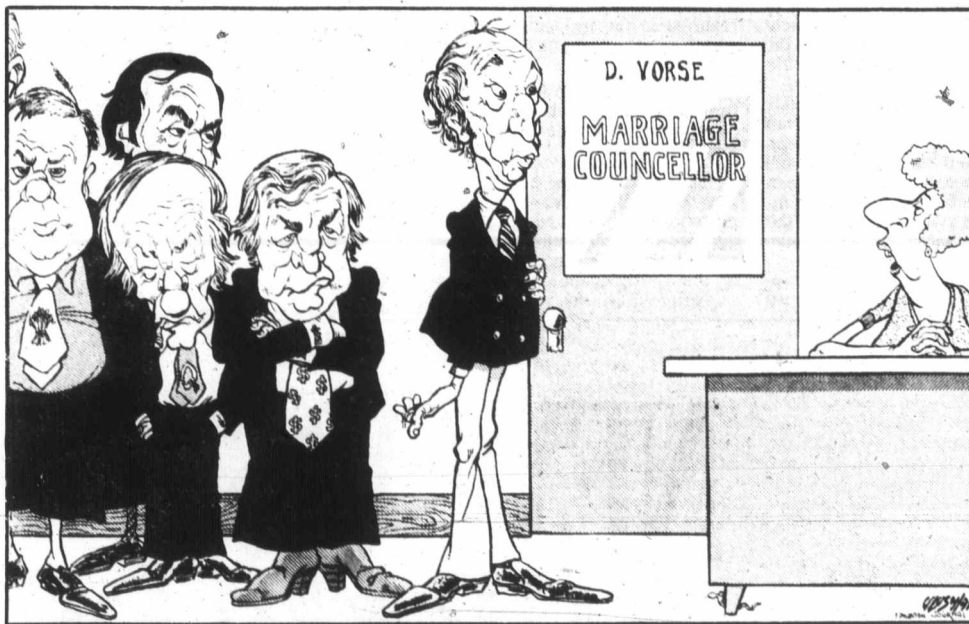
On every occasion, our press, radio and television stress our links with European culture. Why is it then that *The Tin Drum* by Gunther Grass was delayed for 10 years, mutilated by the censor's scissors, only to be published finally by NOWA?

Why cannot George Orwell's classics be published in Poland? Why do the works of Nobel laureates Bertrand Russell, Isaac Bashevis Singer and Jacques Monod have to come out in the unofficial press? Why is the publication of speeches by John Paul II censored and impeded?

The indictment is not aimed at us but at NOWA, an institution set up to defend readers and writers against the arbitrary behavior of censorship. Our work is appreciated by society as an act of self-defence of our culture, as the filling of a gap.

Evidence of this is provided by the letter signed by more than 100 members of the Polish Writers' Union who considered our arrest to be yet another attack on our national culture.

It is not we who are on trial in this court but freedom of speech and thought, Polish culture and the honor of our society.



"Do you have an appointment?"

Arms race theory doomed to fail

Flora Lewis
New York Times

PARIS — Ronald Reagan and his supporters are calling for a huge increase in the defence budget that would mean a new, virtually unlimited heat in the arms race.

Their idea is not to achieve the protection that decisive Western military superiority might bring. There is no reason to suppose such superiority could be achieved in what remains of the 20th century. And even when it existed, it did not remove the fear of war.

The thesis is that although Moscow means it when it says the Soviet Union would respond with at least as big a buildup, the Communist countries do not have the economic and social stamina to hold their own in such a competition.

Quite apart from the moral degradation and increased risk of war that this theory entails, it is likely to fail. The simplistic reasoning doesn't take into account the nature of Western and Soviet societies, what gives resilience to one and permits the other to succeed only in creating military might.

So long as the U.S. and its allies remain democratic, their peoples can be expected to resist making

sacrifices as great and for as long as such a race would require. And if, as some whisper, a degree of freedom has to be sacrificed as well, whatever makes the theory's proponents imagine that more authoritarianism in the West would make it produce better?

More controls and the diversion of wealth to the military would bring the same distortions, demoralization, dearth of imagination and initiative that plague Moscow.

A military-industrial complex has grown to vast power in the Soviet Union over the last generation, to the point where even such a dedicated Communist as Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu has claimed of it to Western visitors. Russia's armed forces have been commanding about 15 per cent of the national product for some 15 to 20 years, with little civilian oversight or control.

As a result, they have a lot of experience in coercion and secrecy. It's an extremely inefficient way to produce, but it's what they do best and, despite the

grumbles, their people are used to it. The deep patriotism of Russians and their response to appeals couched in terms of threats to the motherland must not be underestimated. Stalin used it dramatically during the Second World War. Brezhnev is beginning to use it now, to apparent effect.

Contrast some basic European reactions, strongly in favor of restoring a military balance but just as insistent on arms control to reduce the level. One Western prime minister confided recently that he feared an arms race would result in Moscow's achieving a new "global Yalta," a division of the world into influence spheres with West Europe thrown to the East.

Swedish Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten says that without continued efforts for disarmament, "we have nowhere to go. There is no alternative." He speaks for a broad body of European opinion.

A few, in the tradition of the late Bertrand Russell who urged unilateral nuclear disarmament on the theory of "better Red than dead," have carried the spectre of a nuclear arms race to its logical conclusion. Victor Weisskopf, for example, an atomic physicist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has come to an appalling conviction: "If the Western nations... would democratically decide to renounce all armaments and permit the U.S.S.R. to enter their territories... they might well have to endure several decades of Soviet dictatorship, but in the long run they would turn out to be both morally and technically the supe-

rior party. The result would be immensely better than the probable (atomic) war."

This is the counsel of utter despair, quite different from the view of persecuted Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov. He says firm Western resistance, unity, strategic parity are essential to block Soviet expansion. But he also says, "Most urgent of all are steps to avert nuclear war... the greatest peril confronting the modern world." Which is to say, negotiation.

Imagining that the choice is only between all-out rearmament and capitulation could lose the balance for the West.

Today in History

Canadians from relief camps in Western Canada fought with RCMP officers in the streets of Regina 45 years ago today — in 1935.

The fight, which caused the death of one policeman and injuries to hundreds of rioters, took place when unemployed marchers heading for Ottawa refused to obey Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's orders to return to relief camps.

1782 — John Graves Simcoe arrived at Kingston, Ont., to take up his post as the first lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada.

1873 — Prince Edward Island entered Confederation.

1958 — The CBC began countrywide television broadcasting.

1966 — Color production began in Canadian television.

Food for thought on our birthday

Peter Worthington

TORONTO — Canadians who bemoan the plight of our cities and country might benefit from listening to a friend of mine who I'll call Mitch.

Mitch is an ardent American, retired, who spends winters in Miami and summers in Toronto playing tennis.

"When I drive across the border into Canada each year, I can't describe the feeling of peace and tranquillity I get," said Mitch the other day. "My wife and I both notice it. It is such a change from the States and, this year especially, such a change from the tensions of Miami. There it was like a war zone with riots and violence."

"I read articles about racism and violence and what is coming and I wonder if you have any idea of how unique you are? Here I walk the streets without any concern, there is no tension, people are polite, pleasant and don't bother you. You are unarmed, homes aren't arsenals, you don't constantly fear attack. Your police are smart, neat, courteous; have such self-respect and pride. So often at home our police don't seem to care. They don't have the same deportment. They smoke on the job, they have huge pistols on their hips, they don't inspire the same respect."

Mitch is worried about racial violence in parts of the U.S. and especially in Miami where the blacks feel threatened by the Hispanics who, since the influx of Cubans over 20 years, have turned Little Havana from a slum into a middle-class, prosperous neighborhood.

He says the American media, politicians, social workers and various "experts" are so concerned with giving blacks a fair chance and opportunities, that they fail to see why the Cubans have flourished.

With few advantages in a strange, alien, competitive environment, the Cubans, by dint of hard work, self-sacrifice and determination have pulled themselves up. To put it bluntly, they are more productive and successful than many native-born.

Mitch seems uneasy when the conversation turns this way — as liberals tend to be. Yet Mitch himself is an example of what people can do without help, without hand-outs, without even sympathy. The only ally he and many immigrants like him had when they first came to America was opportunity. Like

today's escapers from Castro.

Consider, in brief, Mitch's story: His father was an officer in the Imperial army of Tsar Nicholas II and badly wounded in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904. The family lived on the Volga and in 1913 emigrated to Berlin, with pogroms in Russia, unrest and a war looming.

The father died soon after. Mitch's mother wanted to go to England, but the only ship they could get was going to America. They landed in New York months before the First World War. Mitch enrolled in school, spoke not a word of English and his background was a jumble of Russian, Jewish, German. Immediately he was "different" and taunted, bullied and beaten up.

"Night after night I'd come home and have to explain to my mother why I had a black eye, a cut lip. There was nothing she could do. I was on my own."

Mitch went to a gymnasium and began a body-building routine. He paid \$3 to a professional boxer to teach him to fight. The fighters of the gym liked him, taught him how to ignore a bloody nose and to keep fighting. His spindly body filled out. "I began fighting back, realizing that no one else was going to look after my interests except me. And soon other kids stopped picking on me. That lesson has stuck with me through life."

The down-trodden of Europe comprised those who came to America in the early 1900s. Yet within a generation they or their children had made it, were flourishing.

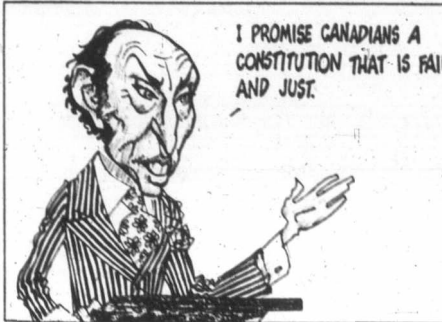
Today in America — and Canada — we have affirmative action programs and even provide government grants to those who keep their old customs alive in the name of culture. The community is made to feel guilty if some segments don't prosper; minority groups now get special treatment.

This seems the ultimate in racist thinking — that a minority group cannot succeed without favoritism or lowered standards. It can be patronizing, condescending, degrading.

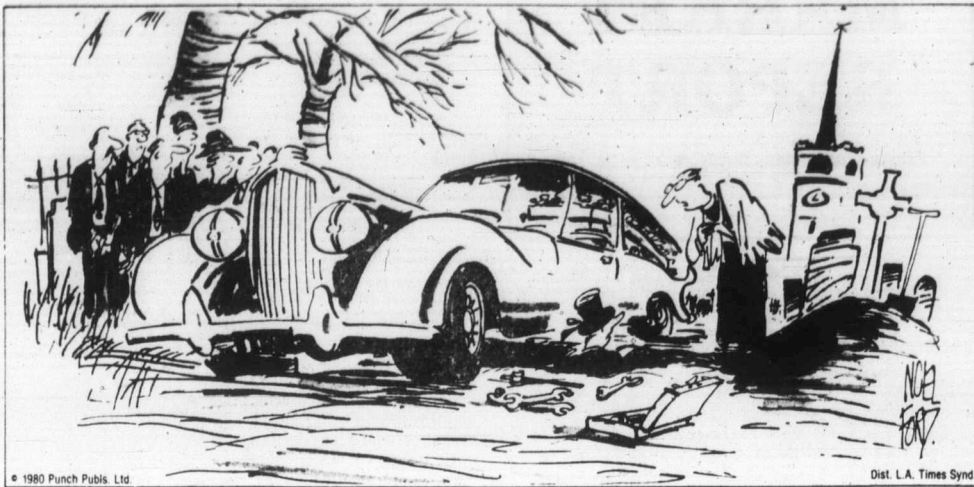
It is people like Mitch, the American, who can teach Canadians how lucky we are to have what we have. He is an unwitting example of the sort of enterprise our society needs to enable all citizens to co-exist in harmony and opportunity. The trouble is we ignore the lesson unfolding before our eyes.

(c) Toronto Sun Syndicate

SCOOPS



Punch



"I was wondering if, perhaps, your clutch adjustment could wait?"

U.S. companies gobbling up food industry

There is an application before the Foreign Investment Review Agency (FIRA) requesting that Cargill Grain Co. Ltd., of Minneapolis, U.S.A., take over sole ownership of the Maplewood Poultry processing plant in Abbotsford. I, as a concerned Canadian individual, am adamantly opposed to such a proposed takeover by this huge multinational company.

I find it deeply vital that such an important industry as the food industry remain in Canadian hands. Already, Cargill has moved in acquiring more and more food production companies in Canada (i.e. pork production facilities in Manitoba and, a few years back, their acquisition of Panco Poultry Ltd. of Surrey, to name a few).

The Abbotsford-Clearbrook Chamber of Commerce has come out in full support of Cargill's move, claiming that Cargill's acquisition of Maplewood would guarantee the job security of employees presently at the poultry plant. Sure, I too (like everyone else) do not desire that people are unemployed, but is this sound justification for letting a foreign company slowly "gobble" away at our food industry?

The British Columbia government has stated that it is not in harmony with its principles of "free enterprise" to buy out Maplewood Poultry Ltd. Mr. Hewitt, the provincial agriculture minister, claims that private Canadian investors could not be found. But, I wonder, why could not the B.C. government buy Maplewood now and possibly in the future sell it back to potential Canadian investors? Does that proposal sound so anti free-enterprise? I believe such a tactic, would effectively take Cargill out of this affair.

GERALD KLASSEN,
Dawson Creek.

B.C. Hydro ripoff

The state of Washington had costly overpriced power just like our monopoly Hydro power: over-staffed by high-priced drones. Seattle got fed up so a number of businessmen formed the Seattle City Light. Wonder of wonders. The other power company immediately dropped its rates.

If only Vancouver did the same, by forming a Vancouver City Power, our B.C. Hydro rates would drop, too, instead of costing us more every year. We pay for dams and power lines for B.C. Hydro to sell cheap power to the state of Washington, and our present government does nothing about it. What happened to the millions B.C. Hydro saved by not running the buses?

I wonder if the NDP would stand for such a rip-off.

GEORGE CAMERON,
1147 Quadra St.,
Victoria.

Political setup undermines reform process

While Mr. Trudeau is obviously anxious to remodel the constitution, and while it is high time we took the responsibility upon ourselves, the present political situation in Canada is not conducive to doing the job properly.

As we stand at present, the voters of Quebec have just flatly rejected Mr. Levesque's proposals for constitutional change. Until he and his colleagues can re-establish their right to speak for French Canada on the subject by holding an election, the rest of the country can hardly accept their views on the matter as being representative of Quebec's wishes.

The federal government is in an equally peculiar position. The governing party is in power mainly due to a completely one-sided Quebec vote, while in the rest of the country it is in a minority position and has no seats west of Winnipeg. It is, as a result, unduly beholden to one province while being less than representative of the others. They are in a classic conflict of interest position, and any attempt to impose constitutional change by decree would be a blunder of the greatest magnitude.

If progress is to be made under these circumstances there is an immediate requirement for the task to be divorced from the party politics of both the present federal and Quebec provincial governments by placing the deliberations under the control of an impartial body which is, and can be seen to be, truly representative of all parts of Canada; and whose members can claim the support of the majority of the people.

V. H. PATRIARCHE,
3010 Larkdowne Road,
Victoria.

The Colonist welcomes letters from readers. Please limit them to 200 words, sign them, include your address and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Letters may be edited. Name and address of writers will be published with letters used.

Bus service available for everyone

I find Gorde Hunter's views somewhat quaint. He seems to feel it unfair he should pay anything toward public transport because he never uses the buses. Maybe I am wrong, but it is my understanding that it has been deemed wise by various authorities that we do use the buses. Mr. Hunter should pay dearly for cluttering up the streets with his car, using up dwindling energy resources when it is unnecessary, filling the air with noxious fumes, etc.

I don't know that a surcharge on Hydro bills is the best method of paying for transport—maybe a gas tax would be more realistic. I am not acquainted with all the arguments the Gulf Islanders have against helping with public transport. I don't begrudge them bus service or for paying, as a taxpayer, a trifling amount to help support their ferry system—which I never use.

As a bus user, I find the service useful for going downtown. If it is not too good when it comes to going across town, I realize this is a limitation we must put up with until such time as cars become almost obsolete and customers plentiful.

One thing I would like to see is more use made of buses by those who direct them. If the mayor, for example, had to use the bus for a month several things might become obvious:

- Daily passes make absolutely no sense, at least as a means of attracting more customers. People will not do their weekly supermarket shopping by bus—try it! It is almost impossible for anyone to get to a big food market without transferring, and who wants to lug huge bags of goods? People without cars shop at corner grocery stores.

- Weekly passes or, better, monthly passes are an encouragement to use buses. Lack of exact change destroys many a resolve to use the bus.

- The higher the parking fee the more the buses are used.

- The bus traveller meets the public—something all mayors should do more often and at the same time set a good example and make bus travel an "in thing", (try it, Gorde).

MONICA OLDFHAM,
511 Victoria Ave.,
Victoria.

Election promise? Or is aid coming for veterans' wives

I read with interest the letter from Senator Perrault published in the June 25 Colonist, headed *Perrault backs veterans' wives*.

His letter to me was quoted exactly as I received it, but he did not reply to my question, namely "was this reply to Mr. Kristiansen just an election promise, or can I rely on it?"

Gerry Kristiansen was the Liberal candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich in the last election. I phoned both him and the NDP candidate asking them, if elected, what their parties would do about Bill C28. This bill, introduced by Allan McKinnon MP, at that time minister of veteran's affairs, had already had its first reading. Mr. Kristiansen did not have the answer to my question, so he called Senator Perrault for information.

The information he received was: "Yes, the Liberals would proceed with a bill similar to Bill C28." Mr. Kristiansen told me that over the phone.

I also received, after waiting nearly two months, a longer letter from the new minister of veterans affairs. He said the government "hopes to introduce new legislation to improve the lot of veterans and their dependants." I am still seeking a concrete answer as to when this legislation will take place? Will it be retroactive to April 30, 1980? That is, when we would have received our pension (long awaited) under Bill C28?

Most important of all, was Senator Perrault's information to Mr. Kristiansen correct? Did he actually have the authority to issue such a statement? It must have led a lot of people down the garden path.

MARJORIE GRAY,
948 Kingsmill Road,
Victoria.

Allan Fotheringham

Odyssey of a romantic idealist

BARDUFOSS, NORWAY—A bunch of the boys were sitting around, moaning as usual about the insane pace of these this-is-lunch-it-must-be-Yugoslavia foreign junkies.

One chap, the bags under his eyes reaching to his knees, complained about the Trudeau casual campaigning style in Canada, contrasted with his frenetic activities abroad.

During his most recent election campaigns, Pierre Elliott Reincarnation, who is not much good in the morning, started late and had perhaps one function a day.

On this jaunt, which more often than not requires rising at 5 a.m. so as to make the luggage to make the truck to make the bus to make the airport so yet another country can be conquered in 24 hours, he has been a little dynamo.

There's been a desperate sprint by his Canadian Armed Forces Jet across Europe because of an unbending time schedule that marries his party's demands with his international inclinations.

The imperative, after the Venice summit, was that he had to be back in Ottawa for the July 1st festivities (a necessary signal, Hi there, Rene Levesque) and the July 4 opening of the Liberal annual convention in Winnipeg.

In between, the man who seems so much more comfortable and relaxed abroad than he does with petty party affairs, obviously revelled in the carefully-protected atmosphere.

At this NATO base on the week-end, far above the Arctic circle in the Land of the Midnight Sun, Nature-boy Trudeau has seldom seemed happier, since his introspective decline after his defeat last year.

When he returned with his rumpled son from a mountain hike into the northern retreat of the troubled Laplanders, his well-worn hiking boots testifying to his Canadian week-end activities, he exuded an energy that wiped out all the frantic scheduling.

As he flies home to Ottawa this (Monday) afternoon, the experienced traveller who so enjoys travelling (as opposed to his predecessor) has totted up some mixed results.

In Venice, where he so obviously is a junior boy with Canada's minor population and economic weight by the six other summiteers, he runs a little ahead of his country by the sheer quality of his intellect.

He is also regarded a bit warily, since that very minor status of his country makes him eligible for

the "mini-summit" to be held within the next year, probably in Mexico (as let slip by Norwegian foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund).

Trudeau, as a romantic idealist abroad, who turns into a party cynic when necessary at home, is thus regarded as the only summiteer that the heavens at Venice (if they care) can see as also dabbling with the Third World crowd.

They view him with mild suspicion, as someone who wants it both ways—a fair assumption.

In Rome, his standard audience with the Pope, while undoubtedly useful for both of them in their global thinking, seemed almost as much a personal Odyssey on behalf of son Justin as a governmental-papal confab.

In that delicate area, by the way, Mr. Trudeau seems unable to differentiate in his own mind the conflict between demanding privacy for his own life (as opposed to the Carters, for example) and the catering to the media with his son, as he once did with his wife, when in electoral trouble.

After playfully having his genuinely shy and bewildered eight-year-old speak for the TV and radio clips, he pleaded with a Stockholm press conference not to make his son an "international celebrity". He can't see the contradiction.

As for London, one suspects the PM's demand for a September resolution to the constitutional harangue died more than somewhat when Margaret Thatcher (no fan) made it clear that she would not allow Westminster to become a battleground for Canadian provincial (and cultural) showdowns over a silly piece of paper that no one in Britain knows exists.

The Scandinavian end of the tour has hilarious undertones (it not being the original destination).

Here is the closet-republican, after paying a call on Queen Elizabeth and Queen Bee Thatcher, asking permission for little Canada to rid itself of its embarrassing colonial hangover, having to conduct state visits with two of the very few remaining monarchies in the world.

A luncheon with King Carl Gustaf XVI in Stockholm, followed by talks with the government in Oslo ruled by King Olav V of Norway.

The prime minister who wants—understandably so—to get rid of the last demeaning ties to Mother England, must do the democratic thing (obedience to the monarchy) when he visits the social democracies he so admires and would like to emulate.

Life is tough on the jet trail.

Heroic efforts of Vietnamese silenced

Under world news on June 22, I read the headline *Refugees ousted forcibly*, then noted the item emanated from Peking. The Chinese and the Vietnamese are hereditary enemies dating back 1,000 years and more; this speaks for itself. Why do we never read of the heroic endeavors of the Vietnamese people trying to bring back their country to conditions as before the war; sharing their meagre rations with the Kampuchean refugees? (The West stopped all aid to Vietnam in June 1979 when the then host country's foreign affairs minister—a woman—against the expressed wish of the Secretary General of the UN not to bring politics into

the conference, moved that all aid be stopped forthwith to Vietnam).

Vietnam is also trying to help the Kampuchians to restore order and peace after the recent civil and previously the first war—not civil. There is still sporadic fighting, unfortunately, but I read recently that refugees are leaving their camps in Thailand and returning to their country.

JANET COUSINS,
Box 690, Parksville.

THE QUIZ

CANADA AND THE WORLD

PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SEE & THINK SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 With Canada's domestic oil price arrangement expiring, federal Energy Minister (CHOOSE ONE: Francis Fox, Marc Lalonde) and Alberta Energy Minister Merv Leitch met again to try to work out a new agreement.

2 Domestic oil sells for \$14.75 a barrel. This price is about ...?.. a barrel below average world oil prices.
a-\$5 b-\$10 c-\$20

3 Justice Minister (CHOOSE ONE: Jean-Luc Pepin, Jean Chretien) will take over as head of a new federal "superministry" to coordinate government programs dealing with social problems such as crime and poverty.

4 About ...?.. percent of Canada's manufacturing industry is foreign-owned.
a-10 b-25 c-40

5 Race riots broke out recently in the African country of ...?.., where a white minority government enforces a system of racial separation called apartheid.



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

King Hussein of Jordan, right, met with U.S. President Jimmy Carter recently to discuss the future of Palestinian Arabs and other problems in the Middle East. True or False: Jordan has not joined Israel and Egypt as a partner in the talks about Palestinian self-rule.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 The Canadian Football League's (CHOOSE ONE: Saskatchewan Roughriders, Winnipeg Blue Bombers) traded running back Mike Strickland to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats for first-year offensive lineman Don Swafford.

2 ...?.. won the Canadian Open golf title.
a-Ben Crenshaw
b-Bob Gilder
c-Jack Nicklaus

3 San Francisco Giants slugger (CHOOSE ONE: Willie McCovey, Bill North), who has belted more home runs than any other left-handed hitter in National League history, announced he will retire July 10.

4 Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran battled in Montreal for the World Boxing Council welterweight title. Which fighter won the bout?

5 On the same card with the Leonard-Duran fight, Canadian heavyweight champion (CHOOSE ONE: Trevor Berbick, George Jerome) knocked out former World Boxing Association champion John Tate.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

I am one of the world's best known religious leaders. I have traveled widely since being elected to my position in 1978. I recently met with President Carter, before leaving on a journey to Brazil. Who am I?



matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1-combine	a-know, understand
2-comply	b-praise, flatter
3-compute	c-yield, obey
4-comprehend	d-figure, calculate
5-compliment	e-unite, mix

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. VEC, Inc., 630-80

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

CORRECTION

Eaton's
Record Breaking Days
Flyer

Delivered in Sun. Colonist, June 29th.
Mon. Times, June 30th.
Item P19-6: The floor lamp by Westwood at 79.99 is unavailable due to non-shipment by supplier. Substituted table lamp by Westwood natural Travertine marble base, empire style shade, illustrated. Has polished natural Travertine marble base, approx. 28" high, 3-way socket, approx. 28" drill at time.
Item P25-3: Black & Decker 0 to 1200 34.99 should have stated 0 to 1200 r.p.m. 3 amps. All other features are as listed.
Item P8-3: Tender Tootsies at 33% off should read Eaton reg. 14.00 to 18.00 on sale for 9.33 to 11.99.
Eaton's regrets any inconvenience these errors may have caused our customers.

EATON'S Record Breaking Days



WEDNESDAY OPENING HOUR SPECIALS

Personal shopping only
On sale 9:00-10:30 a.m. We reserve the right
to limit quantities per person

**Men's Summer
Walking Shorts**
6.99

Great bargain on men's 100% polyester walking shorts. Assorted plains and patterns in broken sizes 30-42. Limit 3 per customer.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

**Pull-on pants
now sale priced**
ea. 7.99

All in easy-care 100% polyester. White, yellow, navy or lighter blue. In broken sizes 10-18. Limit 2 pair per customer.

Popular Priced Sportswear,
Third Floor

**Sewer's special
on Qiana crepe**
m 4.99

Extremely low price for nylon knit crepe! And it's washable, too! Mostly in darker shades. Approximately 150 cm in width.

Fabrics, Third Floor

**Tremendous savings
Cadbury broken bars**
lb. 1.15

Savings for your sweet tooth! Limit 3 pounds per customer

Candy, Lower Main Floor

**Wilson tennis
balls on sale**
tin 3.49

It's easy to keep your eye on the ball when it's in bright yellow or orange! There are 3 balls to a tin. Limit of 3 tins.

Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

**Prices are slack
on men's pants!**
pr. 14.99

In polyester/polyester/cotton blends or 100% wool in dress and casual pants. 32-42. Limit 1 per customer. Alterations are extra.

Men's Wear, Main Floor

**Say "yes" to
dresses on sale**
ea. 14.99

Sale priced spring and summer dresses. Asst'd. styles, fabrics and colors. Broken sizes 8-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2. Limit two only per customer.

Women's Dresses, Floor of Fashion

**Handy mill end
utility blankets**
ea. 3.49

Suitable for children's beds, camping or utility purposes. In assorted sizes, fabrics — some with satin binding. Limit of 3 per customer.

Bargain Centre, Lower Main Floor

**Special buy on
veggie steamers**
ea. 2.49

Collapsible, perforated stainless steel footed tray. Helps retain nutrients lost through boiling. Two only per customer.

Housewares, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

**C-90 Memorex
cassette tapes**
pkg. 6.99

Low price on MRX₃ oxide 90-min. blank cassette tapes is like music to your ears! 3 tapes per package. One only per customer.

Records, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

**Be pennywise
on pantyhose**
64¢-3.75

Save on discontinued styles and colors. Control top, support, regular included. 5 only per customer.

Hosiery, Main Floor

**Western styled
wide leg Levi's**
ea. 11.99

There's jeans for men and women plus cords for men only. All at a sale price! Broken size range. Limit 2 per customer.

Abstract Shop, Main Floor

**"Every Body's
Fitness Book"**
3.97

Simple, safe and sane approach to personal fitness. By local author Gordon W. Stewart. Now sale priced. Limit one per customer.

Books, Lower Main Floor

**Pamper yourself
with Vitabath**
ea. 8.99

And still save! 2 complimentary Vitabath soaps with purchase of Vitabath Bath and Shower Gels. Spring Green only. Limit of one per customer.

Cosmetics, Main Floor

**Have fun with a
frisbee and save**
2.97-5.97

Choose from World Class, Super Pro or Moonlighter in 119 gram, 141 gram or 150 gram weights. Limit 2 per customer only.

Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

**Save on sports
socks for women**
49¢-1.88

In assorted styles. White or off white with various colored trims. One size, 9-11. Limit of 5 per customer.

Hosiery, Main Floor

**50% off men's
Timex watches**
10.97-23.97

Eaton reg. 21.95-47.95. Quartz, digital, automatic and wind-up styles included. Gold or silver colors. One only per customer.

Clocks and Watches, Main Floor

**Carpet mats in
3 sizes on sale**
ea. 1.99

Discontinued carpet samples in plains or patterns. Many colors. About 27" x 54", 27" x 36" or 18" x 26". Limit three per customer.

Carpets, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

**Sale of scented
Yardley soaps**
box 2.29

Rose or lavender scented soaps, hand-milled for longer use. 3 to a box. Each cake, 100 grams. Limit 2 boxes per customer.

Drugs/Sundries, Lower Main Floor

**Upholstery bolt
end fabric sale**
m 5.99

Includes Matelasse, velvet plus tap-estry fabric and more! In assorted textures, patterns and colors. Approx. 54" in width.

Draperies, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

**Pick a printed
blouse on sale**
ea. 9.99

Short sleeve print blouses in 100% washable polyester. Many assorted colors to choose from. Broken sizes 8-18. Limit of one per customer.

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

**Save a lot on
this carry-all tote**
13.99

Very large with three separate openings and adjustable shoulder strap. In expanded vinyl. Rich brown color. Limit two per customer.

Luggage, Third Floor

**Bone china mugs
on special**
ea. 2.99

Bone china mugs in assorted floral designs. All are made in England and are a very good value. Limit 6 only per customer.

China, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

**Save safely with
chain lock alarm**
3.99

Eaton reg. 6.98. The door chain lock and alarm stays on guard night and day. Battery operated, installed in minutes. Limit two only per customer.

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

**Tablecloths and
napkins to clear**
2.27-20.97

Eaton reg. 3.49-31.98. "Mercedes" lace by Slesier in white or ecru colors. Assorted sizes to choose from, some in limited quantities. A very attractive value!

Household Linens, Third Floor

EATON'S

Eaton's Will Be Closed Tuesday, July 1st for Canada Day



Holiday fare: Flypast, Folkfest, Sidney Days

Wide-ranging activities are scheduled for Greater Victoria residents celebrating Canada's 113th birthday today.

Voodoo jets, Trackers and an Argus aircraft from Canadian Forces Base Comox will fly low over the city at 1:55 p.m., as part of an air show in conjunction with Armed Forces Day and heralding the arrival of a giant birthday cake in Centennial Square, climax of the 10-day Folkfest. Representatives from many parts of Canada will help blow out the candles.

Folkfest's Dominion Day program starts at 11 a.m. when the kiosks open and official ceremonies begin

at 1 p.m. There will be entertainment before the flypast and cake-cutting. Events continue until 9 p.m.

Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt will be open to the public from noon until 4 p.m. Many displays have been organized and ships will hold open house.

Lieutenant-Governor Henry Bell-Irving will officially open the gates to the dockyard.

In addition to tours of the ships, there will be Grizzly, Jeep and Zodiac rides as well as harbor tours.

A double decker bus will carry people free of charge

from the Causeway to the base. The run starts at noon with the last bus returning to the Empress Hotel at 4 p.m. Visitors are urged to use the bus as parking facilities at the dockyard will be at a premium.

The other major event in the area is Sidney Days, starting with a pancake breakfast in Sanscha Hall starting at 7:30 a.m.

The parade starts rolling at 11 a.m. and events beginning at noon include rides, softball, bicycle riding, a craft fair, moonwalk, food booths and a dunk tank.

Kiwanis Club bingo begins at 1 p.m. and re-

freshments will be served in the beer garden from 2 to 9 p.m. in the library area.

A 25-mile bicycle race will start from Beacon Avenue at 1:30 p.m.

Peter Ralston and the Coasters will perform for 90 minutes at 4 p.m. and stage a two-hour show at 8 p.m.

Harness racing takes place at nearby Sandown Raceway and Western Speedway opens its gates at 1 p.m. for a holiday demo racing card.

A continuation of Monday's warm weather is forecast.



Prize-winning float has become a stay-at-home

City float all dressed up with no money for show

A pub without beer is bad, no doubt, but what of a float without a parade?

That's what Victoria has on its hands.

Earlier this year, Victoria city council set aside \$15,000 for the construction of a float to be entered in various local parades as well as in Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition and Seattle's Seafair parades.

A Chinese-theme float was built and entered in a number of parades in Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Colwood at a cost of \$9,000 when city council lowered the boom on frills.

Now there's no money left to send the float to Vancouver or

Seattle unless city council has a change of heart and pumps a few thousand dollars back into the budget.

ALD. ROBIN BLENCOE, chairman of the public works committee, said he would bring the matter to the attention of his colleagues at a meeting next week.

"I think we should send the float to Vancouver and particularly Seattle. I believe the spinoffs are worth the expenditure," Blencoe said in an interview Monday.

We have a good reputation around the Pacific Northwest and for our tourist trade alone we should send the float to Seattle," he added.

"Public works has really been hit hard at budget time and maybe we can put \$2,000 or \$3,000 back into the budget," he said.

On the other hand, if his colleagues believed that the expenditure wasn't in keeping with belt-tightening measures, they should say so.

BLENCOE SAID he had talked the matter over with Mayor William Tindall who seemed to be sympathetic.

I really think it would be a shame to have this beautiful float and no parade to enter it in," he said.

The float, meanwhile, gathers dust at the city's Garbally Road work yard.

Workers walk off job, say they're exploited

Then go home, I'll do work myself—boss

By DON COLLINS
Colonist staff

One of the major non-union firms that has been displacing provincial government janitors found itself with a labor dispute of its own Monday afternoon when eight employees withdrew their service, charging exploitation.

The main accusation was that Amberley Building Maintenance was taking advantage of the fears of immigrant employees by getting them to work as much as 18 to 20 hours a day and to sign statements that they would do so without overtime pay.

Monday's move left Amberley manager Bill Nelson with the task of making other arrangements for the cleaning of some five government facilities before provincial employees return to work Wednesday after today's holiday.

Confronted by surprise at the work place by employees who had summoned reporters as witnesses, Nelson told the eight: "If you're going to walk out, then go home. I'll do the work myself."

Nelson expressed disappointment in the leader of the walkout, Rick Story, a 28-year-old from the Ottawa area. He said he had hired Story recently simply because the man was in need of work. He also hired Story's wife, Kathy, 22.

NO CRUSADER

Story said he was grateful for the job, but that both he and his wife had been "disgusted" by the conditions they found and decided that something had to be done about it.

"I'm not trying to turn myself into a crusader," he said, maintaining that he and the others simply wanted fair pay.

Story said he decided steps had to be taken when he discovered long hours of overtime were being worked at straight time and that some immigrant workers had signed statements accepting this arrangement, something he said was a contravention of labor standards.

He said he would contact the provincial labor ministry and the federal immigration department in his quest for action. He was turning to immigration because of what he considered the unfair treatment of immigrant workers.

Story said he has never been a member of a union, but that he turned to organized labor Monday for advice. He was not seeking unionization of the company, but said he would not object to such a move.

During the parking lot confrontation Nelson contradicted Story, saying he had paid overtime. However, he also acknowledged that he had signed agreements with some employees calling for pay at straight time rates.

Story said afterward overtime was paid in special circumstances that were only to last about two weeks.

The growing use of such firms as Amberley by the B.C. Buildings Corp. was instrumental in a recent demonstration outside the Legislature by janitorial members of the B.C. Government Employees' Union. While they aren't losing their jobs, the BCGEU members are gradually being shunted from their regular work places by non-union maintenance firms.

The BCGEU says its members now serve as janitors in only five of 195 government work sites in Greater Victoria.

HECTIC PACE

The demonstration followed the replacement of several janitors at the Douglas Building by the same firm that was under attack Monday.

Story and his fellow workers also complain about understaffing, the necessity to shuffle employees from one building to another to work at a hectic pace, and on-the-spot firings that appeared without reason.

"We were working flat out," said Story, "sometimes 13 hours without a meal."

The group of eight said it would have been responsible Monday night for the mopping up and cleaning of the new library complex, the motor vehicle branch, the B.C. Systems Corp., the provincial post office and the government facility at 525 Superior.

Cham Gurprasad, 21, said he had been working for the firm for about 10 months and was earning \$5 an hour. He said he often worked 18 to 20 hours a day, sometimes even on the weekend and that he had signed a statement authorizing straight time pay because "I had no choice. I figured if I didn't I would lose my job."

In answer to questions, he said no one had ever told him he would be fired if he didn't sign.

Jatinder Saroya said he and his wife had worked as much as 21½ hours in a single day.

"We're not coming back until we get some answers," said Story.

He emphasized that the group was not trying to create trouble, or even to appear militant. It did not want to carry signs or put on a show, but just to establish fair working conditions, he said.

"We don't want to do something silly like destroy the company. But the way we're going we're in a downhill spiral and its going to lose contracts."



Colonist photo by Ian McKain

Story (left) explains walkout to Nelson

It's welcome July 1 in veterans' aid

Many war veterans will have an extra cause for celebration today.

In addition to being Canada's 113th birthday, July 1 is the date a \$35-a-month increase in veterans' guaranteed income supplement takes effect.

The increase will not result in a veteran's allowance being reduced as is usually the case when he receives additional income from other sources.

Also, a single veteran, or a veteran's widow, now will be allowed to earn up to \$2,100 without the allowance being affected.

Rush to avoid tax penalties

Municipal offices throughout Greater Victoria probably attracted more people Monday than the supermarkets as property owners hurried to beat the taxman to his five-per-cent penalty.

June 30 was the deadline for property taxes in most municipalities, although some of them won't impose penalties until closing time Wednesday.

In Saanich, there was a lineup of taxpayers all day and an armored truck hauled the money away several times.

If you live in Oak Bay, Sidney or Central Saanich and haven't paid your taxes, you're out of luck. The penalty went into ef-

fect at closing time Monday.

Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt property owners have until closing time Wednesday to pay up.

A North Saanich official said if payment is postmarked June 30 or before and arrives late, no penalty will be charged.

Property owners in unorganized areas such as View Royal, Metchosin, Colwood, Langford and Sooke have until a month after the June 30 deadline to pay their taxes without penalties.

They pay directly to the provincial government at Room 20, 617 Government, or by mail to P.O. Box 2900, Victoria, V8W 3G4.

Upstairs Downstairs ouster draws outcry

By BILL SMITH
Colonist staff

An Upstairs Downstairs drama in Saanich has rebounded on a soon-to-be married tenant.

Recent complaints by "a neighbor" to Saanich staff about a family of five who occupy space upstairs in a house at 964 Woodhall resulted in the property owner being forced to evict someone else—the lone occupant of a downstairs suite.

Owner Donald Kendall, 715 Vancouver Street, was placed in the dilemma because of a complaint by a Saanich inspector that he was contravening the municipal zoning bylaw by allowing an illegal suite.

"And because of the Rentalsman, I'm unable to evict the family unless I give notice that my wife and I want to move into the house."

Kendall said Monday that Saanich's apparent crackdown on illegal suites couldn't have come at a more inopportune time—"a time when there's a real housing crisis and apartments are at a premium."

Ian McGregor, tenant of a two-bedroom apartment, said he's the victim of a raw deal, "but what can I do?"

It was a case of the innocent party being wronged. The people upstairs should be the ones to go, he complained.

McGregor, a Glendale Hospital employee, said he had lived there 18 months whereas the "people up-

stairs" moved in only about four months ago.

"I'm getting married at the end of July. It came as a blow to be told I was being evicted."

Although he has just found other accommodation, McGregor is still bitter.

"If I hadn't been getting married I'd have fought the eviction notice," he said.

Kendall agrees "the innocent party is being wronged," but lays blame for the situation on the unidentified neighbor, Saanich and the Rentalsman.

Kendall was told the neighbor complained about noise by the family, but a check with police showed no complaints had been registered with the department.

But Kendall believes the complaint may have stemmed from the upstairs tenants not cutting the grass or pruning trees regularly.

RCMP snag pass anglers

Stepped-up enforcement of boating regulations in Active Pass at the weekend proved lucrative for RCMP.

Although no charges were laid against sports fishermen for impeding B.C. Ferry traffic, a number of boats were charged for not having regulation equipment on board.

The increased enforcement of the Canadian Ship-

ping Act and small vessels regulations is aimed at solving the long-standing dispute between ferries and fishermen over the use of Active Pass, the waterway between Galiano and Mayne Islands.

Saturday was the first of eight-hour daily patrols which will end Sept. 7.

Last Aug. 9, the 137-metre Queen of Alberni ran aground on Collision Reef at

the western entrance to the pass.

Although sports fishermen were absolved, public meetings were held to discuss safety in the pass.

Since 1977, RCMP have issued 140 warnings to Active Pass sports fishermen for hampering ferries, charged 11 boats and won 10 convictions. Maximum penalty is a \$500 fine, six months in jail, or both.

Forty-five exchange students from Quebec will arrive in Victoria Thursday for an 11-day visit sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

The students will stay with 44 Victoria families. When they return to Quebec July 14, they will be accompanied by their 45 student hosts from Victoria, spokesman Norma Hardy said Monday.

The students from Quebec will be expected to speak English in Victoria, and the Victoria students will be expected to speak French during their two-week stay in Quebec.

In Victoria, the students will tour Government House July 8 and a family barbecue is planned for everybody July 12 in Eagle Park, at the south end of Elk Lake in Saanich.



SLIDING HOME SAFELY, Victoria's Warren Campbell scored tying run in second inning of Monday doubleheader at Royal Athletic Park. Catch-

er for Camarillo (California) Kings is Sam Triana while Jim Buchan is umpire. Host Budgets won 7-1 but dropped the second 1-0.

Big throw, tough loss highlight Budgets bill

By REG REYNOLDS
Dave Parker of Pittsburgh Pirates would have tipped his hat.
That's how good a throw Bob Burrows made Monday night as Victoria Budgets split a Super Series fastball doubleheader with Camarillo Kings of California before a crowd of about 900 at Royal Athletic Park.
With the Budget bats booming and Mark Smith doing a fine job in relief of Rob Guenter the Budgets took the first game 7-1.
Hard-luck Dave Wilson threw a one-hitter in the second game and Budgets cranked eight hits but lost dropped a 1-0 decision.
The same clubs split a

doubleheader Sunday night before a crowd of about 800. Budgets won the opener 2-1 and Camarillo took the second game 1-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Pete Hovestreydt.
Over the four games, there was plenty of fine hitting, solid pitching and excellent defense but the play everyone was talking about was the throw by Burrows.
The former triple-A baseball player who switches between catching and playing the outfield was in rightfield for Monday's opener.
Budgets were leading 3-1 when Sam Triana led off the fourth inning with a hard-hit ball to centre field that had-hopped by Reggie Underwood. Burrows, backing up the play, fielded the ball near the fence and threw the ball more than 200 feet on the fly to John Green who tagged Triana sliding into third.
In flight, the throw drew a loud ooooooh from the crowd and after the tag Burrows was given a resounding ovation from fans and teammates.
As a softball throw, it was the equal of the throw the above-mentioned Parker made from right field to home plate in last year's major-league all-star baseball game. That throw alone earned Parker most-valuable player honors for the game.
Burrows also singled and scored in the game but the Budget bats that rang loudest were those of Randy Bann, Carl Walker, Pete Songhurst and John Green.
Bann, who drove in the winning run in Sunday's opener with a seventh-inning pinch-hit single off the fence, hit two screaming line-drive singles, doubled and drove in a run. Walker hit three singles and drove in a run and Songhurst singled, doubled and scored.
Green and Guenter missed Sunday's games because they were in St. Catharines with the Canadian team. They arrived back late Sunday night and while the travel affected Guenter in didn't bother third-baseman Green who provided the winning margin with a two-run homer in the third inning.
Guenter, who is 9-0 for Budgets and hadn't been yanked this season, was off his game and was pulled in the third inning after giving up a run on four hits and a walk.
There were runners at first and third when Smith came in but he made a fine catch off a pop-up by Tom

Chapparo and threw to Green for an inning-ending doubleplay.
Smith gave up one hit, struck out four and walked one.
The second game was a heart-breaker for Wilson who can't seem to get run support when he pitches his best games.
He had a no-hitter going until the seventh inning then gave up a one-out walk

to Marty Rubinoff who advanced on a sacrifice by Chapparo. Rubinoff scored on the lone hit, a single by Bill Jochum.
All of the Budget hits were singles and Dave Williams with two was the only player to get more than one.
Budgets next play Saturday and Sunday when they host U.S. champion Midland, Mich. for a pair of doubleheaders.

Burrards prevail against Adanacs

COQUITLAM Vancouver Burrards welcomed Ward Sanderson back to the lineup by upsetting Coquitlam Adanacs in a Western Lacrosse Association game Monday.
Sanderson, who hasn't played in more than a year, got one of the goals as the last-place Burrards beat the WLA representatives for the Nations in 1980 Tournament 14-13.
Vancouver led 5-1 at the end of the first period, 12-6 at the end of the second, and 14-8 with eight minutes left in the game. Coquitlam then scored five goals, the last coming with just 45 seconds remaining.
Jim Poelzer weathered the storm in the Vancouver

net, blocking 36 shots. Greg Thomas stopped 29 for Coquitlam.
Erik Otterstrom and Doug Hayes scored three goals each for Vancouver, while Dan Perreault and Ron Pinder had a pair each. Dave Tasker, Pat Ryan and Bruce Turris added singles.
Matt Aitken, Dave Cochrane and Randy Bryan scored three goals each for Coquitlam. Jim Aitchison added two and Mario Govorchin and Gord Quilty had the others.
P. T. F. A. Pts
Coquitlam 19 12 20 225 206 24
Victoria 17 10 7 0 200 186 20
New West 18 9 9 0 238 221 18
Nanaimo 17 7 10 0 203 243 14
Vancouver 17 6 11 0 194 204 12
Next game: Wednesday - Nanaimo at Victoria.

Carew heads AL vote

Colony wire services
Rod Carew of California Angels heads the injury plagued American League all-star starting lineup announced Monday by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.
Carew, California's first baseman, was named to the starting team for the 11th consecutive year and received 3,674,247 votes, tops for any AL player.
Three of the players who won starting berths in the AL voting currently are on the disabled list and may miss the game against the National League, scheduled for July 8 in Los Angeles. They are Milwaukee

Brewers second baseman Paul Molitor, third baseman George Brett of Kansas City Royals and Boston Red Sox outfielder Jim Rice.
A fourth starter New York Yankees shortstop Bucky Dent, was removed from the disabled list Monday.
In addition to Rice, outfielders named were Reggie Jackson of the Yankees and Boston's Fred Lynn.
In the closest race on the ballot, Boston's Carlton Fisk won the catching job over Darrell Porter of Kansas City.
Carew, 34, never has missed a starting berth in his career, a remarkable achievement. The seventh batting champion whose .342 average is second in the AL right now, was named as the starting second baseman for six years and has been elected as the starting first baseman for five consecutive years.
He led runner-up Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee by more than two million votes - 3,674,247 to 1,637,173 - in the final accounting of the computer card vote by fans.
Molitor, sidelined with a pulled muscle in his rib cage, received 2,454,941 votes to 1,600,750 for runner-up Bobby Grich of California. Dent (2,086,177)

outpooled Robin Yount of Milwaukee (1,642,330) to win the shortstop job. The Yankees' infielder has been out of action with a badly cut hand.
Brett was the second most popular player in the AL vote, winning the third base post with 3,335,095 votes to 1,789,519 for Graig Nettles of the Yankees. It was his fifth consecutive selection but he is doubtful because of a bad wrist.
Jackson, third through-out the voting, came on in the final week to lead all AL outfielders with 2,829,119. It is his seventh all-star selection. Lynn (2,648,788) and Rice (2,142,549) both started last year's game. Rice has a wrist injury and may not play.
Fisk has had a bad elbow which has restricted his catching this season. The veteran Boston receiver, who garnered 2,642,846 votes, was named a starter for the fifth time, edging Porter (2,215,885).
The NL starters will be announced today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	47	25	.653	—
Milwaukee	41	30	.577	5 1/2
Detroit	38	31	.551	7 1/2
Baltimore	39	33	.542	8
Boston	38	33	.535	8 1/2
Cleveland	34	36	.486	12
Toronto	32	38	.457	14
West				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Kansas City	44	30	.595	—
Chicago	35	37	.486	8
Texas	35	38	.479	8 1/2
Seattle	32	42	.432	12
Oakland	32	42	.432	12 1/2
Minnesota	31	42	.425	12 1/2
California	25	48	.342	17 1/2
National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	40	22	.643	—
Milwaukee	39	23	.625	1
Los Angeles	38	24	.611	2
San Francisco	37	25	.597	3
Pittsburgh	36	26	.577	4
Philadelphia	35	27	.562	5
Cincinnati	34	28	.548	6
St. Louis	30	32	.484	10
West				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Houston	43	28	.606	—
Los Angeles	42	32	.568	2 1/2
Cincinnati	37	35	.514	6 1/2
San Francisco	34	40	.459	10 1/2
Atlanta	32	39	.451	11
San Diego	31	42	.425	12
National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Montreal	39	30	.565	—
Philadelphia	37	32	.538	2
Pittsburgh	36	34	.514	3
New York	34	37	.479	6
Chicago	30	39	.435	9
St. Louis	31	42	.425	10
West				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Diego	40	21	.656	—
Los Angeles	42	32	.568	2 1/2
San Francisco	37	35	.514	6 1/2
Atlanta	34	40	.459	10 1/2
San Diego	31	42	.425	12

Leaders pad baseball edge

George Pakos drove in four runs while Ron Holmes and Mark Lawless each belted home runs Monday night as first-place Farmer Construction bombed Capital Radiators 11-5 in a Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Lambrick Park.
The victory boosted Farmers' lead over second-place Capital to six and a half games.
Farmers 100 550 0-11 11 2
Capital 200 102 0-5 8 2
Terry Adams and Glen Smith; Dale Aune, Randy Strandlund (4), Kevin Gill (6) and Tim Crawford. HRs: Far - Ron Holmes, Mark Lawless.

NORTHERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Bellingham	8	5	.615	—
Grays Harbor	7	5	.583	1/2
Victoria	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Walla Walla	6	7	.462	2
SOUTHERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Eugene	7	5	.583	—
Central Oregon	6	6	.500	1
Salem	5	7	.417	2
Medford	4	8	.333	3

Blues back home to host Senators

In case you've forgotten them, the Blues are still an item in Victoria. They've just been away for a while.
Blues return to Royal Athletic Park today for a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Salem Senators, after surviving what will be the longest road trip of the Northwest League baseball season.
Spirited away for a nine-game swing through the Pacific Northwest after just three completed (and one suspended) home games, the Blues handled themselves ably on foreign soil.
Winners of four of their last six games, Blues took five of nine away from home and are now 6-6.
They enjoyed an off-day

Monday but Sunday Blues evened their record with a 10-inning, 2-1 victory over the Senators in Salem.
Shortstop Rod Murphy's two-out triple and Nick Belmonte's subsequent single broke a 1-1 tie in the 10th and allowed workhorse reliever Tony Nigro to cop his second win of the season.
Victoria 010 000 000 1-2 10 3
Salem 001 000 000 0-1 1 7
Al Aretia, Tony Nigro (2-0) (8) and Don Hyman, Tony Stearns, Rick Garcia (8) and Terry Alderman.
NORTHERN DIVISION
W L Pct. GBL
Bellingham 8 5 .615 —
Grays Harbor 7 5 .583 1/2
Victoria 6 6 .500 1 1/2
Walla Walla 6 7 .462 2
SOUTHERN DIVISION
W L Pct. GBL
Eugene 7 5 .583 —
Central Oregon 6 6 .500 1
Salem 5 7 .417 2
Medford 4 8 .333 3
Not including Monday games

Holiday fare

BASEBALL	
1 p.m. — Northwest League doubleheader: Victoria Blues vs. Salem Senators, Royal Athletic Park.	
6:30 p.m. — Cosmopolitan Senior Men's League: Farmer Construction vs. Lumberworld, Lambrick Park.	
SOFTBALL	
1, 3 and 4:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League: Victoria Athletics vs. Port Alberni Athletics; Labatts vs. Port Alberni; Tally-Ho Inn vs. Juan de Fuca Builders, Central Park.	
HARNESS RACING	
1:30 p.m. — Parade to post, Sandown Raceway.	
AUTO RACING	
2 p.m. — Time trials for Demolition Derby, Western Speedway.	
LACROSSE	
2 p.m. — Western Canada Major Junior League: Esquimalt Legion vs. Richmond Roadrunners, Esquimalt Sports Centre.	
WEDNESDAY SOFTBALL	
6:30 p.m. — Heywood Avenue Men's League: Victoria Athletics vs. Strathcona Hotel, Heywood Avenue Park.	
6:30 p.m. — Saanich-Victoria Women's League: Island Dryco Breakers vs. New York New York; Butler Bros. vs. Benister's Welding, Hyacinth Park.	
6:45 p.m. — Macdonald Park Men's League: The Saints vs. Mega Power; The Rebels vs. Labatts, Macdonald Park.	
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League: Tod-Hackett Construction vs. Royal Oak Inn, Central Park.	
BASEBALL	
6:30 p.m. — Cosmopolitan Senior Men's League: Victoria Merchant Jrs. vs. Capital Radiators, Lambrick Park.	
7 p.m. — Northwest League: Victoria Blues vs. Salem Senators, Royal Athletic Park.	
LACROSSE	
8 p.m. — Western Association: Victoria Shamrocks vs. Nanaimo Timbermen, Memorial Arena.	

Island oarsmen score in Europe

Rowers from Victoria made waves in Europe over the weekend.
In Amsterdam, Bruce Ford and Pat Walter won the men's double sculls in six minutes, 29.66 seconds at the Dutch Open rowing championships.
Betty Craig of Brockville, Ont., and stroke Tricia Smith of Vancouver won the women's coxless pairs with a time of 3:28.41 for Canada's other gold medal.
Canada won a silver in the women's eights behind a U.S. crew which was the first to break a three-minute barrier on the course.
On the Canadian team were Gail Cort of St. Catharines, Monika Draeger of Niagara Falls, Sylvia

Wetzel of Cornwall, Vicki Harber of Vancouver, Jane Tregunno of St. Catharines, Kim Gordon of Burnaby, Katie Burke of Victoria, stroke Kathy Lichty of St. Catharines and cox Illoana Smith of Victoria.
In the men's eights, Canada wound up sixth and last in 5:54.05. Representing Canada were Ross MacLachlan of Oakville, Ont., Peter MacGowan of Vancouver, Andy Messer of Saint John, George Tintor of Toronto, Marius Felix of Victoria, Mel LaForme of Hamilton, Tim Storm of St. Catharines, stroke Carl Zintel of Hamilton and cox Mike Conway of Vancouver.
Meanwhile, in Nottingham, England, two Brentwood College schoolboy crews came fourth in two races at the Nottingham International Regatta.
Brentwood's eights crew was fourth in an 18-boat field in a race won by the Ridley Club of St. Catharines.
In straight fours and coxed fours, Brentwood qualified for both finals. Because of a timing problem, though, the school chose to compete only in the coxed four and placed fourth.

Merchants out
VANCOUVER — Victoria Merchants lost all three games in the round-robin portion of the Pacific Invitational junior baseball tournament and were eliminated by a 10-4 loss to Santa Barbara, Calif., Sunday.
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CHAMPIONSHIP LACROSSE
CHRIS HALL
GERRY CADWALLADER
JIM LYNCH
THE MANN CUP CHAMPIONS
VICTORIA SHAMROCKS
NANAIMO TIMBERMEN
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ADULTS \$4.00; YOUTH and O.A.P. \$2.00; CHILDREN \$1.00
PENNYSAVER PICTURE NIGHT
SOUVENIR TEAM PICTURE TO ALL FANS ATTENDING TONIGHT'S GAME

VICTORIA BLUES
VS.
SALEM SENATORS
Tues. at 1 P.M. & Wed. at 7 P.M.
Tues.—181 FL. BANANA SPLIT
Sponsored by Douglas St. Dairy Queen & CKDA
Wed.—CAMPER'S DELIGHT NIGHT
Sponsored by Robinson Sporting Goods

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Students/O.A.P. 1.50
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CHILDREN (6-12) \$1.50

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

NFL Lions sign city placekicker

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Placekicker Ed Murray of Victoria has signed with Detroit Lions of the National Football League team, it was announced Monday.

Murray, 23, was a seventh-round draft pick of the Lions out of Tulane University. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

The Lions also said they have signed wide receiver DeWayne Jett of the University of Hawaii.

Racing power struggle settled

LE CASTELLET, France (Reuter) — A power struggle between the manufacturers' association and the governing bodies of Formula One auto racing appeared to have been settled Monday after the two sides agreed to discuss all outstanding problems. A statement released following a meeting here between representatives of the two sides said all differences have been cleared up so that this year's Grand Prix schedule can proceed as scheduled. The peace agreement between the Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA) and the International Motor Sport Federation (FISA) ended a complicated dispute over proposed rules changes and restrictions on FOCA's commercial freedom.

New Indy war taking shape

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The U.S. Auto Club, faced with the possibility of losing its quarter-century sanction of the Indianapolis 500-mile race, dissolved its association with the new Championship Racing League on Monday and established a new 12-member competition commission. The action by the USAC board of directors, possibly signalling a renewed war with the dissident Championship Auto Racing Teams, came a week after Indianapolis Speedway president John Cooper hinted a change in sanction for the 500 was being considered.

Gogolak returns to first love

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Pete Gogolak, placekicker, is once again Pete Gogolak, soccer enthusiast. The former Cornell University star, who brought the sideling soccer-style kicking to the National Football League, is back with his first love — soccer. Along with former Penn State soccer star Dick Packer, Gogolak is running a series of soccer camps in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut.

Canada Cup decision deferred

STENUNGSUND, Sweden (Reuter) — The International Ice Hockey Federation was unable to decide at its annual congress whether to let Canada hold a Canada Cup tournament next year, officials said Monday. The 1980 Canada Cup was cancelled when North American pros refused to play the Soviet Union as Canadian amateur athletes boycotted the Olympics. The federation wants guarantees that the tournament won't be cancelled again. IHHF officials will meet National Hockey League president John Ziegler in Baden-Baden, West Germany, on July 14 to take a final decision on the matter.

Seven equestrians named to team

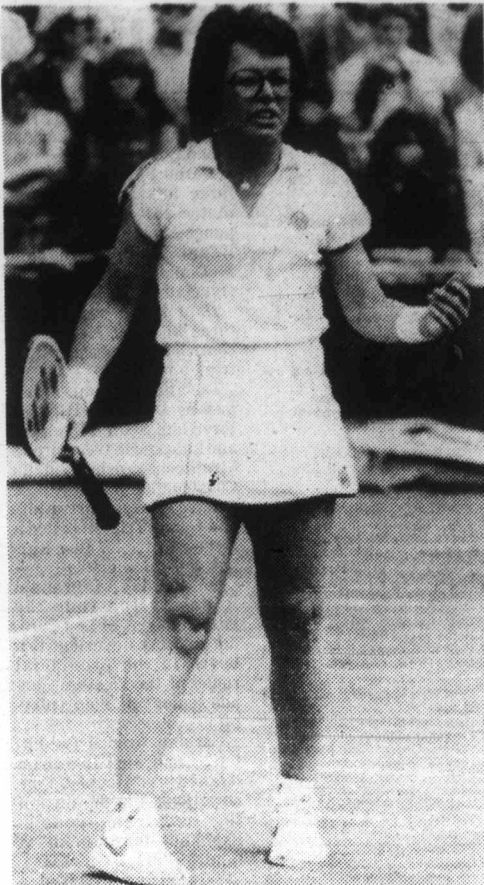
MONTREAL (CP) — Cindy Neale and Christlott Hanson-Boyle, both of Toronto, and Bonnie Bonello of Edmonton have been named to the 1980 Canadian Olympic equestrian team for dressage while Liz Ashton, and Neil and Mark Ishtoy, all of Toronto and Nick Holmes-Smith of Oliver, B.C. have been nominated for the three-day event. The seven equestrians named thus far bring the Olympic team to 172 members. The Olympic team will be honored with a banquet and specially-commissioned medals and certificates despite the COA's decision in April to follow the federal government's recommendation to boycott the Summer Games in Moscow.

Tose's anti-trust suit dismissed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal judge dismissed Leonard Tose's \$23 million anti-trust suit against three banks and three individuals Monday, saying the owner of Philadelphia Eagles had failed to prove that anybody conspired to force him to give up the National Football League franchise. U.S. District Judge Clifford Scott Green granted all motions for a directed verdict of acquittal, declining to let the case go to a jury as demanded by Tose's lawyer, Joseph Alioto, a former mayor of San Francisco.

Muncey second to Chenoweth

DETROIT (AP) — Dean Chenoweth of Tallahassee, Fla., piloting race favorite Miss Budweiser, claimed first place Monday in the \$52,000 Spirit of Detroit regatta for unlimited hydroplanes. Chenoweth circled the 4.8-kilometre Detroit River course at an average speed of 203.89 kilometres an hour. Bill Muncey of La Mesa, Calif., finished second in Atlas Van Lines with an average speed of 198.58 km. p.h. Rough water forced the postponement of racing Sunday after the first 15 heats.



VETERAN Billie Jean King, who protested a few umpire's rulings along the way, needed all the moxie she has acquired from years near the top of the tennis world to edge young Pam Shriver Monday at Wimbledon. King was nearly overwhelmed by the reception given her by other players in the dressing room following the match.

Cool American teenager trips veteran British ace

LONDON (AP) — The little pony-tailed 15-year-old defeated the former Wimbledon champion and said sympathetically: "She was probably more nervous than I was."

Andrea Jaeger downed Virginia Wade, the British star playing on her home grass, 6-2, 7-6 Monday and became the sensation of the big tennis tournament.

She kept as cool as ice from one climactic point to another in the see-sawing match on Wimbledon's centre court and played to the end with such poise that the crowd forgot it was a British defeat and stood and cheered her.

"She must have been nervous," Andrea said calmly. "After all, she was the last British player left and I was not supposed to win."

"The crowd must have wanted Virginia to win, but they were very fair and clapped for both of us equally. It might have made a difference to me if they had been one-sided."

Andrea, from Lincolnshire, Ill., turned 15 less than a month ago. Wade, pushing 35, was playing at Wimbledon before Jaeger was born. Andrea, believed to be the youngest quarter-finalist in Wimbledon his-

tory, plays Chris Evert Lloyd next.

"I will do just what I did today — just go out to play as well as I can," she said.

Pam Shriver, not yet 18, almost pulled a similar giant-killing act on six-time champion Billie Jean King, but just failed. King, 36, saved a match point in the second set and went on to win 5-7, 7-6, 10-8.

Shriver, like Jaeger, was playing against a star whose Wimbledon career started before the American teen-ager was born.

The women's singles came down to the quarter-finals with this lineup:

Martina Navratilova vs. King; Lloyd vs. Jaeger; Wendy Turnbull vs. Evonne Goolagong; Greer Stevens vs. Tracy Austin.

Navratilova, the defending champion, downed Kathy Jordan 6-4, 6-2.

Austin, seeded to meet Navratilova in the final, beat Terry Holladay 6-2, 6-3.

Goolagong, the 1971 champion, overcame Hana Mandlikova, the 19-year-old Czech star, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Australia is represented by Goolagong and Turnbull, who eliminated America's Lele Forood 6-0, 6-2. Stevens, of South Africa, moving stiffly around the court with a brace on her leg, scored a notable victory over Dianne Fromholtz of Australia 6-2, 6-2.

For the fourth day out of seven, rain cut play short. Only three of the eight matches in the men's fourth round were completed. Three Americans — Roscoe Tanner, Gene Mayer and Brian Gottfried — moved into the quarter-finals.

Jaeger handled the problems of the centre court like someone who had played on it for years.

Her match against Wade was a baseline duel, and Jaeger's length was far steadier than her opponent's. She won the first set with ease.

Wade came back in the second set, broke service to 4-2, and it seemed age and experience might prevail after all. But in the next game, Jaeger pinned her opponent on her baseline, attacked her grittily with deep forehands and backhands that clipped the lines, and broke back after holding four game points.

The last stages seemed sawed back and forth. Jaeger broke service to love to lead 6-5, but then faltered and lost her own service to love and went to the tie-breaker.

From two points all, Jaeger staged a grand finale and racked up five points in a row. She went to match point with a magnificent forehand pass that would have done credit to any star in the game. Then she made one of her rare trips forward and stroked away a backhand volley to finish it.

When King, 36, went back to the locker room, all the players applauded her.

"I had never experienced anything like that in my 20 years at Wimbledon," the old campaigner said. "Pam was serving terrifically and those underspin shots of hers were bouncing every way except Sunday."

"All I could do was to just hang on, play every point the best I could and hope she would make an error."

The third young prodigy, Mandlikova, looked like a winner over Goolagong only in the first set. Once the tide had turned and the

Australian had started scoring with her volleys, there was no stopping her.

Gottfried, the only survivor in the men's singles who has not yet dropped a set, tamed the big-serving Australian, Phil Dent, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. He now has won four matches and 12 sets and dropped a total of only 30 games. Statistically that is the best record in the competition.

Tanner, last year's defeated finalist, served and volleyed his way past Nick Saviano 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Mayer twice came from behind to edge Australia's Colin Dibley 3-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Second-seeded John McEnroe led South African Kevin Curren 7-5, 7-6, 3-3 when the match was suspended by the rain.

Bjorn Borg, going for his fifth straight Wimbledon title, was cheated by the rain and had to wait one more day before trying for a Wimbledon record of 32 consecutive match victories.

Monday results (seedings in parentheses):

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Fourth Round
Martina Navratilova, U.S. (1), defeated Kathy Jordan, U.S., 6-4, 6-2.
Wendy Turnbull, Australia (6), defeated Lele Forood, U.S., 6-0, 6-2.
Chris Evert Lloyd, U.S. (3), defeated JoAnne Russell, U.S., 6-3, 6-2.
Evonne Goolagong, Australia (4), defeated Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia (9), 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.
Greer Stevens, South Africa (11), defeated Dianne Fromholtz, Australia (8), 6-2, 6-2.
Tracy Austin, U.S. (2), defeated Terry Holladay, U.S., 6-2, 6-3.
Billie Jean King, U.S. (5), defeated Pam Shriver, U.S., 5-7, 7-6, 10-8.
Andrea Jaeger, U.S. (14), defeated Virginia Wade, Britain (7), 6-2, 7-6.

MEN'S SINGLES

Fourth Round
Gene Mayer, U.S. (6), defeated Colin Dibley, Australia, 3-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Roscoe Tanner, U.S. (5), defeated Nick Saviano, U.S., 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Brian Gottfried, U.S., defeated Phil Dent, Australia, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.
John McEnroe, U.S. (2), led Kevin Curren, South Africa, 7-5, 7-6, 3-3 when rain suspended play.

Cosmos strike back

Colonist wire services

New York Cosmos finally avenged a 1979 semifinal playoff loss to Vancouver in recording its first-ever regular season win at Empire Stadium, blanking the Whitecaps 3-0 in North American Soccer League action Sunday.

Before a capacity crowd of 32,280, the Cosmos ended a three-game losing streak at Vancouver in a match that coach Hennes Weisweiler called: "our best game away from home this season."

In other NASL games Sunday, Washington doubled Houston 6-3, San Jose trounced California 5-1.

Seattle blanked Atlanta 3-0, and Rochester edged Tulsa 2-1.

First-half goals by Franz Beckenbauer and Francois Van Der Elst, a fleet winger from Belgium making his NASL debut, and an air-tight defence gave the Cosmos the win and pushed their record to 13-5.

Julio Cesar Romero added the final Cosmos goal.

Vancouver, who went on to win the 1979 NASL championship after beating the Cosmos, dropped to 9-10 with the loss.

Coach Tony Waiters said the Whitecaps' luck against New York "ran out sooner than I would have liked."

Legion needs win

The light at the end of the tunnel is growing dimmer for Esquimalt Legion.

That's why a win tonight against Richmond Roadrunners is essential for the Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League club.

Legion plays host at Esquimalt Sports Centre. Game time is 8 p.m. After Burnaby Cablevision put together back-to-back victories over the weekend, the Legionnaires find themselves alone at the bottom of league standings.

Cables, who defeated Coquitlam Adanacs 16-8 on Sunday after clipping the Roadrunners 15-11 Saturday night, are now tied with Richmond for third place with 14 points each.

That represents four points more than Legion has been able to earn after 16 starts. Esquimalt is 5-11.

On Sunday, Dan McLennaghan scored four goals as suddenly-hot Burnaby crushed second-place Coquitlam.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division
W L F A BP Pts
New York 13 5 48 26 38 116
Toronto 9 8 28 27 26 80
Washington 8 9 38 36 21 79
Rochester 8 8 22 26 17 65

Central Division
Tulsa 10 7 28 25 24 84
Minnesota 6 12 28 32 24 60
Dallas 7 9 19 29 16 58
Atlanta 5 12 18 39 17 47

Western Division
Seattle 18 2 49 16 37 145
Los Angeles 11 6 32 22 26 92
Vancouver 9 10 24 27 20 74
Portland 5 12 17 28 16 46

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division
W L F A BP Pts
Fort Lauderdale 11 8 35 31 32 98
Tampa Bay 11 8 33 32 30 96
New England 9 10 34 35 28 82
Philadelphia 5 12 20 33 17 47

Central Division
Chicago 15 3 44 22 36 126
Detroit 8 10 29 27 24 72
Houston 7 11 22 39 28 70
Memphis 8 10 24 30 21 69

Western Division
California 10 10 41 43 34 94
Edmonton 8 10 31 32 28 72
San Diego 7 10 21 29 18 60
San Jose 6 12 28 35 24 60

NOTE: Six points are awarded for a win, and one bonus point for every goal scored with a maximum of three per game. No bonus point is awarded for overtime or shootout goals.

Sunday results
New York 3 Vancouver 0
Washington 6 Houston 3
Rochester 2 Tulsa 1 (SO)
Seattle 3 Atlanta 0
San Jose 5 California 1

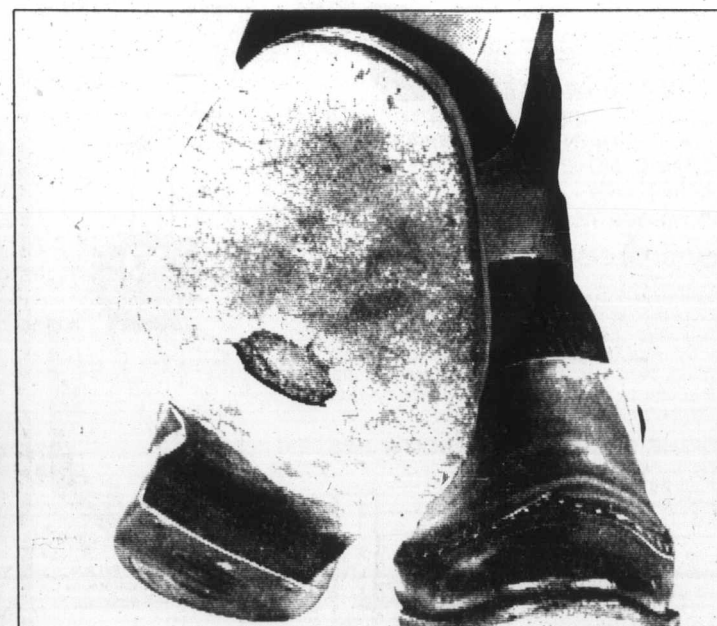
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Exhibition Park

VANCOUVER — Results of Monday night's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park and entries for today and Wednesday:

First—\$2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Silky D. (Mena) 6.103.402.90
Charling (Loseff) 6.59.4.00
Win a Dream (Wilkinson) 5.20
Time: 1:20.15
Pass the Gold, B.C. Weed, Garrison, Saanich Mist, Smart Call, Heather's Love also ran.

Second—\$2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Tofcan (Hoverson) 9.60.4.503.50
Northern Faith (Owen) 9.60.5.70
Gummeton (Williams) 3.90
Time: 1:20. Quinella: \$56.60
Dolly Double: \$26.90

Third—\$4,200, maiden special weight, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs
Hero Challenge (Wilms) 6.403.402.80
Shower Queen (Loseff) 4.03.10
Bramble Hill (Demoreest) 3.40
Time: 1:14.5. Quinella: \$15.30
Mango's Kin, Shambro, Offer Princess, Miss Lemon Heart, Blue Angel's Image, More Talk, Rifle Bird also ran.

Fourth—\$2,700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles
Allez Miss (Bodnar) 11.108.405.40
Miracle Love (Loseff) 3.702.80
Kau Tak (Creighton) 3.90
Time: 1:48.5. Quinella: \$97.30
Star Lodge, Charm Bracelet, Bubbling Bed, Speck of Dust, Castle Image, Cam's Delight also ran.

Fifth—\$3,800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Strike Again (Arnold) 7.70.4.403.00
Fleet Cop (Creighton) 5.703.80
Blue Gravy (Williams) 3.70
Time: 1:18.5. Quinella: \$24.30
Fin's Fortune, Partisipation, Captain Courage, Energy Ace, Little Mt. Lehman, First Affair, Atom Buster also ran.

Sixth—\$4,800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Crimson Point (Cron) 48.20.17.607.40
Minstrel Ship (Boyd) 3.803.00
Mouthman Spring (Arnold) 3.70
Time: 1:19.5. Quinella: \$203.20
Back Off, Enchanté, Bud's Playgirl, Moon Lodge, Featherly Pass, Quiet Reflection, Little Bit of Nana also ran.

Seventh—\$10,925, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles
Tru Talk (Melanson) 11.804.307.50
Three Leaders (Demoreest) 3.202.30
Lawyer's Pride (Johnson) 2.50
Time: 1:46. Quinella: \$14.30
Sporting Divine, Perfect Splendour, Scotch Dawn, Likeable Lady, Ja Agionette also ran.

Eighth—\$5,700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Elkum (Loseff) 6.403.703.40
Flawless Performer (Wolski) 4.803.80
Tasia (Melanson) 11.20
Time: 1:18.5. Quinella: \$27.40
Mystical Power, Eagle Games, Samel's Lark, Dark Canace also ran.

Ninth—\$10,925, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles
Happy Feet (Creighton) 8.605.204.40
Willies Lady (Boyd) 7.004.00
Scouting Princess (Melanson) 7.70
Time: 1:46.5. Quinella: \$49.60
Deita Melody, Sony May, Hasby Hustler, Without Prejudice also ran.

Tenth—\$3,700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles
Heritage Park (Arnold) 22.708.604.90
Honey Speed (Williams) 6.604.40
Reformed (Boyd) 7.40
Time: 1:46.5. Quinella: \$63.10
Stone Axe, Forty Jewels, Haymarado, Coldust Kid, Shipping Money, Classic Craig, Buggy Man also ran.
Handle: \$1,268,332, AHT: 9.714

Village Flyer (Gold) 119

Cascade Billy (Creighton) 119

Second—\$2,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Bart's Knight (Johnson) 119

Welcome North (Owen) 119

Lord Benjamin (Krasner) 119

Worring Joe (Hoverson) 119

Red Branch King (Demoreest) 119

Hoodlum 119

My Son Eclipse 119

Financial Success (Oatzer) 119

Mark Hill (Carler) 119

Grey North (Creighton) 119

Third—\$2,000, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, 1 1/4 miles

Map Talk (Boyd) 119

Foxy Maverick (Melanson) 119

Splendid Choice (Williams) 119

Final Pool (Owen) 119

Tom Shriker (Bodnar) 119

Pilot Lea (Creighton) 119

Fourth—\$3,800, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Harry Jerome (Creighton) 119

Bud's Verdict (Owen) 119

Tough Spruce (Johnson) 119

Jannock (Gold) 119

Coal Cargo (Melanson) 119

Charged Back (Boyd) 119

Fifth—\$4,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Blue Niki (Melanson) 119

Second Life (Bodnar) 119

Budalu (Loseff) 119

Three Flags (Krasner) 119

Luv Bud (Demoreest) 119

Boss's Command (Johnson) 119

Map Talk (Boyd) 119

Holy Guacamole (Carrasco) 119

Sixth—\$2,700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Hobartaski (Melanson) 119

Duffell Castle (Carler) 119

Jeff of the West (Mena) 119

Antique Coin (Krasner) 119

Mr. Flinstone (Wilkinson) 119

Jades Desire (Demoreest) 119

Mr. Bear (Creighton) 119

Cop's Penny (Boyd) 119

The Arvan (Arnold) 119

Seventh—\$5,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Andy's Star (Carrasco) 119

Fleet Navaho (Johnson) 119

Making the Mark (Krasner) 119

Sinful Duke (Loseff) 119

Spartan Power (Williams) 119

Pays (Creighton) 119

Conciliator (Arnold) 119

Hail to Vanily (Demoreest) 119

Eighth—\$6,500, allowance, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Jaquiron (Hoverson) 119

Skivinsky (Williams) 119

No Vices (Krasner) 119

Chute Creek (Arnold) 119

O'Gorman (Creighton) 119

Better Business (Krasner) 119

K.D. Knight 119

Power Cell (Loseff) 119

Gallant Purchase (Carler) 119

Ninth—\$15,000 added, allowance, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Fowl Super (Williams) 119

Police Inspector (Loseff) 119

Casualty (Williams) 119

Forty by Two 119

Jet Sailer (Mena) 119

Bobby Ed (Krasner) 119

Buddy Lee (Carler) 119

Tenth—\$4,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Medical Bender (Munoz) 119

Armstrong (Owen) 119

West Court (Johnson) 119

Bennie's Jade (Johnson) 119

Jonson Sea (Loseff) 119

Earl of Bon (Boyd) 119

Prince Gesture (Williams) 119

Crown Council (Carler) 119

Tuff Deal (Melanson) 119

Wednesday entries

First—\$2,000, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Shady Perch (Mena) 119

Cindy Rockel (Loseff) 119

Amie Bowes (Johnson) 120

War Intended (Williams) 115

Jolly Tyke (Boyd) 115

Clayey Chippy (Gold) 120

Cosper Canyon (Bodnar) 116

Remy's Magic (Munoz) 115

Comical (Creighton) 115

Sami Sing 115

Second—\$2,000, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Slow Dancer (Arnold) 115

Avant Chief (Demoreest) 115

Tombl (Johnson) 115

Henlock Valley (Krasner) 115

Golden Husky (Boyd) 115

Mild Sprint (Loseff) 115

B.N.R. Special (Demoreest) 115

Arctic Lou (Carler) 115

Lady Cassandra (Williams) 115

Shot Gun Sally (Frazier) 115

Third—\$2,700, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs

Our Command (Frazier) 115

Special Friend (Creighton) 115

Like A Queen (Loseff) 115

Single Purchase (Johnson) 120

Avant Chief (Demoreest) 115

Santa Esmeralda (Owen) 115

Cop's Cana (Melanson) 115

Salina Star (Gold) 115

Lucky's Revenge (Johnson) 115

Dani-Ann (Arnold) 115

Fourth—\$3,000, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, 1 1/4 miles

Government Issue (Frazier) 115

Pago Peron (Melanson) 115

Rum's Remedy (Arnold) 115

Second Out (Loseff) 115

Bluesone (Owen) 110

Ally Spice (Wilkinson) 115

Individual Boy (Creighton) 115

Rumbler (Johnson) 115

Fifth—\$2,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Major Market (Gold) 119

Cascade Billy (Creighton) 119

PHI Meadows (Bodnar) 112

Tuff to Bluff (Carler) 119

Fire Ball (Arnold) 122

Ellies Bow (Demoreest) 119

Mr. Flinstone (Wilkinson) 119

Freely Stride (Williams) 119

Copper Monarch (Owen) 114

Sixth—\$3,200, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Cutie Swoppe (Carrasco) 120

Glory Grabber (Demoreest) 115

Second Out (Loseff) 115

Vestadera (Boyd) 115

Home Run Gal (Krasner) 115

Chavilla (Johnson) 115

Sea Bluff (Loseff) 120

Red Willow 110

Seventh—\$5,400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Shy Gessive (Johnson) 114

Lilac Drive (Williams) 111

Pine Orbit (Frazier) 114

Contributory (Boyd) 109

Con Shot (Bodnar) 109

Locata (Wilkinson) 111

Remi Tike (Krasner) 111

Eighth—\$5,900, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles

Royal Pash (Owen) 111

Paladin (Arnold) 118

Marchin Willie (Loseff) 117

Jungle Mac (Williams) 117

Beaf Fast (Krasner) 116

Win Em All (Boyd) 108

C. Leeve (Mena) 113

Ninth—\$12,500 added, allowance, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs

Another Purchase (Krasner) 115

Rich Dancer (Williams) 115

Broad Bend (Boyd) 115

Joshie Boy (Arnold) 115

Wander Kind (Loseff) 115

Lovem or Lovem (Demoreest) 120

Incumbent Victory (Arnold) 115

Tenth—\$3,800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Jet A Belle (Boyd) 112

Champaone Mist (Frazier) 115

Will She Be Frisky (Carler) 115

Just a Winning (Wilkinson) 112

Rock Melody (Munoz) 114

Miss Hobo 110

Fitz and Start (Bodnar) 110

High and Outside (Loseff) 112

Chrystal Dianne (Krasner) 115

Undercover Hero (Creighton) 115

Over Burden coming back

Over Burden, holder of Western Canada's record for the mile, is returning to Sandown Raceway.

Sandown president Jim Keeling has received confirmation that the cream of western standardbreds will race at the Sidney track in major invitational races July 5 and 12.

Over Burden matched the B.C. record at Sandown with a 2:01.2 mile in August 1978, then set a track record of 2:01.2 at Cloverdale Raceway March 17 of last year.

Later named Standardbred-of-the-year for Alberta and B.C., Over Burden went on to set a western record of 1:57 and earned a record purse of \$48,662 at Edmonton's Northlands Park Sept. 15.

Over Burden later lowered his own record to 1:57.1 against a top-notch field of pacers at the Northlands Spring Pacing Championship.

Today's entries:

Post Time: 1:30 p.m.

FIRST — One mile pace and trot.

Purse \$800, claiming.

1. By The Way (Tuffy)

2. Katie Wonder (G. Hovorth)

3. Tobies Spark (Lindford)

4. O Promise Me (O. Sibiga)

5. Stanley Dominion (Quinlan)

6. Outright Swede (Wiseman)

7. Cheyenne Mohawk (Graham)

8. Caledonia Command (Coleman)

Also eligible: Stream Flow (Armstrong)

SECOND — One mile pace and trot.

Purse \$800, claiming.

1. Seneca Blitz (Graham)

2. Phantom Dancer (Hodson)

3. Shadow Charlie (S. Ericsson)

4. Rhythm C (Armstrong)

5. Mac's Glory (Matthews)

6. East Richmond (Quinlan)

7. Bosco Frank (Burke)

8. Valley Jim (Vukelich)

Also eligible: Stream Flow (C. Sibiga)

THIRD — One mile pace and trot.

Purse \$800, claiming.

serve 'em right
serve 'em

**SAFeway
MEAT**

GROUND BEEF

Regular Quality.



10 lb. 99¢
Package or Over. (\$2.18 kg)

Less Than 10 lb. Packages. (\$2.31 kg) . . lb. \$1.05

Side Bacon

Good Breakfast. SLICED.

Regular
or Thick.
500 g Pkg. .

\$1.19

Pork Steaks

Cut from Shoulder Butts.

Bone-In.
(\$2.16 kg) lb.

98¢

PRE-COOKED

CHICKEN

Manor House Brand. Frozen.

Approx. 10 Pieces.

2 lb. (907 g) Carton

\$3.59

Approx. 25 Pieces.

5 lb. (2.27 kg) Carton

\$7.99

Bologna IN THE PIECE

Olympic Brand.
Vac Pak. (\$1.74 kg) . .

lb. 79¢

Deluxe Pizza

Snackery. Fresh.
12" Size.
700 g Package.

\$2.59

Mini Pizza

Snackery. Deluxe.
Frozen.
400 g Package.

\$1.95

Safeway Brand INFLATION FIGHTERS

Green Peas

Scotch Treat.
Frozen.

5 lb. \$1.99

Margarine

Scotch Buy.
1 lb. (454 g) Package.

59¢

Flavour Crystals

Empress. Orange.
23.3 oz. (660 g) Canister.

\$1.59

Beans with Pork

Scotch Buy.
14 fl. oz. (398 ml) Tin.

2 for 79¢

Garbage Bags Scotch Buy.
26" x 36" (66 cm x 91 cm). 20's Package.

\$2.59

Instant Coffee

Safeway.
Chunky. 283 g Jar.

\$5.69

Assorted Peas

Scotch Buy. 14 fl. oz. (398 ml) Tin.

33¢

Baby Shampoo Truly Fine. 500 ml Bottle.

99¢

Cut Green Beans

Taste Tells.
Choice. 14 fl. oz.
(398 ml) Tins.

43¢

Sliced Beets

Scotch Buy. 14 fl. oz. (398 ml) Tin.

39¢

Dressing for Salads

Scotch Buy.
1 Litre Jar.

\$1.29

Strawberry Jam

Or Raspberry.
Scotch Buy. Your Choice.
24 fl. oz. (680 ml) Tin.

\$1.39

Tea Bags

Scotch Buy.
100's Package.

\$1.69

Peas & Carrots

Taste Tells.
14 fl. oz. (398 ml) Tin.

2 for 89¢

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you want
from a store

and a little bit more

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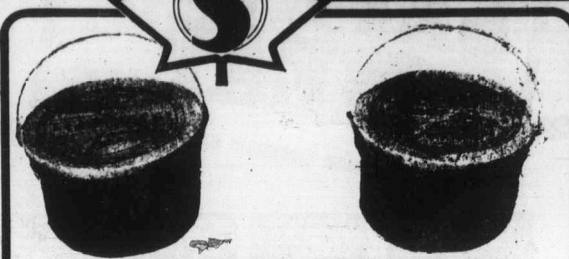
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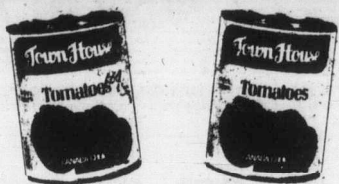
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ICE CREAM**

For A Great Inexpensive Treat.
Assorted Flavours.

4 litre pail **\$2.99**



**TOWN HOUSE
TOMATOES**

Choice Grade.
19 fl. oz. (540 mL) Tin.

Each **49¢**

**ORA
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Bel-air.
Frozen Concentrate.
355 mL Container.

**Ovenjoy
Bread**

White or
60% Whole Wheat.
24 oz. (680 g) Sliced Loaves.

69¢

**Butter & Egg
Bread**

or 100%
Whole Wheat.
Skylark. Sliced.
24 oz. (680 g) Loaves.

93¢

**Flavoured
Yogourt**

Lucerne. Assorted.
Flavours. 200 g Tub.

2 for 79¢

**Yogourt
Shakes**

Lucerne. Assorted.
250 mL Containers.

2 for 59¢

**Lucerne
Sherbet**

Assorted Flavours.
1 Litre Container.

\$1.19

**Snow Star
Twin Pops**

Assorted Fruit Flavours.
Package of 12-75 mL Pops.

\$1.59

**Flaked
White Tuna**

Sea Trader.
184 g Tin.

\$1.59

**Iced
Tea Mix**

Nestle. Regular or Tropical
Blend. 24 oz. (680 g) Canister.

\$2.49

**Dog
Food**

Purina. High Protein Meal
for Dogs.

8 kg bag \$8.09

**Laundry
Detergent**

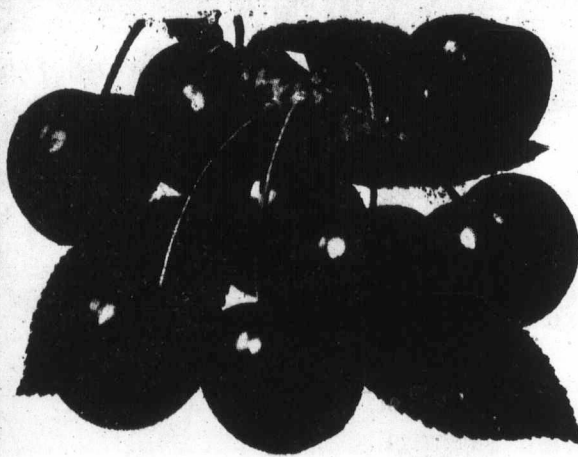
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Powdered.

2.4 kg box \$3.49

**Facial
Tissue**

Kleenex. Assorted.
Box of 200's.

89¢



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B.C. Grown. Orchard
Washington Grown



POTA

B.C. Grown. NEW C
Canada No. 1 Grade. (39¢)

CARROTS

California.
Washed.
No. 1 Grade.
(42° kg).

2 lbs. 39¢

ZUCCHINI

Squash
California
or
Washington
Grown
(\$1.07 kg).

lb. 49¢

FLOWER SHOPPE

African
Violets

\$1.49

4" Pot.

Fatsia
Maple
Leaf
Plants

\$3.98

6" Pot.

Fresh
Mums

Arranged in a Small Glass
Bolita Bowl Each

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79¢

**PARKAY
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Kraft.

3 lb. \$1.89
(1.36 kg) pkg.



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DINNERS**

With Cheese. Town House.
206 g Package.

4 for \$1.00

**Frozen
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Your Choice of

\$1.09

*Vanilla or Mint Bars. Pkg. of 6-75 ml. Bars.
*Ice Cream Sandwiches. Pkg. of 6-100 ml. Bars.

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Kleenex. Regular.
Assorted Colours.....

2 roll \$1.15
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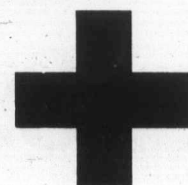


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RIES 75¢
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Run or

Canada No. 1 Grade. (\$1.65 kg)

TOES 89¢
5 lbs.

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(kg).

LIMES

5 for 49¢

Florida
Grown.
Fancy...

ORANGE JUICE

\$1.79

Southern
Sun.
Sweetened.
1.82 Litre Jug.

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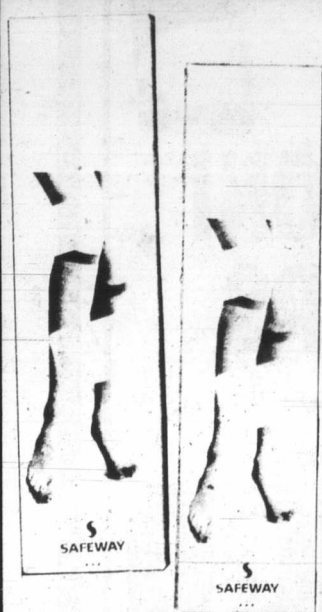
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Knee Hi's
 or
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One Size.
 Asst'd.
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 YOUR
 CHOICE. **2 pair pkg. \$1.19**

Ladies'
Exercise
Sandals

Bone Colour.
 Sizes 5, 6, 7,
 8 & 9. **\$6.99**
 Pair ... **While Stocks Last.**



Maclean's
Toothpaste
99¢
 Freshmint or Mildmint.
 100 mL Tube.

Vaseline Intensive Care
Hand Lotion
88¢
 Regular or
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 200 mL.

Shampoo \$2.48
 Wella Balsam. Reg., Oily or Dry. 350 mL. ...

Vaseline \$1.79
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Motor Oil 99¢
 Safeway. 10W-30, 10W-20-40
 5W-30. 1 litre tin ...

Adhesive Strips \$2.48 Assorted Strips. 23's Pkg. ... **88¢**
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Leave Your Film at Our Convenient Photo Service Drop Box and Let Safeway Develop Your Pictures.

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SAFEWAY

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Dorothy retains lead

Dorothy De Girolamo scored a seven-over-par 81 Sunday at Victoria Golf Club as she maintained her lead in the trials for the B.C. women's interprovincial golf team.

The Gorge Vale member has a 315 total after four rounds and the final two will be the first two rounds of the B.C. championships July 7-11 at Shaughnessy Golf Club in Vancouver.

The best five rounds will be used to determine the four-member team.

De Girolamo has rounds of 72-80-82-81 while former Canadian champion Gail Moore of Coquitlam shot 77 Sunday and is second with 75-83-81-77-316.

Flo McFall of Vancouver had the low round of 76 Sunday and rests at 79-80-89-76-324 while Paula Phillips of Vancouver is at 82-76-85-82-325.

Pat Derry of Colwood shot an 81 to stay in the chase with 82-89-80-81-332 while Joanne Smith of Colwood, the only other Victorian in the competition, has 84-87-92-81-344.

Rutledge keeps Cowichan crown

COWICHAN — It's getting so that Jim Rutledge practically owns the Cowichan Open.

The 20-year-old tour pro from Victoria captured the \$600 first prize for the third straight year Sunday, firing a four-under-par 68 for a seven-stroke victory over Regina pro Cec Ferguson and Kelly Murray of Vancouver Marine Drive.

Actually Rutledge's closest pursuer was Nanaimo amateur Ian Harper who shot a final round 70 to finish second over-all with 144.

Rutledge had a fine shot at the course record of 65. He was six-under-par with

three holes to play but finished bogey, bogey, par.

Murray and Ferguson earned \$350 each while Keith Westover of Vancouver shot a final round 70 and was second low-amateur at 148.

Bud Falkner of Victoria Golf Club took low-net honors with net 138, runner-up Rick Fortunato of Vancouver shot 140 and Ralph Thorne of Cowichan was third with 141.

Jim Rutledge (CH-U) 680 70-68-138
a-Ian Harper (Cow) 74-70-144
Kelly Murray (Van) 830 71-74-145
Cec Ferguson (Reg) 830 76-69-145
Bob Hogarth (RC) 820 74-72-146
a-Keith Westover (Van) 77-70-147
Bill Wakeham (Cow) 820 74-73-147
John Morgan (GWA) 815 74-74-148
Don Bilsborough (U) 815 76-72-148
a-Jamie Harper (Nan) 75-72-148
a-Don Gowan (GWA) 72-77-149
a-Dave Mick (RC) 75-74-149

40-overs under way

Oak Bay, Incogs and Castaways were first round winners Sunday in the annual 40-overs competition staged by the Victoria and District Cricket Association.

The Tweed Curtain XI upset Albion, the 1979 V&DCA champions, by 33 runs at Beacon Hill Park.

Oak Bay batted first and scored 123 all out with Jan Aten scoring 37 runs, Tim Brierly scored 34 and Tom Hayes contributing 24 runs.

Elvin Carter took two wickets for 12 runs to top Albion bowlers and Alan Carter took two wickets for the loss of 17 runs.

Albion managed only 90 runs all out, Keith Dixon scoring 29, Steve Buchanan scoring 24 and Mike Vaughan contributing 22 runs.

Brierly led the Oak Bay bowlers, taking three wickets for 22 runs, Hayes took two wickets for nine runs, Eric Richards took two wickets for 12 runs and Korrtrigh Richards took two wickets for 17 runs.

Incogs scored 153 for five wickets and got Cowichan all out for 132 runs at St. Michael's University School.

Andrew Maxwell scored

47 runs to lead Incogs and their best bowler was John Wenman with three wickets for the loss of only seven runs.

Castaways scored 191 runs for six wickets at Windsor Park and then got Alcos all out for 101 runs.

Cec Mayers scored 65 for Castaways and Bob Beecher took four wickets for 21 runs.

Halldorson tops Quebec Open, Lee, Nancy and Roberto win

Golf roundup

Dan Halldorson, who collected \$2,026 in the Canadian Open a week earlier, stayed on to play a little more golf in Canada last week and the move paid off with a \$3,500 payday Sunday.

The U.S. tour pro from Brandon carded a final round 67 to win by six strokes over Serge Thivierge of Laval in the Quebec Open Golf Tournament at Victoriaville.

Halldorson by-passed the Danny Thomas-Memphis Open to compete in the \$20,000 event and said he had no regrets.

"I would rather win any time than finish far back, even though I might have collected the same amount of money," said Halldorson who has won more than \$80,000 on the U.S. tour this year.

"Halldorson is in a class by himself playing in Canada and I'm not ashamed of my performance," said Thivierge who had a final round of 71.

Tied for third at four-under-par 212 were Jean-Louis Lamarre of Candiac, Que., Ray Stewart of Vancouver and Daniel Talbot of Ste. Basile, Que.

Bob Beauchemin of Victoria shot a final round 71 and finished tied for sixth with Gilles Larochelle of Granby, Que. and Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont.

The top 20 golfers at Memphis earned more money than Halldorson.

Lee Trevino shot a final round 69 for 272 and walked off the top prize of \$54,000. That boosted his year's earnings to \$285,743, the most he has ever won in a single season.

"I'm looking forward to the British Open because I'm going in a winner," said Trevino.

His two previous British Open titles came following victories at Memphis in 1971 and 1972.

Trevino started the day tied for the lead with Miller

Barber and quickly dropped two strokes back when ominous gray clouds rolled in from the Mississippi and thunder rumbled in the distance.

Trevino was taken to hospital after being struck by lightning while playing in the 1975 Western Open and since has made no secret of his fear of thunderstorms. His composure obviously

was shaken when the first lightning bolt flashed here. He covered his head with his arms and sought shelter just moments before the siren was sounded halting play. The delay lasted 56 minutes.

When play resumed under clearing skies, Trevino birdied three of the next four holes, took sole

Penalties no problem

First-place Victoria Bottlers took advantage of odd-man situations Sunday — but hardly in the traditional manner.

Bottlers scored five goals while shorthanded and whipped Richmond Roadrunner 13-7 in a B.C. Intermediate 'A' Lacrosse League game at Peakies Arena.

Gordie Christiaens scored three goals, all shorthanded, to lead Bottlers, who held 6-2 and 9-4 advantages by periods.

Wayne Christiaens, Sean Dheenshaw and Frank Wendt scored two goals each and Paul Cullen, Steve LaPointe, Glen Jay and Alton Davis supplied singles.

Ray Jensen and Dick Chrepenu scored twice each for Richmond.

Russ Gurney made 55 saves in goal for Bottlers, who play Surrey next Saturday at Esquimalt Sports Centre and Sunday meet New Westminster in the same arena.

Burnside bowlers win

Jesse Kinneard and Ivy McLeod took top honors in the Rose Bowl women's

pairs at Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club last week.

Burnaby coach received honor

Al Patterson, coach of Burnaby Winter Club Bantam 'A' reps, has been named coach of the year in the province by the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association. Patterson, who guided his team to the B.C. Bantam 'A' championship in 1979-80 and a third-place finish at the Western Canada championships, received the Labatt Trophy at the recent Level Four coaching development seminar here.

About Islanders

City competitor keeps B.C. title

Alice Hickman of Victoria compiled a ringer percentage of 57 at Glanford Park over the weekend to capture her third straight B.C. women's horseshoe championship. Alice placed ahead of Dorothy Loza of Victoria and third-placed Phyllis Dahl of Vancouver.

Walter Kinakin of Castlegar, 9-0 in a 10-player round-robin, won the men's title, finishing with a 62.9 ringer percentage. Nat Zablony of Vancouver was second and Bob Timothy of Ladysmith was third. Former B.C. champion Roy Jago of Victoria placed seventh.

Darryl Rainer of Shawnigan Lake beat out nine other combatants to take the 'B' crown with a ringer percentage of 35. Cliff Jago, Roy's son, won the 'C' event with 36 per cent.

Bert Jamieson of Victoria took the seniors' title, for men 65 and over. Darryl Burdge of Victoria took the junior title with a percentage of 39.

★ ★ ★

COURTENAY — Rosemary Nauritos of Victoria Flying Y won five events and earned one second-place finish in the girls' eight-and-under division at the Courtenay Campout swim meet over the weekend. Greg Sieb of Nanaimo won three events in boys' eight-and-under while Amelia Hankin and Nicole Paras of Duncan Aquatics Swim Club had two and three wins respectively in girls' eight-and-under.

★ ★ ★

SEATTLE — Victoria drivers won three races in event No. 7 of the International Conference of Sports Car Clubs northwest series Sunday.

Frank Smith won the Class F sports division in his Mini Cooper S. John Erith drove a Mini Cooper S to first in the Class D improved sedans division and Larry Sandham took another Cooper S to first in the Class C improved sedans race.

Bill O'Kell of Victoria drove his MGB to second in E production sports cars and Gord Munroe took his Chevrolet B39 to a second in the Formula Atlantic class. Paul Bains piloted a Lola to third in the Class B sports division and Marilyn Smith was third in a Mini Cooper S in the Class D improved sedans division.

More than 200 drivers competed in the two-day event.

★ ★ ★

MONROE, Wash. — Ron Eaton of Tacoma won the Reed Cams NASCAR Grand National stock car 200 race Sunday at Evergreen Speedway. Victoria's Roy Smith had to change tires on four occasions and still managed to earn fourth spot while Bill Hitchcox of Victoria was involved in a spectacular crash but got back into the race and finished sixth.

Herschel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., driving a car owned by Dick and Reg Midgley of Victoria, dropped out on the 30th lap with transmission problems while veteran NASCAR star David Pearson left with valve problems on the 123rd lap.

Quebec Open

Halldorson, Man. \$3,500 70-68-67-205
Thivierge, Que. \$2,500 70-70-71-211
Lamarre, Que. \$1,500 72-69-71-212
Stewart, Vanc. \$1,500 74-72-70-212
Tabbot, Que. \$1,500 74-72-66-212
Larochelle, Que. \$846 66-73-71-213
Norman, Ont. \$846 66-73-71-213
Beauchemin, Vic. \$846 66-73-71-213
Foster, Ont. \$700 70-74-71-215
O'Donnell, Ont. \$700 73-73-69-215
Daltziel, U.S.A. \$500 71-76-69-216
Veilleux, Que. \$353 68-74-75-217
Moraghan, U.S.A. \$353 71-74-72-217
a-Challouf, Que. 77-71-69-217
Colwell, Ont. \$270 70-76-72-218
a-Cooke, Que. 73-72-71-218
a-denotes amateur.

Memphis PGA

L. Trevino \$54,000 67-68-68-203
T. Putzer \$32,400 67-68-71-203
M. Barber \$17,400 70-65-68-72-275
J. Paley \$17,400 66-67-74-68-275
D. Edwards \$12,000 69-71-67-70-277
M. Hataky \$10,800 68-68-73-69-278
B. Lietzke \$10,050 73-65-71-70-279
T. Mauney \$8,700 69-68-73-70-280
L. Nielsen \$8,700 70-71-68-71-280
L. Thompson \$8,700 68-70-73-69-280
S. Simpson \$7,200 68-67-74-71-281
T. Valente \$7,200 72-70-68-281
J. Mahaffey \$5,400 72-70-69-71-282
A. Bean \$5,400 70-69-71-72-282
O. Moody \$5,400 72-71-67-282
D. January \$5,400 68-73-71-70-282
A. Kapte \$5,400 69-70-72-71-282
D. Hill \$4,050 70-74-72-67-283
G. Koch \$4,050 70-75-70-68-283
T. Weiskopf \$4,050 73-70-71-69-283
J. Thorpe \$4,050 71-69-72-71-283
a-denotes amateur.

Rochester LPGA

Lopez-Mellon \$18,750 73-67-72-71-283
P. Bradley \$12,250 70-71-70-73-284
K. Whitworth \$7,500 72-72-71-73-288
M. Van Hoose \$7,500 70-69-74-70-288
M. Floyd \$4,687 72-69-76-73-290
M. Breer \$4,687 70-75-73-72-290
C. Sheer \$3,813 69-73-77-72-291
A. Y. Alex \$3,812 74-71-72-74-291
J. Alex \$3,250 74-76-73-69-292
J. Briz \$3,250 73-73-75-71-292
V. Brownlee \$2,750 70-73-71-68-293
L. Garbacz \$2,750 77-72-71-73-293
J. Blalock \$2,212 73-75-74-72-294
B. Klass \$2,212 76-74-71-72-294
J. Washam \$2,212 73-77-72-72-294
M. Dwyer \$1,800 73-73-75-74-295
C. Morse \$1,800 70-71-75-70-295
B. Noxness \$1,800 74-73-75-73-295
E. Chang \$1,463 71-77-77-71-296
B. Lauer \$1,463 75-71-76-74-296
C. Mani \$1,463 75-75-72-70-296
S. Post \$1,025 75-76-76-72-299

3 PLACES TO SAVE IN VICTORIA

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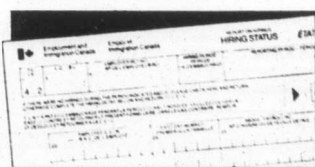
• HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE
595-3511

• INSIDE LONDON DRUGS
QUADRA AT MCKENZIE
727-2231



A new way to detect Unemployment Insurance abuse.

Most people getting unemployment insurance play by the rules. But some people don't seem to know that they can't take a job and collect benefits without telling us they're working. That's why employers are being asked to send us the starting date and Social Insurance Number or extracts from computer payroll tapes for each employee they hire or rehire. This information is cross-checked with the Social Insurance Numbers of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface. After investigation, anyone found receiving benefits to which they are not entitled will have to repay them. It may be an honest mistake. Some people forget or don't understand they must tell Unemployment Insurance and report their total earnings when they start



Social Insurance Numbers of newly-hired employees are now being cross-checked with those of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface.

a new job. In that case, repayment is all that's required. But, a penalty or prosecution may follow when the new system detects people wrongly collecting benefits.

If you are collecting unemployment insurance benefits, and start a new job, please say so on your UI claimant report card.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Axworthy, Ministre

Canada

Who do you think should pay the least for Autoplan insurance?



Maybe the young guy because he doesn't have much money? Or the older man because he just might be a more responsible driver? How about the woman? She may drive less and more cautiously. The logger? He certainly doesn't have to fight city rush-hour traffic.

The answer: none of the above, necessarily.

Drivers who should pay the least possible amount for their Autoplan insurance are those who don't cause accidents. It doesn't make any difference — and it shouldn't make any difference — whether they are male or female, young or old, married or single, or where they live in the province.

That's the whole idea behind the F.A.I.R. program — Fundamental Auto Insurance Rating. When F.A.I.R. is fully in place, everyone will be entitled, as their right, to the same base Autoplan premium, depending upon the use of their vehicle. Only drivers who are responsible for an accident will be charged an additional premium of \$300 spread over three years. And the more accidents they cause, the more they'll pay.

It's simple. It's logical. It's F.A.I.R.



Insurance Corporation of British Columbia

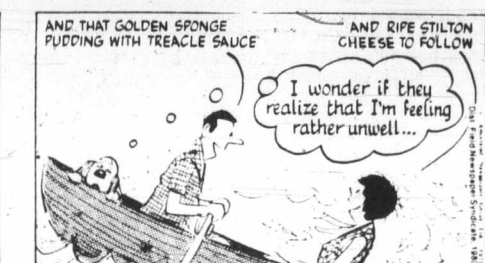
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FRED BASSETT



JUDGE PARKER



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



HI AND LOIS



KERRY DRAKE



MOMMA



Helen Chesnut's Garden Notes

Depending on how one goes about this very basic gardening function, watering can be a tedious chore or an opportunity for enjoyable relaxation. On Vancouver Island, Mother Nature often does the job for us but when she slips up, it's time for us to step in and make up for the deficit in our soil's moisture bank account.

We once had a dear neighbor, a grand gardener she was, who spent each evening in her vegetable patch hand-watering her garden. I remember thinking how boring it must be, with nothing to do but stand there holding a nozzle and slapping at the occasional mosquito, but in retrospect I imagine it was her time to think, to wind down from her busy day.

At the same time, that method of watering simply isn't for me because I know I'd tire of hanging on to that hose long before the plants received a sufficient drink. And this, of course, would violate the most sacred rule of garden watering—water thoroughly when you water and do not water again until you are certain the garden needs it.

Contemplate what happens to water as it drops upon the soil or the lawn surface. Naturally it moves downward and if just a little water is applied, then only a little soil becomes dampened. If the equivalent of an inch of rain is applied, that one inch will penetrate beneath the soil surface from five to 12 inches (13 to

28 cm), depending on the heaviness of the soil. Anyone with sandy soil will attest to the speed with which water penetrates that sort of ground. A lawn built on sandy, gravelly soil is perpetually thirsty.

Now consider the results for plant roots if you water too sparsely. If you water only the top quarter-inch of soil, where will the plant roots have to go for their moisture? Close to the top of the soil and this will produce shallow-rooted, weak plants.

And if only the top foot of soil is kept moist, roots must develop in that foot of soil. Now even grass roots can penetrate to a depth of 24 inches (60 cm). In fact, they should be encouraged, by deep but infrequent watering, to root deeply. Deeply rooted plants will not only be strongly anchored, with a wider feeding range, but will be less susceptible to damage in times of drought or while you're away on vacation.

The only accurate way to determine whether you need to water a patch of ground is to test the soil and if the top six inches (15 cm) are dry, then you know you need to water.

There's no problem determining how long you must leave a sprinkler on to apply an inch of water to the soil. Place several straight-edged containers in various parts of the sprinkler's range and check when most have an inch of water in them. In sandy soil, this inch of water will have penetrated 12 inches (30 cm)

below the surface. The amount of water you apply to any given area depends on the root depth of the plantings in that area.

And trees can be given an extra boost by regular watering with a root irrigator—a rod that is attached to the hose and plunged into the soil in the root area of trees. The water is emitted through holes at the end after the implement is inserted at least a foot beneath the soil surface. Some of these handy gizmos come with attachments for administering fertilizer at the same time.

There's a veritable boom going on in new types of equipment to make the watering job easier. For the gardener who hates heaving hoses about the yard, there are underground sprinkler kits available from roughly \$85 to \$110 or more depending on the size of the area you need to cover.

These kits can be installed by the home gardener. All you need is a spade to slice into the lawn or ground for underground insertion of the tubing. One kit I've seen covers up to 1,200 square feet, another up to 4,000 square feet. I haven't tried this yet myself but I fancy they'll become quite popular.

Aside from that, the day of lugging heavy hoses about the yard can become a thing of the past with the new nylon hoses that roll right up into a small plastic container readily carried in one hand. Talk about being born 30 years too late!

Jack Smith

We went to Los Angeles' Huntington Library the other afternoon to see the new jungle garden and waterfall and the new Jack London exhibition, among other attractions, and I was glad once more that they have managed to keep the place from being subdivided for townhouses.

It was Friends' Day, and although the sky was Gainsborough gray and there had been some raindrops, several hundred members of the Friends of the Library turned out in their summer garments to see the innovations, listen to a few brief talks, and take refreshments on the north lawn between that long row of 17th century Italian statues.

A young man named David Mike Hamilton, assistant curator of rare books, gave a talk on the London collection in the west exhibition room of the library, noting that the exhibition had been drawn from a collection of 60,000 pieces of London memorabilia.

I wondered how a man who had lived only 40 years could have touched or been touched by 60,000 objects in a way that would identify them with him long after he was gone. Such a residue was especially odd for a man who had gone through life like a torch, setting fire to everything around him.

He threw everything away," Hamilton said, "and everything he threw away Charmian saved. If it

hadn't been for Charmian there would be no collection and no exhibit."

Charmian was London's second and last wife, and she must have been dedicated, tough and resilient to have stuck it out with him. She typed his notes and his manuscripts and kept his books and held his hand, I suppose, when he was momentarily bested by his furies, and she wrote his epitaph in her diary the day he died.

London himself looks down at visitors from a large photograph on the wall, and I was struck by his resemblance to the Kennedys: the same tousled look of recklessness and vigor; and like the Kennedys he was star-crossed. He died at 40 of a morphine overdose, probably a suicide; but he was already dying, his body ravaged by booze and other friendly enemies.

"A big part of his secret," said Hamilton, who looked somewhat like London himself, "was his charismatic good looks."

This charisma shows in the several photographs around the room. London in his study. London with his two little daughters, Joan and Becky. London with Japanese war lords in Korea. London in an open touring car with a buoyant Charmian. The pictures seemed charged with his vitality.

London was a hero to schoolboys of my generation, especially those with

secret literary hopes. He grew up poor in the San Francisco Bay Area, the son of a runaway astrologer and a spiritualist mother, and took the surname of his mother's improvident second husband. He quit school at 14, sailed the bay in a sloop as an oyster pirate, toured the nation by freight train as a hobo, went to the Klondike in the Gold Rush ("It was in the Klondike I found myself," he wrote. "There you get your true perspective. I got mine."); he got his education in the Oakland public library; and in his 20s he was one of the two or three most popular and successful authors in America.

He was, as Hamilton said, a "Superstar" in an era when today's apparatus for creating superstars did not exist. His appetites were as big as his talents. His drinking and brawling in waterfront bars were legend.

What red-blooded American boy of the 1920s wouldn't want to grow up to be like Jack London? I tried, but I just didn't have the fuel. I never burned that bright.

London wrote best about the Klondike. I doubt that anyone who has ever read *To Build a Fire*, his short story about a man freezing to death can ever forget it. It is like freezing to death.

A few scraps of debris from this extravagant life are set out in glass cases about the room: a fountain

pen, a rejection slip, an erroneously filled-out income tax form; London's personal socialist manifesto scrawled on a sheet of paper in his uninhibited hand; a page of notes to himself on how to use a compass.

His dream was to sail the South Seas in his own boat, the 45-foot ketch-rigged *Snark*, and he and Charmian set out for a seven-year cruise in 1906. It was an ill-starred voyage from the start. The boat had been damaged in the great earthquake of 1906, and was hardly seaworthy. The captain couldn't navigate, and London had to teach himself in mid-Pacific. Three years later, in Australia, they called it quits.

A handwritten lament shows London's disillusionment with a series of captains he had hired: "There are captains and captains and some might be fine captains, I know, but the run of the captains on the *Snark* has been otherwise..."

His second dream was to build a great ranch house. He did, and called it Wolf House. "The day it was finished," said Hamilton, "it burned down."

There is a page from Charmian's diary for Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1916. "The last day," she wrote. "Day of alternate hope and despair, and the losing fight in the end, when he beat us out and went into the Great Dark, with a smile, the smile he wanted to wear at the finish..."

Tuesday Prime Time

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
2	The Canadian Brass	Dreamweaver			Canada Day				News
3	Monde De Disney	Toller Cranston			Fete Du Canada		Nouvelles		Cinema
4	P.M. Northwest	Sha Na Na	Happy Days	Laverne	J's Company	Taxi	Hart to Hart		News
5	Seattle Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo		Movie: A Woman Called Moses				News
6	Hogan's Heroes	Rhoda	Nobody's Perfect	Sha Na Na	Canada Day				News
7	Joker's Wild	P.M. Magazine	White Shadow		Movie: Bound For Glory				News
8	Diff. Strokes	Stars On Ice	Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo		Alice	Taxi	Hart to Hart		News
9	MacNeil	Great Parks	Grierson's Dream		Tyler-Drama			News	Soundstage
10	Hogan's Heroes	Adam - 12	Hee Haw		Nashville Music	Pop! Country	News		Benny Hill
11	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Newlyweds	Merv Griffin			On the Buses	News	Carry On
12	Vancouver				Movie: Embryo				Sports Page

Wednesday Prime Time

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
2	Happy Days	Baseball					Baseball Week		News
3	Robe Des Champs	Baseball					Nouvelles		Sports
4	P.M. Northwest	Baxters	Eight Is Enough		Charlie's Angels		Vegas		News
5	Seattle Tonight	Tic Tac Dough	Real People		Diff. Strokes	Live Studio 8H			News
6	Hogan's Heroes	Baseball						Baseball Week	News
7	Joker's Wild	P.M. Magazine	America's Junior Miss Pageant		Movie: Women At West Point				News
8	Emergency		Eight Is Enough		Jacques Cousteau - Pt. 2		Quincy		News
9	MacNeil	Playhouse	Creatures Great and Small		Great Performances		Rush		Synthesis II
10	Hogan's Heroes	Adam - 12	NASL Soccer				News		Benny Hill
11	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Newlyweds	Merv Griffin			On the Buses	News	Carry On
12	Vancouver				Charlie's Angels		The Palace		Sports Page



A 60-POUND chinook from Beechey Head won Gordon Steel, left, the King Fisherman Contest Molson's Fish of the Month prize for fish caught in May, a Little Chief Smoker, presented by David Wingate, of Molson's, right.

A third tyee! And now, run for July prizes

Today starts a new round of competition—for July—in the King Fisherman Contest and weigh-in stations and anglers are reminded that all entries for fish caught in June should now be in the mail to the *Colonist*, so no one is left out of hidden-weight prize draws and crest awards.

The third tyee—a salmon 30 pounds or heavier caught north of Nile Creek or in Alberni Inlet, Barkley Sound and north—entered in this year's King Fisherman Contest has come from Barkley Sound, a 33-pounder caught by John Grympa of Sidney, who also caught a 23-pounder and a 28-pounder on anchovy.

Other tyee salmon entered this year are a 39-pounder caught by Judy Carter at Bates Beach and a 38-pounder caught by Frank Ball off Bamfield.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

TYEE
Harvey's Sporting Goods
John Grympa, 33.0, Barkley Sound, anchovy.

SPRING (CHINOOK)
Esquimalt Angler Association
S. Nagy, 22.8, Alberni Head, minnow.

B. Carpenter: 21.14, Macaulay Point, anchovy.
Mike Wardell: 5.8, Albert Head, hootchie.
Bob Scott: 11.0, Church Rock, anchovy.
Henry Scott: 18.12, Trial Island flats, strip.
Chuck Truett: 12.0, Aldridge Point, anchovy.
Dick Pilling: 18.8, Clover Point, Pirken.
Harvey's Sporting Goods
John Grympa: 28.0, 23.0, Barkley Sound, anchovy.
Duff Johnston: 24.3, James Island, Bush Age.
Mert Conrad: 15.14, 14.15, 13.14, Saanichon Spit, Radiant Squirrel.
Harry Sorath: 8.4, 7.2, 6.5, James Island, Radiant Squirrel.
Murray Kosick: 18.6, 16.0, 12.8, 8.0, Saanichon, Rhys Davis Strip Teaser.
Qualicum Beach Marina
Paul Connor, Qualicum: 8.8, mouth of French Creek, green hootchie.
Salmon Point Resort
James Hemmer, Campbell River: 18.0, Shelter Point, Stingsida.
Killarney Resort
Jim Amos, Campbell River: 18.0, 5.10, Oyster Bay, green hootchie, purple hootchie.

COHO
Killarney Resort
Jim Amos, Campbell River: 5.4, Oyster Bay, green hootchie.
Don Caspersen, Coquitlam: 5.0, Milenatch Island, Flashtail.
Qualicum Beach Marina
Julius Prodrutti, Edmonton: 5.8, Qualicum Beach, yellow Flashtail.
Valentine Prodrutti, Edmonton: 5.8, 5.12, 5.8, Qualicum Marina, green Flashtail, yellow Flashtail.
Linda Hansen: 5.8, 5.0, Qualicum Beach, bucktail.
Marcus Rush, White Rock: 5.4, Qualicum Beach, green Flashtail.

LAKE TROUT
Friesen's Low Cost
Howie Gibson: 1.6, Cowichan Lake, Flatfish.

Schools clear of fibre peril

B.C. schools have been cleared of any dangers created by crumbling asbestos.

Education Minister Brian Smith announced Monday that six school districts in the province had been selected for careful study to identify asbestos hazards in schools built in the 1950s and 1960s when spray asbestos was used widely during construction.

Although the survey is not completed, Smith said it had "progressed sufficiently that we can report the almost total lack of potential hazards. The six districts have almost completed their investigations, including laboratory confirmation of their findings. Almost without exception there seems to be little or no danger to students or staff."

Smith added that while there "seems to be no

scientific agreement on a safe minimum exposure limit... we are assuming that any exposure to students or staff may be harmful and we will take all the necessary actions to prevent it."

While there were many materials containing asbestos, only certain types were easily crumbled and considered hazardous. When asbestos crumbles, it releases fibres into the air which if inhaled can cause lung damage.

Spray asbestos, the most hazardous kind, has been banned in B.C. since 1973. It was most often used for the insulation, fireproofing and decorating of ceilings, steel beams, pipes, boilers and heating ducts.

If corrective action is required, shareable funding will be available including additional funds for established capital budgets if necessary.

UVic Calendar

Friday
8 p.m.—Phoenix Theatre production of *Bonjour la Bonheur* by Michel Tremblay as translated by John Van Buren and Bill Glasco. Performances Friday and Tuesday. All seats are \$3, with a \$1 discount for students and senior citizens Monday to Thursday.

Saturday
8 p.m.—Phoenix Theatre production of Gabeby Canadian playwright Carol Bolt. Performances Saturday, Wednesday, and Friday, July 11.

Monday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—"Canadians" photography exhibit. On display Monday to Friday and during evening events in University Centre Auditorium, Malwood Art Museum and Gallery, continues until July 31.

8 p.m.—Phoenix Theatre special production Vanities to support the Bestion Theatre fund drive. Performances Monday and Thursday.

Wednesday, July 9
7:30 p.m.—Cinecanta films *La Bonne Annee* with subtitles. SUB Theatre. Admission charge.

Thursday, July 10
Cinecanta films double feature *The Lady Vanishes* plus *Foreign Correspondent*. SUB Theatre. Admission charge.

Friday, July 11
Cinecanta films *An Unmarried Woman*. SUB Theatre. Admission charge.

ANNOUNCING
OUR

GRAND OPENING

OPENING
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9:00 A.M.

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JULY 2 - 8, 1980

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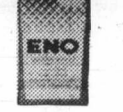
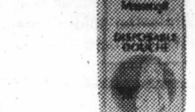
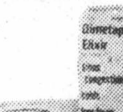
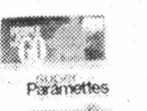
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 6 litre ABC DETERGENT 2 ¹⁵	 1 lb. POT OF GOLD CHOCOLATES 3 ⁴⁹	 DIMETAPP Extentable, 12's elixir 100 ml 1 ⁴⁹	 450 g VASELINE Intensive Care Bath Beads 1 ³⁹	 250 ml WELLA BALSAM SHAMPOO 1 ⁴⁹	 300 ml NEW RAVE HAIR SPRAY 1 ⁸⁹
 PABA TAN 2 ⁶⁹	 500 ml VASELINE 1 ⁴⁹	 400 ml BRECK SHAMPOO 2 ²⁹	 NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLORING 2 ⁹⁸	 225 ml FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY 1 ⁷⁹	 100 SUPER PARAMETTES 4 ⁴⁹
 NEW WILKINSON CONTACT RAZOR 1 ²⁹	 400 ml VASELINE Intensive Care Lotion 1 ⁷⁷	 450 ml MAGNOLAX 1 ⁸⁹	 225 ml BODY ON TAP SHAMPOO 1 ⁵⁹	 450 g Planters Dry Roast PEANUTS 1 ⁶⁹	 24-oz. REALEMON ICE TEA MIX 1 ⁸⁹
 350 ml JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 2 ¹⁹	 4-pack CRACKER JACK 79¢	 Murchie's 1¢ TEA BAGS 120's 1 ⁰⁵	 Royale BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ply 4's 1 ¹⁹	 44-oz. REALEMON LEMONADE MIX 2 ⁶⁹	 100 ml OIL OF OLAY 3 ⁹⁹

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

Limit 1 per customer. First 100 people.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2 ONLY

Johnson and Johnson Baby Shampoo, 125 ml	39¢
No Nonsense Panty Hose	FREE
Colgate Toothpaste, 50 ml	13¢

THURSDAY, JULY 3 ONLY

Playtex Handsaver Gloves, Pair	39¢
Frizbee Saucer Toss	39¢
Cricket Lighter	27¢

FRIDAY, JULY 4, ONLY

Almond Roca Bars	7¢
Super Scottie Letter Pad	49¢
No Nonsense Panty Hose	19¢

SATURDAY, JULY 5, ONLY

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Kodak Hawkeye
Instamatic Camera
Value \$24.95

TUES., JULY 8 DRAW

G.E. Electric
Coffee Maker
Value \$52.50

PM weighs Norway arms storage

OSLO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau flew home to Ottawa on Monday after telling reporters in the Norwegian capital that Canada will have to study the cost of positioning military equipment in Norway before agreeing to such a possible request from the Scandinavian country.

Trudeau made the statement following a meeting with Norwegian Prime Minister Odvar Nordli.

"If we decide, at their request, to accede to this, it will mean using our defence resources in a different way than we are now," Trudeau told reporters.

Under its commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Canada is committed to sending military equipment and about 4,000 soldiers to Norway in case of military alert.

While the soldiers could arrive in about five days,

the equipment—tanks, heavy vehicles and artillery — would take about three weeks to come.

Trudeau said Norway has not decided yet whether to position Canadian equipment here—or what would be sent. Such a decision is not expected until fall at the earliest.

Trudeau told reporters he did not know whether Canada should agree to position equipment and officials say they have no idea of the possible cost of doing so.

He said Norway—which shares a 200-kilometre border with the Soviet Union—first must decide if, for political and strategic reasons, it wanted to allow foreign military equipment on its soil.

Norway's foreign minister is expected to go to Moscow this fall where the delicate issue is to be raised.

In the two-hour talks, Trudeau and Nordli discussed further consultation in preparation for the November conference on security and co-operation in Europe, which brings together 35 countries from East and West to discuss issues affecting economic relations and détente.

In the wake of the Soviet

Union's military presence in Afghanistan and the West's unco-ordinated response, Trudeau said he wanted to encourage greater consultation on political matters among Western allies.

The two leaders also discussed the need for more exchange of information on acid rain, especially as the

United States is expected to increase its dependence on coal production, one cause of acid rain.

Since beginning a 10-day European tour at the Venice economic summit conference 10 days ago, Trudeau has been seeking support for reopening the stalled north-south dialogue between rich and

poor countries. Officials say Sweden has views similar to Canada's on the talks.

Trudeau has already promised to make the talks a key item for the next seven-country economic summit to be held in Canada next year. The date and location of that summit have not been decided.

Agreement first, says Clark

HIGH RIVER, Alta. (CP) — Opposition Leader Joe Clark said Monday that Prime Minister Trudeau should reach an agreement with the provinces before bringing the constitution home.

"I'd like to have the constitution here in Canada but I think that the more important question is to get agreement on an amending formula," Clark told re-

porters while attending a high school reunion in his home town 45 kilometres south of Calgary.

"And my own personal hunch is that it would be easier for us to get all of the provinces to agree on an amending formula if part of the incentive for that were to bring the constitution home. So I would patriate after agreement on the formula."

Clark, 41, was one of hundreds of graduates of Senator Riley High School attending a reunion during the holiday weekend.

The former prime minister and his family were spending the weekend in Alberta. Clark, who graduated more than 20 years ago, addressed the graduation ceremony Friday, toured his Yellowhead riding Saturday and Sunday

and returned for the reunion Monday.

Clark said there is broad agreement among Canadians for constitutional reform.

He said Alberta would like to see Albertans appointed to such national agencies as the National Energy Board and the Canadian transport commission.



SON JUSTIN gives Trudeau a playful shove as they meet press after arriving in Ottawa

Arbutus honors top students on awards day

Arbutus Junior Secondary School recognized its 1980 top students at its annual awards day ceremonies held recently.

Major awards were presented to Andrea Kluge, Jim Moyle's award as best all round student; Jin Kim, major citizenship award; Philippa Hocking, municipality of Saanich award for academic excellence; Marlene Davis, president's leadership trophy; and Kevin Halsey, leadership trophy.

Other award winners included:

Academic awards, Grade 8—Philippa Hocking, Jodi Lundgren, Allison Avery, Peter Murray, Melissa Walter; **Grade 9**, Carolyn Anderson, Tim Leslie, Debbie Kobley; **Grade 10**, Cathy Puddy, Kate Sandilands, Susan Eastwood.

Art award—Jin Kim. **Band**—musicianship, Jeff Morley; service, Michelle Westaway.

Business education—Lower Island business educators award, Arleigh Chase; major department

award, Theresa Lowe. **Drama**—Kate Sandilands.

French—Philippa Hocking.

Home economics—clothing, Roz Coy; foods, Erin Stevenson.

Industrial education—metalwork, Mike Robertson; woodwork, Mike Davis; power mechanics, Robert Balderson.

Mathematics—Erling Svendsen.

Athletics awards—best boy athlete, Dean Stokkeland; best girl athlete, Sara Ballantyne; boy's sportsmanship trophy, David Coey; girl's sportsmanship trophy, Mary Kirchner and Tracey Reid.

Citizenship awards—Dave Coey, Andrea Kluge, Launa McLean, Lisa Ritchie, Helen Welch, Kevin Halsey, Wendy Gordon, Carol Micic, Linzie Welch, Kathy Whitney.

Service awards—Karen Hedetniemi, Marilyn Hutchings, Eric Prossnitz, Catherine Puddy, Kari Hewitt, Marlene Davis, Peter Smith, Paul Ritchie.

Housing aid limits lifted

The provincial government has increased the maximum price of houses qualifying for grants and mortgages under the Home Purchase Assistance Act.

As of today, first home grants and family first home grants can be applied to houses costing up to \$70,000 and the B.C. second mortgage can be applied to houses costing up to \$84,000 providing the purchase was made on or before July 1.

Both prices are applicable throughout B.C. Under previous regulations, various areas of the province had their own ceilings on maximum house prices, but Housing Minister James Chabot said fixing a standard maximum for all of the province was part of his ministry's deregulation program.

"The new price revisions amount to increases of 25 to 35 per cent across the province," he said. "With these increases first home-buyers will be able to find good homes within the price limits in every community, including metropolitan areas."

Separate crashes claim two lives

Two men died Monday in Victoria following separate motor vehicle accidents Sunday.

An 87-year-old Oak Bay driver died in Royal Jubilee Hospital early Monday after receiving head injuries in a two-car crash on the Trans-Canada Highway in front of the Malahat Chalet.

Colwood RCMP said a vehicle driven by Edwin Trueman, 2-1221 Beach, collided with another car when he pulled out of the restaurant's parking lot.

The occupants of the other car and a passenger in Trueman's car were not injured.

In the other fatal crash, a 20-year-old Yvonne man died Monday as a result of injuries he received in a single-car accident near Yvonne.

Donald Leakey was involved in the crash early Sunday morning on Yvonne Road. Police said Leakey's car went out of control and overturned. He was alone.

He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital in critical condition and died there Monday afternoon.

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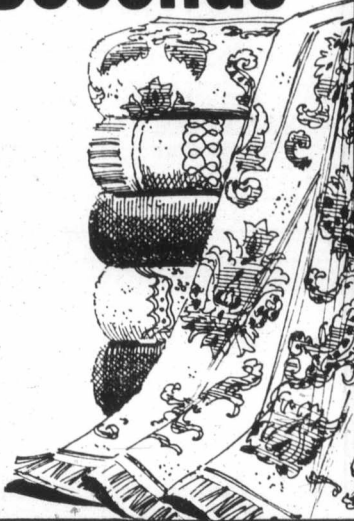
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Save 25-40% on light fixtures. Selection includes slightly marked floor models and some discontinued models

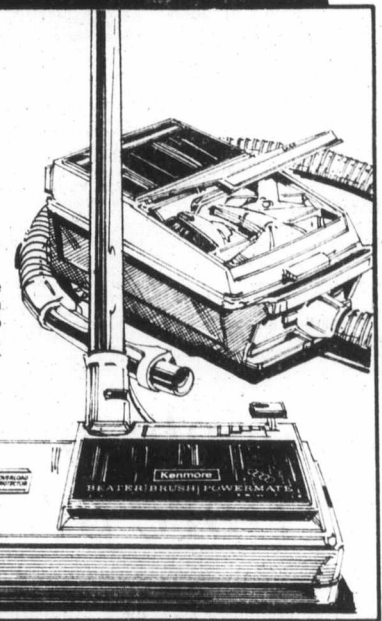
Lighting (34)

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Simpsons-Sears Ltd. 'Reg.' and 'Was' refer to Simpsons-Sears Ltd. prices



Phoenix rises out of Prime Time

Women's building planned as three-year project ends

A women's building is rising from the ashes of the Prime Time project that closed its doors on Monday.

The proposed building would be for women of all ages, lifestyles and needs.

It would be a place where women could go for support and information on community resources, former Prime Time coordinator Susan Stein said following the official closure of Prime Time, which was phased out after three years of operation.

"A task force started by Prime Time is hard at work on the creation of a women's building, and a tremendous number of women have been mobilized around this issue," Stein said.

"WE'VE HAD TWO large general meetings and a third one is planned for Sept. 27, probably in Fairfield, to consolidate our plan."

Stein said the actual model or location of the building has yet to be chosen, but there was agreement that the building should take a self-sufficient approach, without dependence on grants.

The movement behind a women's building in Victoria was due to the emergence of a strong cross-section of women who were prepared to mobilize around women's needs, she said.

Among those behind the proposed building are a group of women who tried to get the concept of such a building organized about a year ago, Stein said.

PRIME TIME STAFF learned during its three years of existence that women "clearly desire to have a non-problem-oriented place where they can go for general information on community resources, and to receive the support of their peers."

While it was not in Prime Time's terms of reference to continue to exist as a resource centre for mid-life women, Stein said, "we feel strongly there is a need for a place for women or women's groups to get together and continue to bring about changes that are in their best interests."

The Prime Time project had planned to phase itself out and many of its services were transferred over the years to organizations such as the YM-YWCA and the Victoria Volunteer Bureau.

"WE WERE A PROJECT devoted to long-term change, and we served as a catalyst for a lot of women interested in bringing about changes," Stein said.

"Our goal was to bring about community responsiveness to mid-life women and their needs."

"But it doesn't make sense for just one organization to be responsible for delivering these kinds of services."

"It isn't healthy to come into the community as a high-profile service and then pull the plug."

'It isn't healthy to come into the community as a high-profile service and then pull the plug'

In its three years, the project documented a great deal of information on women's needs, and much staff time went into working with existing community organizations to help them create relevant programs.

Stein said Prime Time's research demonstrated that women need financial and legal information, and that "women need some increased knowledge and skills in these areas to become more autonomous, independent human beings."

ONE OF PRIME TIME'S major accomplishments was its information kit for middle years women.

Two hundred kits were printed by Fireweed Press of Sooke and they were all sold, some to individuals and others to resource agencies, health units, and libraries.

"The kits contain program ideas, working bibliographies, references and course outlines, and were designed so that other community organizations and groups, provincially or nationally, can draw upon the Prime Time experience in providing programs and services for this age group."

MENOPAUSE INFORMATION in the kit was incorporated in a training manual for use in local nursing schools, and Prime Time co-operated with the health

ministry to produce the kit's pamphlet on hysterectomy.

"We got a tremendous amount of interest shown by provincial health units in the natural menopause program, but the Capital Region District health units have not yet adopted this program."

Hence, menopause course leaders are having to rely on other organizations for the sponsorship of this course."

An additional 500 kits have since been prepared by Prime Time in a second, augmented edition.

HALF OF THESE KITS will be distributed by the local "Y," and the other half by the national YM-YWCA resource centre in Toronto.

Anyone wishing to order a kit, which costs \$20, can do so from the Victoria "Y."

Stein said the project was "exceptionally grateful" to the Victoria "Y" for its sponsorship of the project and its ongoing support in distributing the kit.

Two new additions to the kit include "Legal and Financial Management of Your Own Life" and "Prime Time and Women in Middle Years."

The booklet on legal and financial management was printed for Prime Time by the B.C. consumer and corporate affairs ministry.

THE MATERIAL IN the booklet was originally prepared for a course sponsored by Prime Time and the National Association of Women and the Law. The course was offered at Camosun College.

"Prime Time and Women in Middle Years" gives a synopsis of the history and work of the Prime Time project, and provides an overview of the issues and concerns of middle-years women.

The provincial archives and the Victoria Public Library will take over some of the project's progress reports and data on women.

And the audio-visual library at Camosun College will make available the project's CBC Access film on middle-years women.

ONE REMAINING TASK is the writing of a final report that may eventually be published in a softcover edition, Stein said.

The report will be an analysis of the use of a short-term project to bring about long-term change, Stein said. It will use



Stein: Self-sufficient approach needed, without grants

Prime Time as an example of such a project.

"We hope the report will be of benefit to community groups," she said.

A major writer of the report is Marilyn Callahan, who is taking a leave of absence from the University of Victoria School of Social Work.

Callahan was one of Prime Time's founding members and its original coordi-

nator during the project's study phase.

The manuscript for the final report may be completed by the end of August and will probably be published this fall, Stein said.

The Prime Time project was financed by a three-year National Health and Welfare grant and was sponsored by the B.C. Association of Social Workers and the Victoria YM-YWCA.

Canada's Livesay, poet years ahead of her time

By JUDY CREIGHTON
CP Lifestyle Editor

TORONTO — In terms of modern feminism, Canadian poet Dorothy Livesay can be considered a woman who was years ahead of her time.

She is 70 now and growing old becomes her.

But she is quick to comment candidly that her poems on aging were written "to get it out of my system."

And she is most blunt when she says that what she and her contemporaries feel is not a fear of death but the "horror of becoming helpless."

As a result, she subscribes to euthanasia "when there is no other place to turn if one becomes so ill that one can no longer cope."

Miss Livesay was in Toronto recently for the taping of a CBC television documentary on her life and times which will be aired sometime in 1981.

IN A WIDE-RANGING interview with The Canadian Press, the national news agency of which her late father, J. F. B. Livesay, was the first general manager, the award-winning poet talked of her work, frustrations, loves and life.

She said her parents had been the greatest influence in her literary life. Her mother, Florence Randal Livesay, was a popular and prolific writer and her father encouraged her by giving her books by famous women novelists such as Virginia Woolf and Katharine Mansfield.

She said her father was a great believer in women as creative people.

"I didn't want to be a poet for the rest of my life," she said. "I wanted to be a famous novelist."

At the same time, Miss Livesay became interested in poetry. Her mother recognizing her daughter's natural talent in that area subscribed to magazines such as Poetry, Chicago and Contemporary Verse.

"I WAS INFLUENCED very early in the imagist movement. By my teens, I was writing quite free verse."

When she was 13, she was published for the first time.

In 1927 she moved to Toronto from her native Winnipeg and enrolled in modern languages at the University of Toronto.

"It was kind of a dream world," she said of the 1920s. "We were young, optimistic and terribly serious."

Shy and in awe of such campus heroes as Andrew Allan, Sylvia Delber, Nathaniel Benson and Stanley

Ryerson, Miss Livesay was quickly embraced by her literary peers and became a reporter for the campus newspaper The Varsity.

Her mother gave her constant encouragement by submitting her poetry to newspapers, magazines and literary publications.

ONE OF HER POEMS, City Wife, won her the Jardine Memorial prize and \$100.

"That was quite a lot of money," she said. "It gave me status."

The winning of that prize brought about an even bigger prize—the publishing of The Green Pitcher.

It reads: "In a pitcher I have my songs in store; When I uncork it, out they pour."

"That is how I felt, all locked up inside. All one had to do was pull the cork and the poems would come."

And come they did, from her book of selected works on erotic love in 1928, to her more serious The Two Seasons, published in 1930, about her Dionysian belief in love.

Along with producing many books of poetry, Miss Livesay has taken time to be active in social causes. During the Depression she did social work, founded the modern women's movement in Canada and was a founder of Amnesty International, the Committee for an Independent Canada and the League of Poets.

WHEN HER HUSBAND, Duncan Macnair, died in 1959, she took a job teaching English for a United Nations' group in Northern Rhodesia, now Zambia.

On her return to Canada in 1963, she taught at the University of British Columbia and then was named writer-in-residence at the University of New Brunswick.

"The experience gave me confidence and that with a very rewarding love affair with a man much younger than myself helped me gain back the creative urges that were lying dormant for a time."

The love affair is only a memory now but her pen is still as active as ever.

MUCH OF HER POETRY these days deals with women.

Recently, Room of One's Own, a quarterly publication of the Growing Room Collective in Vancouver, published a Dorothy Livesay issue with a collection of prose and poems and an in-depth interview with the poet.

"I have come much closer to women in the last few years," Miss Livesay says. "So much more is out in the open although we have a long way to go."



Award-winning poet Livesay holds portrait of her father, J.F.B. Livesay

Co-parenting binds child

Canadian Press

WINNIPEG — Dr. Richard Gatley says children don't have to be torn apart just because their parents decide to split up.

Gatley, a divorced father of two who teaches psychology at the University of Manitoba, says the answer is joint parenting.

But there are obstacles to overcome, says the associate professor and co-author of a book, The Single Father's Handbook.

Gatley says one problem is that Canada's legal system has not yet come to terms with the joint-parenting idea.

He says the legal system still assumes children must be in the regular custody of only one divorced or separated parent.

"I've heard of cases where divorcing parents were perfectly willing to continue co-parenting their children. Yet when their lawyers became involved, the thing threatened to deteriorate into a custody battle—not because the lawyers were all that hostile but because the legal system isn't flexible enough yet to accommodate the joint-custody and joint-parenting approach."

Gatley says few people go hand-in-hand into separa-

tion, as they went into marriage, so planning and a conciliatory atmosphere are needed. And he says the assumption that children want only one parent is wrong.

"We know for a fact that any child of divorce, six months or 20 years later, still has fantasies of his parents getting together again."

Gatley, who was conducting a workshop at the university recently on coping with marriage breakup, says while marriage may not be permanent, parenthood is.

"Let's face it, kids continue to love both parents, even though they may have split up. So what's wrong with Johnny having two bedrooms instead of one? What's wrong with making it possible for him to consider Daddy's place just as much his home as Mommy's place?"

Gatley says separated or divorced parents don't have to remain close friends in order to collaborate on looking after their children.

In fact, continued closeness with an ex-mate might jeopardize a relationship that the divorced parent wants to develop with a new person.

Gatley says co-parenting arrangements should be based on the idea that both parents continue to be jointly responsible for their children.

Morale problem ends with day-care centre

Colonist-Washington Post service

WASHINGTON — Intermedics Inc. had a morale problem. There was too much absenteeism and turnover among the 1,000 employees of the young Texas pacemaker-manufacturing firm.

When management met to brainstorm solutions, someone suggested this.

Since 71 per cent of the employees were female—many of whom grappled with unreliable babysitters and lack of child-care facilities—why not start a company day-care centre?

Eighteen months after that meeting, Intermedics joined the ranks of corporations offering on-site day care.

"In the six months since we opened our doors," said centre director Alice Duncan, "we've decreased turnover by 9 per cent and gained 3,700 hours that would have been lost by absenteeism."

"The parents are thrilled, and even employees without children are very excited about working for a company that cares enough about its employees to provide day care."

"Personnel says it's increased their ability to attract quality employees, and it's improved the image of the company locally and nationally. We've been contacted by news media in many states asking about 'that company in Texas that put in a day-care centre for employees'."

Duncan told participants at a workshop on getting businesses involved in day care, part of a recent meeting here of the Day Care Council of America. "Corporations are starting to take responsibility to meet day-care needs as an employee benefit," said workshop leader and Massachusetts child-care consultant Dana Friedman. She pointed to the statistics: one out of five American families headed by single parents, more than half of all married women in the labor force now, and, by 1990, an estimated three-quarters of all married women will work outside the home.

Intermedics' on-site day-

care program is run as a wholly owned subsidiary of the parent company. Their centre has a 260-child capacity with 66 children now on the waiting list. About 75 of the children are under two years old.

"We have an 8-to-1 staff-child ratio," said Duncan. "All our teachers have degrees, and our aides have special training. We charge employees \$10 per week per child."

Although Duncan was "not at liberty to share how

much it costs the company," she gave the following hypothetical "ballpark" figures: "Say it costs about \$220 per month to provide care for one child. If the parents contribute \$60 a month, that leaves \$160, minus about \$74 in tax benefits."

"So it costs the company just \$86 per child per month. When you measure that against improved morale and productivity, reduced loss in absenteeism and turnover and improved

recruitment and corporate image, it can pay for itself and provide additional profits."

There are other ways, noted consultant Friedman, in which businesses can help meet employees' child-care needs.

"One popular way is to reduce the cost of care for employees by purchasing slots in a local day-care centre. Or they can start an off-site centre."

"Several companies can join together and run a cen-

tre for their employees. Some industrial complexes attract companies to locate there by running a day-care centre at the complex."

A popular new flexible benefit strategy, called "cafeteria-style benefits," allows businesses to offer employees specific benefits they desire.

"American Can Co. in Connecticut offers core coverage in five different areas," said Friedman, "retirement, medical, life insurance, disability and

vacation. "Depending on their salary, each employee gets a certain number of benefit credits, so a younger employee with a child could opt for more vacation time and less life insurance. No one's tried to put day care into this framework, but it's a natural, since it'd give something to those who want day care and offer other benefits to employees who don't."

"And when wages hit a ceiling, benefits like day care can be an excellent

negotiating tool between labor and management."

Businesses also are helping meet employee's child-care needs through flexible, part-time and job-sharing schedules. Some offer "sick child leave," or allow employees to use their own sick leave if their child is ill.

Companies also can plug into existing "child-care switchboards" or assign someone in their personnel department to help employees find good day-care centres.



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T-cells are body's special weapons

Dear Dr. Donohue: My daughter has been sick for 10 years. Finally, in the last few weeks several specialists have come to the conclusion that her problem is "isolated T-cell deficiency." Unfortunately, no clear explanation has been given. We would both be so grateful for one.—Mrs. O.R.

T-cells are a special kind of white blood cells called "lymphocytes." The "T" stands for "thymus." That's because it is the thymus gland that turns the lymphocytes into T-cells.

Once processed, the T-cells are great fighters against certain viral and bacterial infections. It's almost as though the thymus has taught those little lymphocytes its own brand of karate. They can handle germs more efficiently than can other white blood cells because of their special skill.

An isolated T-cell deficiency leaves us without all of our germ-fighting forces intact and thus a little more susceptible to certain infections. Your daughter may be more prone to de-

velop some of the communicable diseases. For this reason she will need prompt attention during illnesses so that she can get the protective medicines available.

She will need that extra help from time to time. T-cell deficiencies are a fairly new discovery. There are many variations of the problem, so it is difficult, without knowing more, to say whether your daughter will have this problem throughout her life. Her doctor should be able to be more specific.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Greetings! Question: Is sweet cider good for one to drink everyday? We have a farmer neighbor who raises apples and makes his own. Also he charges less than any other one around. Our son drinks so much everyday. He's too fat, too, and is 53 years old and never drinks other juices. Please answer this 86-year-old mother.—B.M.S.

A six-ounce glass of cider has 94 calories, most of them from the fruit sugar.

Your Good Health

By PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

It also has some vitamin A and certain B vitamins. Cider is a healthful drink, but anything can be overdone. Your son is getting a pretty good load of calories if he is drinking too much, and from what you say he should be watching his calories. One or two glasses a day would be OK for him, but beyond that he ought to switch to water.

Dear Dr. Donohue: With in the past few months all my fingernails have become ribbed. What could be the cause of this?—Mrs. M.M.

Ridges that run from the tip to the bottom of the nail most often are of no significance. They seem to come on with age. Side-to-side furrows often are signals that an acute illness has occurred in the past. They represent a disruption of the growth of the nail during that illness. The

which is sometimes advisable after an early miscarriage, he can do that for you. It should not interfere with your ability to conceive.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Has a tonsil transplant ever been tried?—T.W.

No. Why would it be?

Dear Dr. Donohue: Perhaps you could set a mother's fears to rest. We have an 18-year-old son (a freshman at college who comes home weekends). I have noticed lately that he yawns a lot. Could this be relief from tension? We

read your column faithfully and enjoy it greatly.—W.F.W.

Only rarely does yawning indicate a medical problem. I am thinking of rare conditions involving the brain. But these would be associated with other prominent signs, and not yawning alone. Now, from personal experience I can give you plenty of non-medical reasons why a college student yawns when he comes home for a weekend. Not all of them have to do with late-night study or grueling examinations. Your idea about "relief from tensions" is not outlandish, however.

Bulletin Board

LECTURE

Free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation programme as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, 12:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday at Victoria TM Centre, 1270 Pandora Avenue.

DISPLAYS

Canadian Cancer Society will sponsor displays to aid mastectomy patients from

9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday in the Cancer Clinic at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Also a session from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the board room of the Victoria General Hospital.

FILM

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle presents *Future Survival*, a dramatic one hour documentary film about man's future on Earth. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 675 Canterbury Road.

MEETING

Victoria Harbor Society meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 140 Oswego Street. The agenda will include the election of officers and continuing inner harbor issues.

LAW

Law Centre program Defending a Traffic Ticket, consisting of a video-tape and discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Law Centre, 510 Fort Street. Pre-register before noon Wednesday by calling 388-4516.

MINUS ONE

Victoria Minus One membership meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday in Elk Hall, 732 Cormorant. The new executive board will be introduced.

FLOWERS

Swan Lake Nature Centre public program Flower Power concerning the flower world will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at 3873 Swan Lake Road.

AMORC

Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, mystical convocation 8 p.m. Thursday at Henderson Hall, 1632 Yale Street. Guest speaker regional monitor Ellen Turnbull from England. All AMORC members welcome.

CINEMA

Films in the park, 9 p.m. Thursday at the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park. Featured: *Railroader, What On Earth?, Harmonie, Images Stone B.C.*

HIKE

Canadian Hostelling Association-Outdoor Club day hike to Botanical Beach Sunday. For further information contact the Pack and Boot Shop, 10-720 Yates Street, or phone Gail after 5 p.m. at 383-8452.



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PETE'S ANTIQUES

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SUPERB AND FANCY HIGH RELIEF CARVED OAK, TRIPLE-DOOR BREAKFRONT BOOKCASE, CHINA DISPLAY CABINET;
CHOICE AND RARE ART NOUVEAU CARVED GOLDEN OAK AND BIRDS EYE MAPLE DOUBLE-DOOR ARMOIRE, FITTED INTERIOR.

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HOURS: MON., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. 9:30-5:30, TUES. 12 noon-8:00

917 FORT STREET DOWNTOWN, VICTORIA

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

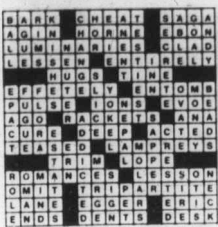
ACROSS

1 Milk Prefix
5 Stain
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DOWN

1 Scourge
2 Pain
3 Calm
4 Shakes
5 Criticized
6 Body organ
7 Norse god
8 Clump
9 First-aid
Items
10 Cower
11 Harangue
12 Margin
13 Fuel
21 Sow
22 Searches

UNITED Feature Syndicate



Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me how to "disen-
gage" from my stepchildren without losing my husband.
"Nick" and I have been married eight months. His
sons have asked him to co-sign for cars and a home,
and he did it without asking me. (I'm sure "Dad" will
end up paying off. These sons are 26 and 28 and have
no credit.)

My stepdaughter asked if she could borrow my food
pulverizer last week. She said she needed it "just for
a day." This morning I called and asked her to return it.
She said, "I dropped it and it broke. It's not worth fixing.
Gee, I'm sorry."

This is the third weekend in a row we have had to
baby-sit for our grandchildren. "Nick" says it's part
of being good grandparents, but he plays golf Saturday
and Sunday and comes home at 4 p.m. I'm the one who is
stuck.

Please give me some advice. I feel—Used In Full-
erton

Dear Used: His or her children are the principal cause
for the failure of second marriages. You need a lot
more help than I can give you.

Go see the clergyman who married you and Nick. Ask
if you can bring your husband in for a visit. Get this prob-
lem thrashed out and establish some new guidelines,
once and for all. If you don't do it now you are doomed to a
life of servitude.

Dear Ann Landers: This is my first letter to you. But
I've read your column daily for years and quoted you
often.

I did not agree with your answer to the letter about
the sponging neighbor. You rated her "two notches lower
than a goat's ankle" because she refused to give the free-
loader a Bandaid.

The lady was fed up with her neighbor's constant bor-
rowing, and I can understand why. I had similar neigh-
bors. They were professionals at that. And two grown chil-
dren.

I got fed up with the constant "borrowing"—one cup
sugar, two cups milk, a can of soup, etc. They never re-
turned anything. Finally I got wise and said I was out of
whatever she needed. We didn't live in the country.
There was a variety store three minutes away—on
foot.

NORTH 5-21-A

♦ A Q J 7
♦ 5 3 2
♦ A Q
♦ A K 6

WEST

♦ 8 4 2
♦ J 10
♦ K 6 4
♦ 8 4 3 2

EAST

♦ 3
♦ 9 7 6 4
♦ K J 10 7 2
♦ Q 9 5

SOUTH

♦ K 10 9 6 5
♦ A K Q
♦ 8 3
♦ J 10 7

Vulnerable

Both Dealer
North The bidding

North

♦ 4
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♦ K

East

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South

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♦ 3

West

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Opening lead

Jack of
hearts

minor suit

for a free finesse
and declarer makes his
slam.

Bid with Corn

South holds

♦ K 10 9 6 5
♦ A K Q
♦ 8 3
♦ J 10 7

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THE ACES® IRA G. CORN, JR.

"Real work lies in know-
ing how to wait." — Jean
Rostand

In the play of slam con-
tracts, refusing "obvious"
finesses may be the hardest
work of all. One is likely to
be captive of the excitement
of the moment and can easi-
ly overlook a sure fire play.

Declarer wins the heart
jack and draws trumps. He
sees two finesses to take
one in each minor. Which
should he take first? The
answer is neither.

He should first play the
top hearts, hoping the suit
will break 3-3. If so, a minor
suit loser can go on
dummy's 13th heart and the
slam is tucked away.

The hearts don't break
and West discards on the
third round. Which finesse
should come first now?
Once again the answer is
neither.

Whichever finesse South
takes will lose to East and
East will be able to exit
safely in the same suit.
Later, the other finesse will
also lose and the opponents
get the plus score.

To make the slam, South
must refuse both finesses
and allow East to do his
work for him. After drawing
trumps and cashing the
three top hearts, declarer
should lead his low club to
dummy's ace and play
dummy's last heart.

East covers and, instead
of ruffing, declarer discards
a diamond. East must lead a



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IS A SALE

IS A SALE...

BUT A SALE AT

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is twice as sweet... our
shoe clearance

continues

at 1203 Douglas Street

Solve it or face a life of servitude

Ann
Landers

Dear Patsy: You've got a lot of company, honey, and
I can understand your feelings. But a Bandaid?! C'mon.
Have a heart, lady!

Dear Ann Landers: We invited a couple for dinner
Friday. There was to be just the four of us, and I went to a
great deal of trouble to prepare a gourmet meal.

One hour before they were to arrive we received a
phone call: "Sorry, we can't come." It seems two couples,
old friends, had dropped in unexpectedly. They had driv-
en 100 miles. I had enough food to feed two extra, but
not four. I suggested they come just for dinner, then
return to their company. They said, "No."

Am I out of line to feel they behaved improperly?—
Axed In Ortonville

Dear Axed: That couple should have told their drop-
in company, "Sorry, we have plans," and kept their com-
mitment to you.

My biggest gripe was each June when our roses were
out. She'd call to ask if she could have some for a party
at the office. I couldn't say no, because she could see
them from her kitchen window. Then, thank heavens,
we moved.

A few years later I met someone who worked with
this gal. She told her I was the world's most wonderful
neighbor. I sure was—while it lasted.—The "Patsy"

Pot-pill push clears hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) —
A U.S. Food and Drug Ad-
ministration panel of out-
side experts narrowly gave
approval to a plan to make
synthetic marijuana pills
widely available to cancer
patients who suffer nausea
during chemotherapy
treatment.

If, as expected, the FDA
accepts the recommenda-
tion, the National Cancer
Institute says the mari-
juana pills will be available
this fall for prescription
through pharmacies at sev-
eral hundred university
medical schools and cancer
treatment centres for both

hospital and outpatients.
The National Institute on
Drug Abuse already has
paid \$80,000 to manufac-
ture 500,000 of the delta-9-
tetrahydrocannabinol
(THC) pills at roughly 15
cents each.

Dr. Philip Schein of the
Georgetown University
School of Medicine, chair-
man of the FDA Oncologic
Drugs Advisory Commit-
tee, cast a tie-breaking
vote in favor of the plan
and it passed 5-4 with one
abstention.

An eleventh member of
the panel, Dr. Charles
Moertel, director of clini-

cal cancer research at the
Mayo Clinic in Rochester,
Minn., was not present, but
sent a letter urging the
other members to resist
"the current political hys-
teria for general release of
THC. I wonder if perhaps
this political pressure does
not exceed the scientific
evidence justifying re-
lease."

Cancer Institute doctors
said studies had shown
THC to be effective in com-
bating nausea, although
some patients develop such
side effects as fear and
hallucinations.

Dr. Donald Poster of the
institute said THC poten-
tially could save the lives of
some cancer patients who
quit chemotherapy rather
than bear the violent nau-
sea frequently caused by
cancer-fighting drugs.

Poster said five per cent
to 10 per cent of patients
with curable Hodgkin's
Disease and cancer of the
testes quit chemotherapy
"even though they realized
they're giving up their best
chance." He said the ap-
propriate description for
the prolonged wretching
and up to 50 bouts of vomit-
ing a day "is agony."

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LADIES': Spring and Fall Suits
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Dresses, Shirts, Slacks, Shetland Cardi-
gans, Hand knit Fairisle Sweaters Car-
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Provincial Court

A 30-year-old Saanich man ended up with 28 days in jail plus \$700 in fines after he pleaded guilty Monday in Victoria provincial court to four charges laid in connection with two accidents on June 18.

The court was told that Phillip Paulson of 3228 Wicklow had struck a parked car in front of an Esquimalt Road convenience store and told the occupant he would meet her later at the police station before taking off.

Later he was in collision with another vehicle in the 800-block Esquimalt and after telling the driver he would park, Paulson sped off.

He was later apprehended behind an Esquimalt Road beverage room. He readily told police that his driver's licence was under indefinite suspension.

Paulson's breath analysis test readings were .22 and .23.

Judge Harold Alder fined Paulson \$200 and \$500 on the two charges of leaving the scene, and sentenced him to 14 days each on both the over-.08 and suspension charges.

A 29-YEAR-OLD man was sentenced to a 30-day jail term on two impaired driving charges but was allowed out later in the day to act as a pallbearer at the funeral of a 17-year-old killed recently in a freak accident involving a log in Beacon Hill Park.

Douglas Volkart of 2836 Jacklin pleaded guilty to the unrelated impaired charges from Colwood and Hope.

Also fined for impaired driving-related convictions were Howard Widdifield, 62, of 296 Eltham, \$400; Bert Hansen, 27, of Campbell River, \$400; Carey Bondy, 24, of St. Clair Beach, Ont., \$400; Walter Jorgenson, 60, 4244 Metchosin, \$400; Alexander Baduik, 37, 340 Jasmine, \$400; Michael Sallis, 21, 107-755 Market, \$100, and Kathryn Warren, 18, 350 Wilson, \$400.

BAIL WAS SET at \$10,000 for a 27-year-old Courtenay man charged with possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking.

Timothy Groves was charged following a Friday incident at Pat Bay Airport. He was remanded until July 8 for election of mode of trial.

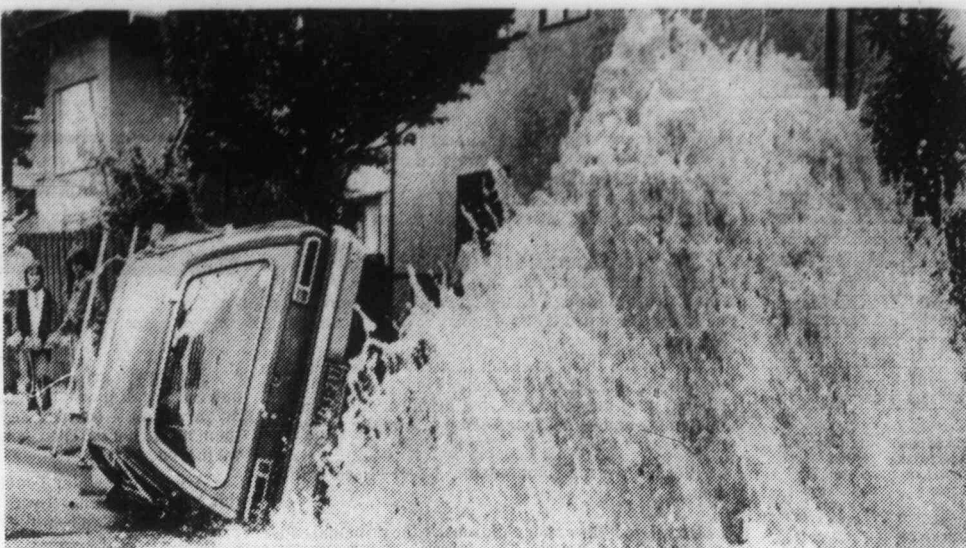
A 33-YEAR-OLD Victoria yacht broker pleaded guilty to outstanding charges from Moose Jaw and Lumby.

The charges against Terrance Penny included a 1978 Lumby fraud charge and a 1976 fraud charge from Moose Jaw. Both involved worthless cheques.

The third charge was for failing to appear in relation to the Lumby charge.

Court was told that Penny had rehabilitated himself considerably since the time of the charges which occurred in an emotionally-trying period following the breakup of his marriage.

He was fined a total of \$450 and ordered to make \$40 restitution to a Lumby hotel and \$70 to a Moose Jaw camera shop.



Tough way to get a car wash!

Vancouver driver received a wet reception Monday when her car collided with a city fire hydrant. Car flipped over in the accident which occurred as the

woman was changing lanes. Flooding lasted for 30 minutes until city workers were able to shut off the water.

Wreckers attack Pier B-C

VANCOUVER (CP) — Demolition of Pier B-C, where the CPR's great white empress liners once docked, began Monday to make way for the controversial multi-million-dollar Pier B-C convention-trade-hotel-office centre.

Last vessels to use the 53-year-old wharf were three Polish trawlers.

Mayor Jack Volrich said Monday the Pier B-C development board was considering two scaled-down alternatives for development atop the \$51 million trade and convention centre planned for the site.

He said the board was aiming at a proposal which would see 40 to 50 per cent of the site left as open space.

Recent proposals have been criticized for blocking the view of the mountains.

B.C. taxpayers are to contribute \$18.5 million towards costs of the project, Vancouver taxpayers a further \$8 million.

Islam sect takes root in Burnaby

BURNABY (CP) — An Islamic sect is digging roots in this Vancouver suburb.

Dr. Latif Ahmed Khan's home is headquarters of the Ahmadiyya Movement in Islam of Western Canada and he can be found there most days working to spread a religious conviction that has just begun to gain acceptance in the Western world.

In the five years since the movement came to this country, it has spread to 15 metropolitan branches across Canada, but Khan said his job was just beginning on the West Coast.

WHILE THE MOVEMENT has gathered 10,000 followers in Canada, it claims only 60 members in the Lower Mainland.

Khan said a recent convention in Vancouver drew fewer than 100 participants but he was optimistic that the number would be larger at the next meeting.

"It's growing all over the world," he said. "But the cycle is very slow."

The movement's purpose is to re-establish what it considers the traditional form of Islam, and although the concept has spread quickly through Asia and Africa, the Western world has been slow to adopt its teachings.

"We are trying to revive Islam in the

true sense," Khan said. The religion is based on the teachings of the prophet Mirza Gulam Ahmed, who founded the movement in India in 1889.

KHAN SAID THOSE teachings, based on the Koran and the tradition of the prophet Mohammed, focus on tolerance and condemn racism and fanaticism.

He said his group didn't disagree with other Moslem sects but there was not much accord when it comes to belief in prophets.

"As you find various sects in Christianity, similarly Moslems have about 70 sects at the moment."

"Our difference with other Moslems is only one—other Moslems believe there is no prophet other than Mohammed."

Khan said the prophet Ahmed declared himself divinely appointed to revive and spread traditional Islamic faith in accordance with prophecies detailed in the Islamic and Christian scriptures.

KHAN ALSO SAID the Moslem attitude is changing in many areas—and the most noticeable one to Westerners is Islam's treatment of women.

He said there were misconceptions about Moslem women and that many of today's laws concerning women's rights were borrowed from the Middle East.

Tailings dump safe —mine

VANCOUVER (CP) — Plans to dump 100 million tonnes of mine tailings containing traces of arsenic and mercury into the ocean north of Prince Rupert will have no detrimental environmental effect, says C. Allen Born, president of Climax Molybdenum Corp. of B.C. Ltd.

He denied charges by B.C.'s Nishga Indians that tailings from the Climax mine, if dumped in fjord-like Alice Arm near Kit-sault, would destroy the area's food chain and fishing.

"To tell you the truth," said Born in a telephone interview, "if the tailings did (harm the environment), I wouldn't be in this deal."

Opposition to the open-pit molybdenum mine arose when the Nishgas learned both federal and provincial governments had approved special dumping permits allowing Climax to greatly exceed existing government standards controlling mine effluents.

The B.C. Pollution Control Branch permit allows mine tailings to contain total suspended solids of 400,000 milligrams a litre and a total daily discharge of six million gallons of tailings. National standard is about 50 milligrams a litre.

Climax, a subsidiary of the multinational Ammax of Canada Ltd., had spent \$1.5 million for tests which showed it would be environmentally safer to dump the tailings into the ocean than to construct tailing ponds on land, said Born.

Climax decided not to build tailing ponds on land, Born said, because high water run-off in the area would present a greater danger to the environment.

Accused mother held for psychiatric exam

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Denise Aimola, 19, charged with second-degree murder in the death of her one-year-old daughter, appeared in provincial court Monday and was remanded in custody to July 29 for psychiatric examination.

The court banned publication and broadcast of proceedings at the request of the defence but rejected an application to have all court proceedings held in secret.

Mrs. Aimola was arrested last week after the body of her daughter Marca was found. Police had been treating the child's disappearance as a kidnapping.

The courtroom was packed at Monday's proceedings. Among those in attendance were the woman's parents and her husband.

On Saturday Mrs. Aimola watched the child's funeral service from a small side room separated from the congregation.

She was escorted to Our Lady of Perpetual Hope church, only blocks from the family home, by plainclothes RCMP officers, who said she couldn't attend the graveside service because of death threats against her phoned to a local radio station.

Following the funeral,

Mrs. Aimola was taken back to her cell at the RCMP station.

There was no contact between the mother and those in the congregation, police said, and no one was told she would be there.

Marca was buried in the children's section of a cemetery less than four kilometres from where she was found dead of exposure in a sagebrush-covered field following a massive five-day search. She originally was believed to have been kidnapped.

Police are still withholding details of the case, including what led them to the body.

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Canada it's you and me

VICTORIA CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS

FOLKFEST
Birthday Salute
11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Centennial Square

2:30 p.m. CFB Comox Flypast
VU33 Squadron of
Voodoo's T33's,
Trackers & Argus.

2:45 p.m. Enjoy a slice of a giant birthday cake compliments of Woodward's Bakery Dept.

CANADA DAY PICNIC
All afternoon in
Beacon Hill Park

1 p.m. Village Squires giant flag-raising at park lookout

1:30 p.m. Fun & games for the whole family

3 p.m. Village Squires songfest, Cameron Bandshell

4 p.m. "Robin Hood" from Four Seasons Musical Theatre in Cameron Bandshell.

"THE WONDER OF IT ALL"
Special Canada Show
at 8:00 p.m.

A musical play based on the life of Victoria artist EMILY CARR in the Newcombe Auditorium.

ARMED FORCES DAY
H.M.C. DOCKYARD
ALL AFTERNOON
FREE DOUBLE-DECKER
BUS SERVICE FROM
THE INNER HARBOUR



YOUR VICTORIA CANADA WEEK COMMITTEE
THE COUNCIL FOR CANADIAN UNITY

PUZZLED ABOUT PUZZLE NO. 12 IN SUNDAY MORNING'S COLONIST?

Victoria Press apologizes to Colonist readers puzzled over the "Scrambled Clue Word" in Puzzle No. 12. The clue was printed as "CASTCRONT" when it should have read "LILONUB".

Again, our apologies!

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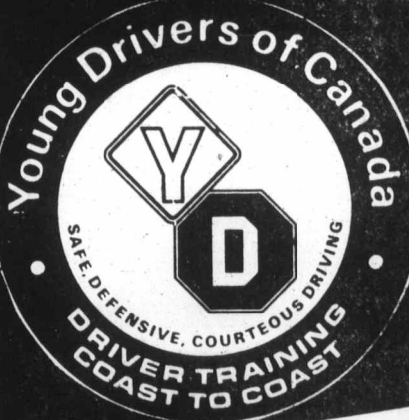


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Book links JFK to beautiful spy

A new book published in New York claims that John Kennedy had an affair with a woman who was a suspected Nazi German spy while he worked for the Office of Naval Intelligence during the Second World War. In Jack: The Struggles of John F. Kennedy, author Herbert Parmet writes that the woman was a former Miss Denmark named Inga Arvad, and that their meetings in hotels were bugged by the FBI.

Convicted murderer Jack Howard Potts cannot be executed today in Georgia's electric chair in Jackson, the U.S. Supreme Court decided Monday. The court in Washington voted to deny Georgia's petition to vacate a stay of execution in the Potts case.

Don't let Priscilla Hope Pawelski's demure up-

NAMES in the NEWS

bringing and short stature fool you. When she's defending her home, she's a tigress. The 20-year-old, 5-foot-6-inch Dayton, Ohio, minister's daughter tackled a burglar Saturday night in her basement.

The 20th Century film Nine to Five put Dolly Parton in her first screen role, matching lines with veterans Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin, but that didn't keep Dolly from dominating the soundtrack. She was signed to write and sing the title song, belting out "Working nine to five, what a way to make a livin'".

... Barely gettin' by, it's all takin' and no givin' ..."

Della Reese was born Dellareese Taliaferro.

Col. Harland Sanders, founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken, was admitted to a Louisville, Kentucky, hospital Monday for treatment of probable pneumonia, which might be related to his leukemia, the company said.

Convicted mass murderer John Wayne Gacy cannot spend money he makes on movies, books or television shows about his life story until a \$10 million damage suit against him is settled, a Chicago judge ruled Monday.

The 22-year-old girlfriend of convicted killer Howard "Buddy" Jacobson was arraigned in New York on charges of helping the millionaire horse trainer escape last month from a Brooklyn jail. The red-haired blonde Audrey Barrett, a former fashion model, dressed in denims topped with a white sweater, sobbed silently, her shoulders occasionally shaking, before Justice Nicholas Coffinas in Brooklyn Supreme Court.

Jacques Cousteau has joined the crew of the Calypso in Dartmouth, N.S., to begin a filmed expedition examining the conflict between civilization and the ecology in waters from offshore Newfoundland to the Great Lakes. The famous 70-year-old French oceanographer told a news conference Monday the expedition will look at what has happened to aquatic life since North America was penetrated by European settlers.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi wept publicly in New Delhi on Sunday for the first time since the death of her son, Sanjay, as she thanked the Indian people for their sympathy. "People come and go but the nation continues to live," she said after prayers for Sanjay in the garden of her official residence.

A woman was elected president of Iceland in Reykjavik Monday. She is Vigdis Finnbogadottir, 50, who narrowly beat a former university rector in the island's presidential poll.

Comedian Richard Pryor, listed in serious but stable condition, may not have to have skin grafted to his face after all. Doctors for the comedian in Sherman Oaks, Calif., critically burned in a freak accident at his Northridge home June 9, say his face is healing well without skin graft surgery.

The Mormon church's top leaders in Salt Lake City, Utah, have refused to overturn Sonia Johnson's excommunication but they said they loved her and urged her to repent, the Equal Rights Amendment activist and her lawyer said. "I am now irrevocably out," Mrs. Johnson said.

Sir Seretse Khama, the president of the southern African republic of Botswana, was flown home from London today to die.

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UN censures Israeli move

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — The Security Council on Monday censured Israel for its legislative and administrative attempts to tighten its hold on occupied East Jerusalem.

The council called on the Israelis to withdraw from Arab territories occupied since 1967, including Jerusalem — which was seized from Jordan in a six-day war.

It also confirmed again that measures and actions taken by Israel which purported to alter the character and status of the holy city have no legal validity and constituted a flagrant violation of the fourth Geneva Convention on the protection of civilians in time of war.

Immediately before the vote, Donald McHenry, the chief U.S. delegate, said much of the resolution is in keeping with American views, because it deprecates unilateral acts outside a peace settlement.

He said the significance of those acts is that they are inconsistent not only with international law but with the very nature of negotiations which are essential for peace.

But in Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie Monday criticized the UN vote and said such resolutions threaten to damage U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East.

"We are being faced now constantly with resolutions in the United Nations, whether intentionally or not, which threaten to undermine the negotiations now going on, or about to start, in the Camp David process," Muskie told White House reporters following a meeting with President Carter.



Barrett
... surrenders

Khama, who will be 59 on Tuesday, left Sunday night following a broadcast to the Botswana people in which Acting President L. M. Seretse announced that the man who had led them since 1965 was suffering from an incurable disease.

Spencer Klaw, an author and professor at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, has been appointed the new editor of the Columbia Journalism Review.

Aurel Cristache, medical doctor to Romania's Davis Cup tennis team, has applied for permanent residence in Canada and his request is being studied, the Canadian high commission said today in London.

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THURSDAY
 Early Bird 7:00-8:30 a.m.
 Adult Swim 9:00-11:30 a.m.
 Childrens Lesson 9:00-11:15 a.m.
 Noon Swim 11:30-1:30 p.m.
 Public 1:30-4:30 p.m.
 Rolling Home 4:30-6:30 p.m.
 Public 7:00-9:00 p.m.
 Adults only 9:00-11:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Early Bird 7:00-8:30 a.m.
 Adult Swim 9:00-11:30 a.m.
 Childrens Lesson 9:00-11:15 a.m.
 Noon Swim 11:30-1:30 p.m.
 Public 1:30-4:30 p.m.
 Rolling Home 4:30-6:30 p.m.
 Public 7:00-9:00 p.m.
 Adults only 9:00-11:00 p.m.
SATURDAY
 Early Bird 7:00-8:30 a.m.
 Family 10:30-12 noon
 Public 1:00-4:30; 7-9 p.m.
 Adult 9:00-10:30 p.m.
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MANDARIN PLACE
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
 SOUP OF THE DAY or
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 BROILED LAMB CHOPS
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OUR SUNDAY BUFFET
 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 We will be carving
 a hip of beef
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NO RESERVATIONS FOR SUNDAY BUFFET PLEASE
 "Stay with us — 30 beautiful appointed Tudor rooms"
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 Treat them to the
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That's the JAPANESE VILLAGE of course; you know it
 as the place that specializes in great food — steaks,
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 When visitors arrive book them in to the place that
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 right at your table too — at the JAPANESE VILLAGE.
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 make it memorable — and
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 Open for dinner every day.
 Major credit cards accepted.

**Great food...
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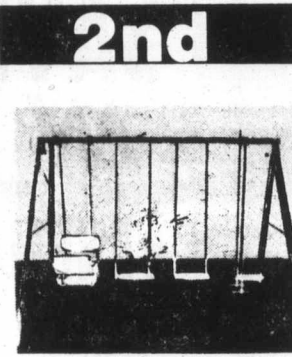
WIN A summerfunthing

Play it daily and
 be eligible to win
 weekly prizes.
 It's easy and it's
 fun — just follow
 the instructions
 below . . .

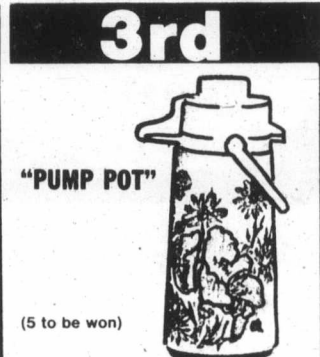
THIS WEEK'S PRIZES



SOUND MOVIE CAMERA



A CHILD'S GYM SET



"PUMP POT"
 (5 to be won)
 Pressured-powered Hot 'N' Cold Liquid
 Dispenser

HOW TO PLAY

Locked inside the "SUMMERFUNTHING" safe are many valuable prizes. Some of those prizes could be yours if you find the correct PASSWORD that opens the combination lock. It's an exciting game that's fun and easy to enter. The instructions on the dial give you the position of the letters in the "SUMMERFUNTHING" PASSWORD. All you have to do is find the first letter to start. For instance, suppose you started at the letter E and the instructions read 2nd LETTER-FOUR COUNTER CLOCKWISE. Count four spaces in a counter-clockwise direction from the letter E and you arrive at the letter A. The next instruction reads 3rd LETTER-EIGHT COUNTER CLOCKWISE, so count off eight spaces in a counter-clockwise direction from the letter A and you arrive at the letter S. Finally the 4th letter. SIX COUNTER CLOCKWISE means you count in a clockwise direction from the letter S and you arrive at the letter Y. In this example the PASSWORD is the word E-A-S-Y. To give you another clue and to add to the interest, each day's password is scrambled and you will find it at the bottom of the illustration.

GAME RULES

- Winners will be chosen by random drawing from all valid entries. All winners must answer a skill testing question.
- Winners from the previous week will be published in the Saturday Times and Sunday Colonist.
- It is not necessary for contestants to buy the Colonist or Times to enter the SUMMERFUNTHING contest. An exact drawing of the entry form printed in the Colonist or Times may be made on a plain piece of paper. Note: copies produced by any other process will not be accepted.
- The SUMMERFUNTHING judges will have the final decision on any interpretation of Game rules.
- As a condition of receiving prizes, recipients agree to allow publication of their names and pictures in the Colonist or Times for no additional consideration. Submission of an entry indicates acceptance of all rules. No prize substitutes.
- The contest is open to all readers of the Daily Colonist and Victoria Times on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. Employees of Victoria Press and their immediate families are not eligible to enter.
- In fairness to all, the Colonist or Times cannot answer questions or respond to phone calls or letters regarding THE SUMMERFUNTHING CONTEST.
- All winners will be determined by a random draw from all valid entries.

HOW TO ENTER

Complete the puzzle and fill in the "PASSWORD" on the entry form. Clip out the entry form and send it to us in an envelope with the puzzle number printed in the top left hand corner of the envelope. (As illustrated.)

Be sure to include your name, address and phone number on the entry form.

Enter as many times as you wish but make sure each entry is in a separate envelope.

Mail your entries to:
 "Summerfunthing"
 Post Office Box 1390
 Victoria, B.C.
 V8W 3C4

or drop your entries off at
 Victoria Press
 2621 Douglas St.
 Monday through Friday
 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A new puzzle will appear each day, but the weekly winners will be selected from all entries submitted for the previous week's puzzles.

To be eligible, your entry must be received by 5:30 p.m. on the Thursday following the week the puzzle was published. Enter daily, or as often as you wish, but be sure each entry is submitted in a separate envelope.

CRACK THE SAFE DAILY IN THE COLONIST and TIMES

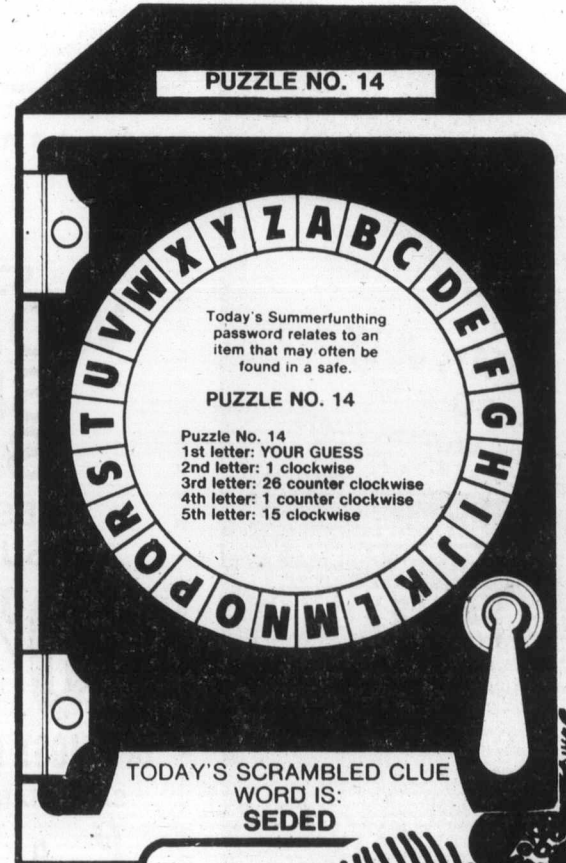
unscramble the
 clue, then
**CRACK
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PUZZLE NO. 14

WRITE
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 "SUMMERFUNTHING"
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THE
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YOUR NAME
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 YOUR POSTAL CODE
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Entertainment Guide

THE BUTCHART GARDENS — OPEN EVERY DAY — Gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

SUMMERTIME — 160 varieties of roses — Tuberous Begonias — Delphinium, Nemesis — Peonies, Foxglove, Columbine, Lupin — Perennial Borders.

NIGHT ILLUMINATION — The entire 35 acres and the Ross Fountains are transformed into a fairyland at dusk.

ENTERTAINMENT — A SHOW BARGAIN — All listed entertainment included in regular admission to Gardens.

MON. THRU FRI. — "JUST FOR FUN" — Delightful outdoor musical revue. Songs, dances, laughter, with a full company of performers and musicians. 8:45 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

MON. THRU SAT. — THE BUTCHART GARDENERS — 6 to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. and Saturdays 7 to 9 p.m. Musical fun for children of all ages.

SATURDAYS — FIREWORKS! — "THEATRE OF FIRE" — a superb pyrotechnic spectacle devised in France expressly for the Gardens. With music. At dusk.

SUNDAYS — Grace Tuckey Puppets — 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Enjoy the tranquility of the Gardens under the night illuminations. From dusk.

THE BUTCHART DINING ROOM — 10 to 5 p.m. — High Tea 2 to 4:30 — THE BENVENUTO BUFFET, 5 to 7 p.m.

THE GREENHOUSE RESTAURANT — Cafeteria style, 10 to 7:30 p.m. — COFFEE BAR SERVICE always available.

THE SEED AND GIFT SHOP — Always open. 35 ACRES OF GARDENS — The Sunken Rose, Japanese and Italian Gardens and The Ross Fountains.

STRATHCONA HOTEL — British Columbia's largest night-life centre, 919 Douglas St., 383-7137. Featuring "THE OLD FORGE" Nightclub with live music of "THE BROTHERS FORBES AND FRIENDS," 3 Discotheques — "THE STING," "THE CUCKOO'S NEST" and "IVY'S" and a unique lounge called "BIG BAD JOINS" featuring Hillbilly atmosphere. Luncheon served daily in "THE STING" and lunch and dinner served in the "CUCKOO'S NEST". "Everybody know who's Number One!"

CENTURY INN — "DECADE DISCO-THEQUE", "Our Pub", entertainment daily.

THE ROYAL OAK INN — 4890 Elk Lake Dr. — Invites you to your choice of entertainment nightly — THE STRATHMORE DINING ROOM, LE CHEVAL LOUNGE, THE THATCH with rock 'n roll music, THE PUBLIC HOUSE and THE TOBY JUG COFFEE SHOP. 658-5231.

THE CRYSTAL GARDEN — Explore the exotic world of plants, birds and reptiles as displayed at the Crystal Garden, open 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. every day! Visit Gift Shops, Tea Room — and Restaurant.

STEWARTS — Nightly dining par excellence — Victoria's best — Louise Rose at the piano. 388-7021.

MILLOS — THE WINDMILL ON BURDETT — Entertainment nightly June 23 to July 5. For more information phone 382-4422 or 382-5544.

Teenager masters deadly escape

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A 17-year-old Toronto youth has become one of the youngest amateur magicians to successfully escape the Chinese water torture cell.

It took Michael Godbout about three minutes Sunday to escape from the two-

metre deep, covered tank, in which he had been suspended upside down.

"I felt like I was going to have a heart attack when my feet were strapped into the stocks," he said following the stunt, held at a local high school.

"It's the first time I've done it in 4½ months. I can hardly remember any of it."

Other magicians who have mastered the escape include Harry Houdini and Doug Henning.

Victoria Doll Show and Sale



EMPRESS HOTEL
Georgian Room
Victoria, B.C.

Antique and Modern Dolls

July 4, 1980
1-9 p.m.

July 5, 1980
11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Auction
2 p.m.

Raffle Draw
7 p.m.

Adults \$2.00
Children under 15, 50¢

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JULY 7-8-9

\$6.00 Advance at:
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Contempo Cafe

HARPO'S

PHONE 385-5333 15 BASTION SQUARE DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 P.M.

Landmark Cinemas of Canada

"A FIRECRACKER OF A MOVIE..."
Ron Barrett, ABC-TV
"OLD SMOOD BROWN BULLY"
MATURE WARNING: Occasional swearing and suggestive scenes (B.C. Director)
AT 6:40 and 9:00 P.M.

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towne cinema
AIR CONDITIONED 808 DOUGLAS 382-5922
RESTRICTED "FLESH GORDON"
FRIDAY AT 12: MIDNITE — ADM. \$4.00
Tickets on sale Today at Kelly's Stereomart
British Columbia's #1 Midnite Moviehouse

"THE FIRST EPIC HORROR FILM"

"The Shining" is one of the most frightening movies of all time, featuring stunning photography, brilliant performances and a pace and plot line that keeps your heart thumping for the film's entire 145 minutes.

— Leith Fyfe, CFX RADIO



A STANLEY KUBRICK FILM
STARRING JACK NICHOLSON SHELLEY DUVALL "THE SHINING"
WITH SCATMAN CROTHERS, DANNY LLOYD STEPHEN KING
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK & DIANE JOHNSON STANLEY KUBRICK

RESTRICTED WARNING: some gory and frightening scenes. Nudity and coarse language. (B.C. Director)

FEATURE NIGHTLY AT 6:30 and 9:00
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:00

QUADRA QUADRA AT HILLSIDE 382-3370
AVOID LINE-UPS — SEATING AVAILABLE FOR 6:30 SHOW

PIZZA PIZZAN
ANY CHOICE OF 3 TOPPINGS
MEDIUM PIZZA
5⁰⁰ or 2/10⁰⁰
7 DAYS A WEEK
FROM ALL OF OUR
5 GREAT LOCATIONS
DELIVERY EXTRA 6-28

The Upstairs Lounge
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Tom Middleton
FROM 9 P.M. NIGHTLY
FREE PARKING * NO JEANS
Paul's Motor Inn
1900 Douglas

"IT TOPS STAR WARS!"
Gene Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY at 1:30, 4:00, 6:50, 9:10
COME EARLY!
ROYAL 383-9741
ENDS THURSDAY
Weekdays 7:00, 9:05 p.m., Only
WARNING: Some swearing and suggestive dialogue (B.C. Director).
CORONET 383-6436
Evenings 6:55, 9:10 p.m.
Doors 6:30 p.m.
WARNING: Frequent coarse language; some nudity (B.C. Director)
OAK BAY 598-2213

STAR THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
NOTE: NO FILM SHOW SUN. JULY 6
FREE LIST SUSPENDED GENERAL
"ROADIE" HEATLOAF
KAKI HUNTER
and ART CARNEY
ALICE COOPER
BLONDIE
ROY ORBISON
MARK WILLIAMS JR.
"Fame has heart, guts and power."
Rona Barrett, ABC-TV
MGM MATURE

For Men ONLY!
Russ Meyer's Beneath the Valley of the Ultravixens
ENTERTAINMENT FOR ADULTS! EASTMANCOLOR
Produced & Directed by RUSS MEYER
starring FRANCESCA "KITTY" NATIVIDAD
ARAH KATZMAN • BOB BARBER • STEVE TRACY • PAT WRIGHT • DE FOREST OWENS
MICHAEL FIDR • ROBERT E. PEARSON • HENRY HOWLAND • HEAT GAVIN • STUART LANGSTON
guest star ANN MARIE
WARNING: Sex Comedy; Frequent Nudity and Sex (B.C. Director)
MATS FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:35, 3:25, 5:20
NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:25
odeon 1 790 YATES STREET 383-0513

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THE BLUES BROTHERS
a musical comedy
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ARETHA FRANKLIN • HENRY GIBSON
THE BLUES BROTHERS BAND
Written by DAN AYKROYD and JOHN LANDIS
Executive Producer BERNIE BRILLSTEIN
Produced by ROBERT K. WEISS • Directed by JOHN LANDIS
Original Screenplay by ATLANTA, Ga. and Los Angeles, Calif.
MATURE WARNING: Frequent Coarse Language and Swearing. (B.C. Director)
CHILDREN & GOLDEN AGE \$1.25
MATS: FRI., SAT., SUN. 2:00, 4:15
NIGHTLY 6:50, 9:05
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THE 39 STEPS
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3434

DAVID WARNER • ERIC PORTER • JOHN MILLS
CHILDREN & GOLDEN AGE \$1.25
MAT. SAT. 2:00
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00
GENERAL COUNTING HOUSE 1 BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3434

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DAVID MERRICK PRESENTS A SIEGEL FILM
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They're having the time of their lives, committing the crime of a lifetime.
PRODUCED BY DAVID MERRICK SCREENPLAY BY FRANCIS BURNES
DIRECTED BY DON SIEGEL
WARNING: Occasional Coarse Language and Suggestive Scenes (B.C. Director)
MAT. SAT. 2:00
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15
COUNTING HOUSE 2 BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3434

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Columbia Pictures
MATURE WARNING: Religious Ridicule, Occasional Coarse Language and Swearing (B.C. Director)
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9 A.M.-9 P.M.

FRI., SAT.
8 A.M.-9 P.M.

SUNDAY
9 A.M.-6 P.M.

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THURS., FRI., SAT.
JULY 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

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While Stocks Last
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9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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VEAL CHOPS	lb.	2.29
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FRESH BREADED		
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SMOKE PICNIC	lb.	69¢	
GOV'T. INSPECTED HEAVY SIDE			
PORK SPARERIBS	lb.	99¢	
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DEEP BASTED TURKEY BREASTS	LB.	2.69	
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FROZEN, APPROX. 5 LB. BAG			
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1 kg box	
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175 g pkg.	
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FRIED CHICKEN LEGS	2.99
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SLICED BOLOGNA	89¢
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FRESH LEAN	
GROUND BEEF	1.89
lb.	

FRESH, BY THE PIECE	
PORK LIVER	59¢
lb.	

FRESH WHOLE SHOULDER	
PORK PICNIC	69¢
Gov't. Inspected lb.	

SUNRYPE	
BLUE LABEL, CLEAR	
APPLE JUICE	109
48 FL OZ. TIN	

YORK'S UNSWTD.	
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	79¢
48 fl. oz. tin	

MAPLE LEAF	
CANNED HAM	2.89
1 1/2 lb. tin	

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PARKAY	
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3 lb. pkg.	

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ASSORTED	
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FOR DISHES	
LIQUID	1.29
32 fl. oz. btl.	

SPLENDOR'S	
LONG SPAGHETTI	
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2 kg box	

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2/	

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BAR SOAPS	99¢
(90 g) 3's pkg.	

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FOR UNBLEACHABLES.....61 oz. box	

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CHEESE SLICES	1.89

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CAT FOOD	79¢
3/	

BOUNCE FABRIC (20's pkg.)	
SOFTENER SHEETS	1.29

WEST'S VEGETABLE (1 litre btl.)	
COOKING OIL	1.79

MAPLE LEAF	
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STORAGE BAGS	1.49
Gal. size. 40's pkg. QT. size 50's pkg.	1.19

DOW'S BATHROOM	
CLEANER	99¢
16 oz. tin	

JUBILEE (12 fl. oz. tin)	
LUNCHEON MEAT	99¢

PURITAN (24 FL. OZ. TIN)	
BEEF, IRISH STEW	1.29

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10's pkg.	

PUREX 2 PLY (4 roll pkg.)	
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GOLDEN RIPE	
BANANAS	89¢
3 lbs.	
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EA.	
U.S. GROWN, FRESH GREEN	
PEPPERS	37¢
lb.	

SCHWEPES	
GINGER ALE	39¢
Plus Dep. 750 ml btl.	
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CHEEZ WHIZ	1.99
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MOTT'S (48 fl. oz. tin)	
CLAMATO JUICE	1.39
NESTEA, TROPICAL BLEND	
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(32 oz. tin)	
KELLOGG'S CEREAL	
CORN FLAKES	1.19
(675 g box)	

NIAGARA FROZEN	
ORANGE JUICE	65¢
12 fl. oz. tin	
MCCAIN'S FROZEN FANCY	
MIXED VEGETABLES	79¢
PEAS N CARROTS ... 2 lb. bag	
MRS. SMITHS FROZEN	
CREAM PIE	1.09
14 oz. ea.	
MEADOW GOLD	
ICE CREAM	3.29
4 L. pail	



Navy gets a tribute at Inner Harbor

—Bill Halkett photo

Plaque marking 70th anniversary of naval service in Canada was unveiled at Victoria's Inner Harbor Monday by Capt. G.H. Hayes and Commander A.C. Wurtele (ret'd) who joined original Naval College of Canada in 1913 when

navy was three years old. Hayes represented Naval Officers' Association of Vancouver Island, donor of the plaque. Members of Naden Band took part in the program.

Acquitted lawyer raps suspension

VANCOUVER (UPC) — A Vancouver lawyer was considering an appeal after the Law Society of British Columbia suspended her from practising for a year for conduct unbecoming a lawyer.

Patricia Colleen Connor, 29, was barred from practising for "condoning a breach of bail" and "harboring a fugitive."

But the second charge "relates to a legal charge of which I was acquitted on the merits after the judge found insufficient evidence," Connor said on the weekend.

She was acquitted in 1978 on the charge of harboring a fugitive after police charged that she sheltered Rusty Elliott, an escaper from the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre, in 1977.

Connor said the law society "deems itself above the law. They are a law unto themselves and do not consider themselves bound by the strictures of the court."

HOUSE OF COMMONS CANADA



SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON THE DISABLED AND THE HANDICAPPED

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Organizations, Associations and individuals who wish to submit a brief should do so postmarked no later than August 1, 1980. Copies of the terms of reference and other details may be obtained by writing:

CLERK OF THE
SPECIAL COMMITTEE
ON THE DISABLED
AND THE HANDICAPPED,
HOUSE OF COMMONS,
OTTAWA, ONTARIO
K1A 0A6

The Committee reserves the exclusive right of selecting the witnesses who will be invited to appear before the Committee.

REGIONAL HEARINGS WILL BE HELD:

VANCOUVER,
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1980
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1980

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Pay settlements averaging 13.4%

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wage settlements in B.C. so far this year are averaging 13.4 per cent, says a survey by the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers.

Last month, the labor ministry reported settlements in the first quarter averaged an increase of 11.9 per cent, or 96 cents an hour.

The association survey, based largely on provincial labor ministry research branch figures, the Employers' Council of B.C. and augmented by other sources, includes 80 contracts covering 43,345 employees in the public sector, and 14,600 in private industry.

It also included the percentage increase of fringe benefits.

Increases averaged 14 per cent in the public sector, said association vice-president Peter Cameron, adding that the figure was heavily weighted by two large settlements covering registered nurses in

general hospitals and psychiatric hospitals.

Private sector increases averaged 11.5 per cent, he said.

"Our survey shows that settlements are running at a far higher figure than is generally assumed," he said. "In B.C. at least, the average worker is keeping significantly ahead of inflation."

The national annual inflation rate in May was reported at 9.4 per cent, but B.C. has a lower annual increase in the cost of living. Last year, inflation in B.C. was reported at 7.7 per cent, compared with 9.8 per cent nationally.

Cameron said the association's figures are higher than those provided by the government and the employers' council because the government does not include cost-of-living adjustment clauses, while the council's statistics reflect the average level of increases including those settled months or years earlier.

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MANSELL BOBCAT SERVICE. Week end specialists. Call 478-9438, 478-2570, for leveling, backfilling, septic fields, post holes, sand, gravel or topsoil supplied, spread, leveled.

A-1 BOBCAT SERVICES. Complete range of Bobcat services including power raking and stone removal. For professional service call Steve Cook. 479-7205.

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BEST WAY CLEANUP. yards, compost, garage, etc. Free estimate. \$12 hourly or job rate. 479-0285.

REASONABLE CLEANUP. Yards, basements, etc. Also hauling. Free estimates. 479-5823, 586-5671.

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R.J. MOORE. CUSTOM BUILDERS LTD. High quality general contracting. All phases residential, commercial construction. Custom home specialist. 384-8075 paper 1800. 386-9654, 386-8584 9p.m.

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36 - BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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\$11.95 PER HR. 27-year old student with 3-ton truck will do hauling and moving. 382-7126 before 10am, after 4:30pm.

WILL CLEAN AND HAUL. etc. Very reasonable. Tony. 474-1014.

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WHY SETTLE FOR LESS? When remodeling your bathroom your choice should be quality service. A meaningful guarantee, experience - and lots of it. Then call our in-home bathtub resurfacing service. In over 10 years, we have a little more than 25 years experience. "Often imitated, never duplicated."

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Manufacturers of K.D. lumber and cabinets, introduces its new line of fashion furniture, info-dactory offer on 3 piece teak or walnut melamine wall units, \$491. coffee tables, \$85; and tables, \$68.

New exclusive line of European Birn cabinet hardware. Come down to the old mill. 384-6445. Call Larry 384-3323 (24hrs)

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Interior Design. FURNISHING YOUR NEW HOME? or REMODELLING YOUR PRESENT HOME? STANDARD Furniture's professional design staff is ready to help. Call 382-3111 for an appointment.

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LANDSCAPING LTD. Professional Services in lawn lawn preparation, landscaping, lawn care, lawn maintenance, lawn watering, planning, low maintenance lawn care. Free estimates. 478-1022.

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING. Designing and redesigning. Artistic landscape design. Durable Horticultural background. 477-7882.

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Fully Furnished and Customized
★ Too Many Extras ★
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79 Dodge Diplomat
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79 Chrysler 300
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79 Ford Mustang
79 Colt S.W.
78 Mercury Cougar
78 Chrysler Cordoba
77 Camaro LT
77 Mercury Comet
77 Chevy Chevette
77 Pontiac Trans Am
77 Cordoba T-Bar
75 Buick Century
75 AMC Hornet
75 Dodge 1/2 ton P.U.
74 Dodge Colt G.T.
74 Plymouth Valiant
74 Mustang Mach I
74 Plymouth Duster
69 Chrysler Newport
68 Mercury Cougar

PLUS MANY MORE

GOV'T TESTED PLUS 2-YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY

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Dealer licence number D5295

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Open Weekdays Till 9:00

1979-1980

1979 Mustang, 2.3 litre, 4-cyl. auto, P.S., light blue, \$4700.
1979 Mustang 4 cylinder, 2.3 litre, P.S., 4-cyl. auto, radio, 36,000 km, copper, \$4995.
1979 Mustang, 4-cyl. 2.3 litre, P.S., 4-cyl. auto, radio, 36,000 km, dark blue, \$5195.
1979 Cougar XR7, 4-cyl. auto, P.S., 4-cyl. auto, radio, 36,000 km, \$5295.
1980 Citation X-body, V6, auto, P.S., 4-cyl. auto, radio, 36,000 km, \$5195.
1980 Trans Am, V8, P.S., 4-cyl. auto, radio, 36,000 km, \$5195.

HERTZ RENT A CAR
(Division of Hertz Leasing)
901 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.
Open 7 days a week, 388-4921
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1979 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, power sunroof, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, power windows, vinyl roof, 305 cu. in. V8, automatic transmission, power brakes, 15,000 miles, bucket seats, tan interior, black exterior, polished, very clean. Owner transferred, must sell immediately. \$8550. Call 385-7015 between 4-6pm.

79 COLT

A low mileage clean automobile with one previous owner. A lovely blue with blue accent striping. Economical 4 cyl. with a speed. 381-5444. B.S.G. SPECIALTY MOTORS. Dealer 6033.

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79 Horizon, hatchback, Tremendous A.P.C. One owner, low miles! Make an offer! 388-4921, Metro Honda, Dealer 5876.

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE

Automatic, grey color, power steering, power brakes, 19,000 km, almost brand new. Asking \$5595 or best offer. 381-2259 or 388-7201 after 6pm.



TOYOTA
73 TOYOTA 4-door station wagon, economical 4 cylinder automatic, radio. Finished in white with black vinyl trim. Only \$2990

MAVERICK
76 MAVERICK 2 door. Economical, 6-cylinder automatic, radio. Finished in gray with blue vinyl trim. Only \$3995

NOVA
75 NOVA 2 door 6 cylinder automatic, radio. Finished in bronze with brown vinyl trim. 49,000 miles \$3650

ACADIAN
78 ACADIAN 2 door. Economical 4 cylinder automatic. Finished in yellow with black vinyl trim. Only \$4350

VW
75 VW RABBIT 4 door, economical 4 cylinder 4 speed, radio, sunroof. Only 42,000 miles. Finished in yellow with black vinyl trim. Only \$4550

HONDA
77 HONDA ACCORD hatchback, economical 4 cylinder, 5-speed, radio/tape combination. Finished in silver with black vinyl trim. Only \$5650

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MON.-FRI.
8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SAT. 9 - 6
Millstream Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd.
1730 Island Highway
474-1211
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80 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR. H/B, 5 spd. trans, amfm, 8000 km. \$4995. McCallum Motors Ltd. Dealer 5603. Ph. LINDON 382-6122 or 642-4255.
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1979 MERCURY BOBACAT, 4 cylinder automatic. Power steering, power brakes, 15,000 km. \$5,995. Full warranty. Asking \$5,400. 424-8122.
79 HORIZON HATCHBACK TC3, AM-FM radio, rally wheels, sports mirrors, sunroof, standard air, new oil, 15,000 km. \$5,995. After 5pm.

79 COROLLA 2 DOOR, ONLY 9 months old, 12,000 miles, 3 year warranty, AM/FM radio, 50 mpg on highway, runs on regular. \$4,250, negotiable. 381-6870.

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Need cash, soon? 79 Capri 4 speed, 18,000 miles, \$6700 or best offer. Will consider a trade. 386-4157 anytime.

1979 MUSTANG HATCHBACK, 10,000 km, AM/FM cassette deck, sun roof, excellent condition. \$4,200.
1979 GRANADA GHIA, 4 DOOR, 9,000 kms, showroom condition, new car warranty. \$6,500. 479-2662.

1979 VOLVO MODEL 244DL, mint condition, 3300 km, steel at \$8995. 477-0251 before 6pm

1979 HONDA CIVIC, WITH 14,000 km, \$4500 or best offer. 386-8959

79 MINI, COMPLETELY TESTED, excellent order, 27,000 kilometers, \$3000. 652-1488.
1980 DIESEL RABBIT, 5 speed, sunroof, loaded with extras. 382-9295 after 5pm

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ONE ONLY EX-POLICE
1978 Monaco 4000, - police pkg. - special radials, anti-slip bars good condition. \$4995. 382-2113. Metro Honda, 3200 Douglas, Dealer 5881.

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1976 Mercury, burgundy, auto, after 5pm. Factory air. Yates Auto Sales, 388-7722, 950 Yates, Dealer 5268.

TRY US FIRST!
1977 Honda CVCC, 5 speed, new motor, top condition! \$4995. Metro Honda, 388-6921, Dealer 5876.

HONDA CIVIC
1977 4-cyl. blue, a super car with 14,000 km. 5305 PAINTER MOTORS LTD., 3005 Douglas St., 388-6196. Dealer 5802.

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1977 Honda Accord, 5 speed, mint! 388-6921, Metro Honda, Dealer 5876.

TRY US FIRST
77 Pinto, only 31,000 km. 388-6921, Metro Honda, Dealer 5876.

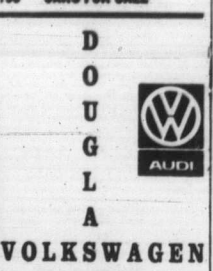
1975-1976
EXTRA CLEAN
1976 Mercury Bobcat S/W Villager, V-6, auto, ps, pb, radio, low miles, 15,000 km. sun roof, rack, 8 track, \$5500. 478-9904.

1977 NOVA, 6 CYLINDER 4 door, metallic buckskin. Good condition. \$3500. 652-4873.

1977 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK, automatic, City tested. \$3450 or best offer. 598-0694

77 CUTLASS '81' 2 DOOR hardtop, metallic blue, ps, pb, \$4200 592-0005.

77 PLYMOUTH FURY, P.B. auto, excellent condition. After 6pm, 477-8488



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Your Largest Volkswagen Audi Dealer On The Island!

DEMO SALE CONTINUES!
ALL MODELS VWs & AUDIS DIESEL & GAS! SAVE HUNDREDS

EXAMPLES:
80 Rabbit diesel sedan, 5 speed, radio, sunroof, only 7,000 km. \$8295

80 Scirocco, 5 speed, Fully equipped with only 7,000 km. \$9995

79 Audi 5000s, full equipped. Only 7,000 km. \$15,950

See The All New Audi 4000, 400S, VW Jetta, PLUS The Rest Of Our Fine VW Audi Line MAYFAIR MALL JULY 2 to 5

UP TO 60 MONTH SCOTIA PLAN FINANCING AVAILABLE. O.A.C.

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79 Subaru 4x4 SW. One owner \$5895
76 Monarch 2 dr. HT, auto, P.S. \$3695
73 Pinto SW AT \$1895
73 Charger SE 2 dr HT, 51,000 mi. Very clean \$3995

73 Celica 2 dr. HT, 4 spd. \$3295
73 Cricket 2 dr. HT, auto, radio, 40,000 mi. \$2595
72 Comet 2 dr. 6 cyl. AT. \$1895
72 Corolla 2 dr. cpe. auto. \$2895

Saunders Sales & Service Ltd.
1824 Island Highway
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1977 COUGAR STATION WAGON, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 31,000 miles. Asking \$4500. 478-7846.

78 MALIBU COUPE Clean, well-maintained, V6, auto, p.s., air cond. 11,000 miles. \$4500. 478-7846.

1977 BUICK LESABRE, 4200 or best offer, 383-9038 after 5pm.
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77 PLYMOUTH FURY, P.B. auto, excellent condition. After 6pm, 477-8488

1976 Mercury Bobcat S/W Villager, V-6, auto, ps, pb, radio, low miles, 15,000 km. sun roof, rack, 8 track, \$5500. 478-9904.

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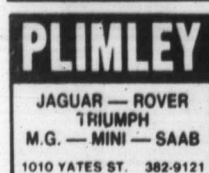
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75 DODGE Dart 225 6 cyl automatic \$2595
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75 TRIUMPH TR7 Coupe radio excellent example \$5995
74 MERCEDES BENZ 240 Diesel \$9245
74 OLDS 98 coupe stereo, V8, Full power. \$3495
74 MERCURY Montego auto/radio/power \$995
73 Ford Torino Automatic Radio \$1325
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64 PONTIAC PARISIENNE mechanically sound, body reasonable shape, tires good. 283 engine. \$600. 652-4732

1966 FORD STATIONWAGON, good condition, new brakes, new tires. \$600. 652-4732

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67 CHEV 2 DOOR HARDTOP, body needs work, just spent \$350 on repairs, all new brakes. 381-5960

1977 BMW 320i, SUNROOF, mag. Michelin XVS tires, runs and looks perfect. Best offer. 383-0627

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OPEN 9-9
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1968 CADILLAC IN MINT CONDITION. For more information call 112-748-8347

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68 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN, 327 automatic, radials, \$450 or best offer. 479-6505

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'65 OLDS DYNAMIC 88, ROCK, at V8, 90,000 miles, still running, new brake job. \$300. 592-5850

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62 WINDOW VAN, RUNNING order, needs some work. \$250 or best offer. 384-1002

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76 CHEVY VAN, 350 4-BARREL, mag. and some interior work. 381-1818

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1971 DODGE 1 TON 12' FURNITURE van, in very good condition. 382-2277

75 DODGE 1/2 TON WITH FULL canopy, 39,000 original miles, excellent shape. Phone 656-4652

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1978 VW 7 SEAT BUS, LOW mileage, private sale. \$8000. 598-8258

1960 FORD 1/2 TON, V8, 8000 or best offer. 595-7495

1971 POWERWAGON 4X4, IN good shape. \$1500. 384-2757

65 FORD VAN, AS IS \$500 or best offer 477-6613

1975 FORD 250, MINT CONDITION. \$5,000. 382-8750

1980 TOYOTA 4X4, SHORTBOX, as new. \$2095. 112-743-4295

1973 FORD 1 TON, \$3000. 1967 Ford window van. \$400. 474-1342

GOT TO GO! 69 FORD VAN, 302, 52,500. 595-7777, 383-7619

1979 GMC 1/2 TON SHORT BOX, 350 4-speed, \$6800. 652-4670

75 C15 FOR SALE, GOOD CONDITION, offers. 478-6638

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5 on 5; 5 on 5.5; 6 on 5.5

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Also, have good supply of nuts and centres to fit.

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WANTED: TWO CHEV wheels, 6 1/2" x 16 1/2", 8 bolt pattern. 382-9958

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154 TRUCKS, BUSES AND VANS

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62 WINDOW VAN, RUNNING order, needs some work. \$250 or best offer. 384-1002

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521

by Laura Wheeler

Spark separates outfits with this cozy, cap-sleeved vest.

Jiffy-crochet! Use synthetic worsted in 3 shades of a color for this versatile vest. It's all worked in fascinating shell stitches. Pattern 521; directions, sizes 8-14

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103-15 Quilts for Today.	\$1.50
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Nanaimo paper settles after walkout

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist correspondent

NANAIMO — Management and union reached a settlement late Monday afternoon in the one-day strike that stopped production of today's issue of the twice-weekly *Nanaimo Times* newspaper.

The *Times*' 22 office, production and newsroom employees were in the process of settling a first contract with the newspaper.

Graphic Arts International union has been certified to bargain with the newspaper's management and a tentative agreement on a contract was reached Friday.

The union members walked off the job Monday morning in protest over the Friday morning reporter

Lynn Lavin, and over what the union said was management's refusal to sign the contract.

However, union members were scheduled to return to work today after the Monday agreement was reached with the help of the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

No details of the agreement have been released.

Times publisher Stanley Burke said earlier Monday that the contract signing had been scheduled to take place Monday morning.

However, he said that union representatives did not show up.

Burke added that the issue of Lavin's firing should be pursued through arbitration and if it was,

management was willing to soften its position to a one-day suspension of the reporter.

Burke said that the settlement puts the *Times* staff among the best paid employees of a community newspaper in Canada and that he "went personally more deeply into debt to make the settlement possible."

The publisher added that he regretted the strike because he believed the *Times* had "a magnificent staff."

"We've just won two major national awards and I like to think that the newspaper is serving the community well."

Burke also noted that charges that he was "trying to break the union" were "absolute nonsense."

'It's not going to come to 'em'

Colonist correspondent

PARKSVILLE — High school students looking for summer employment in the Parksville area better be prepared to knock on doors.

According to Mike Benson, Nanaimo supervisor with the Canada Employment Centre, jobs will be scarce and students can expect to be paid no more than minimum wage.

Benson's advice to the 800 Ballenas high school students out of school for the summer is to register with Canada Employment Centre, have a good resume on hand and knock on doors.

"We certainly recom-

mend people who want to work to move about and look. It's not going to come to them," Benson said.

According to Benson, there are jobs available in almost every area of the labor world but the biggest employer is the service industry.

"The largest source of jobs will be the service industry," he said. "Restaurants, stores, hotels, motels and gas stations will be the biggest source of work."

Benson said part-time employment is definitely easier to find.

Area residents often want students to move

lawn, do yard work, paint and various odd jobs.

"Some of the young, ambitious people create their own employment. They form little companies and clean houses, cut lawns and do yard work, etc.," he said.

"Those students looking for full time work in the labor force better use all various means to find a job," Benson warns.

Ballenas students who don't find work locally will have to compete with several thousand Nanaimo students as well as university and college students who have yet to find employment.

Local youths can register

for work at Outreach 69, which will automatically register them with Canada Employment Centre.

Elaine Van Horne, a counsellor at Outreach 69, said the employment agency is too busy in summer months to phone students so it is up to them to check back with the agency.

"If you're looking for a job, you really have to make an effort," said Van Horne. "You have to get out and keep checking back with the agency."

Van Horne said the effort

displayed by local students so far has been encouraging.

"Students are trying very hard to find work. They are coming here and they're out knocking on doors."

Van Horne echoed Benson's comments on wages and said there won't be many students earning higher than minimum wage.

Minimum wage for students 18 and over will be \$3.40 an hour as of today while for those under 18, it will be \$2.85.

There's meaning in those totems

By RUTH MCKELLAR
Colonist correspondent

COURTENAY — Throughout Vancouver Island, totem poles may be seen in many areas visited by tourists.

A common question asked by visitors is: "What is a totem pole?"

Obviously it is a column of wood carved with figures.

The figures are symbolic and have a definite meaning.

The totem pole is particular to this coast and while it is respected, it is not worshipped.

The poles show emblematic representations of animals, birds, fish, mythological beings or some supernatural beasts, which served as signs or crests of clans.

Totem poles were raised to commemorate an event, such as part of a building, to mark a grave or tell a legend.

The carvings were enhanced with paint made from natural pigments, red from iron ore and alder bark, green from copper, black from coal and white from burnt sea shells.

They were painted by using porcupine quills or animal hair.

The poles, left in the elements, have a lifespan of between 50 and 70 years.

The tribal division for the Comox Valley was called Kwakiutl and covered the upper part of the Island and the opposite mainland.

To read a totem pole, one must understand the figures.

The eagle looks like



Thunderbird Park, veritable totem city, is near museum in Victoria

the bird, the raven has a straight beak and is the creator of light, the salmon is of the world, the killer whale carries a dorsal fin—lord of the seas—the bear has long claws and protruding tongue while the grizzly has long teeth and stands for strength.

The mountain goat is the symbol of mobility, the moon signifies height—the personal emblem of the dead—the salmon means abundance and prosperity, the wolf, crafty lord of the land, and the thunderbird, lord of the sky with supernatural powers.

The totem poles were erected by the provincial government and are usually maintained by the area in which they are located.

The pole in Courtenay, which is located at the tourist information bureau, was recently repainted by a native Indian.

And the best known poles are situated in Victoria's picturesque Thunderbird Park near the Provincial Museum, drawing literally thousands of visitors each week during the height of the tourist season.

British Columbia Buildings Corporation Invitation to Tender

Sealed Tenders, marked: "Exterior Repair and Painting of Maritime Museum", 28 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C. will be received up to 3:00 p.m. local time the 23rd day of July 1980, and those available at that time will be opened in public at 805 Cloverdale Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8X 2S9. Tender documents may be obtained at the above address after 9:00 a.m. on the 2nd day of July 1980. Tenders must be filed on the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Defence Construction Canada Construction de defense Canada

PROJECT: Supply and Installation of Landfill at Float Area CFB Esquimalt (Dockyard) B.C.

File: ES 003 01.

SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content, addressed to the undersigned must be received not later than 3:00 p.m. E.D.T. FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1980.

Plans, specifications and tender forms will be available for viewing at Construction Associations at Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Port Alberni and DCL Victoria, Vancouver Branch Office. Tender Documents may be obtained by General Contractors only from DCL Plans Section, Ottawa, at the address below on deposit of \$100.00 payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited. (For Tender Documents call (613) — 998-9549 or telex 053-4231).

Security deposits, if called for in the Tender Documents, must accompany tenders.

W. J. Mulock, Secretary
Defence Construction (1951) Limited,
Billings Bridge Plaza,
12th Floor, SBI Bldg.,
2323 Riverside Drive,
Ottawa, Ontario. K1A 0K3.

British Columbia Buildings Corporation Invitation to Tender

Project No. NF-10-80, Harbour Towers, 345 Quebec Street, Victoria, B.C. for Services for Graphic System.

Sealed Tenders are invited for the above described project. Tenders will be received by British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 805 Cloverdale Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8X 2S9 on or before 3:00 p.m. July 11, 1980. Tenders available at that time will be opened in public at the above address. Tenders are to be properly completed and signed on the forms provided and submitted in tender envelopes provided. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Tender documents may be obtained on July 3, 1980 from 805 Cloverdale Avenue.

Unsuccessful bidders are requested to return the documents.

Tender documents may be viewed at: The Construction Assoc. of Victoria, 1075 Alston Street, Victoria.

General enquiries may be directed to N. Freese in Victoria, B.C. at 387-5221.

TWO SESSION AUCTION TUESDAY, JULY 1st, 1 P.M. & 7 P.M.

Special Holiday Preview: Tuesday, 9 a.m. Sales Items

1 P.M. (afternoon). FURNISHINGS: Beds, Chests, Stes., Hide-a-Bed, Chairs, Tea Trolleys, Shelves, Chests of Drawers, etc. OTHER: Box Lots, Shower Doors, Ice Box, Office Dividers, Col. TV's, Mini Bike, Wilton and other Carpets, Jewellery, etc.

7 P.M. (evening). SHERIFF'S OFFICE: Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Provincial Court, Small Claims Division, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of EDWARD ALLAN CAIN, I have seized the following and instructed LUNDS AUCTIONEERS to sell the same, including Teak Table and 4 Chairs, Teak B/R Ste., etc. FURNISHINGS: Rosewood Dining Table and 6 Chairs, Rosewood Buffet, Rosewood 5-Pce. B/R Ste., Mahg. Double and Other B/R Stes., Single and Double Beds, As New Sectional, Chester, Stes., Nests of Tables, Marble Topped Washstand, Wal. China Cab., etc. APPLIANCES: G.E. Washer-Dryer Set, Admiral Fridge, Kelvinator Chest Freezer, Col. T.V.'s, OF INTEREST: Willis & Co. Piano, Pool Table, Sony TC-377 Tape Deck, Jewellery, Encyclopedia Brit. (1911 ed.), Pictures, etc.

COMING UP — Monday, Aug. 11th — ANTIQUE & FINE ART AUCTION, consignments for this special auction being accepted now, contact John Boyle for app. of items you wish included.

THE AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS FOR VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER ISLAND

LUNDS
AUCTIONEERS and APPRAISERS LTD.
926 Fort St., Victoria
Tel. (604) 386-3308



WARNING ALBERT HEAD RANGE

Firing will be carried out continuously at Albert Head Range from the present time until further notice.

The range is described as follows:
From a point of origin at 48° 23' 21" N, 123° 29' 30" W, Easterly to 48° 23' 33" N, 123° 16' 24" W. Thence Southerly in an arc of a circle based on 48° 23' 06" N, 123° 28' 54" W. to 48° 15' 12" N, 123° 32' 18" W. Thence Northerly to 48° 18' 53" N, 123° 30' 45" W. Thence North to 48° 22' 00" N, 123° 30' 45" W. Thence Northerly to the point of origin.

All entry ways, roads and tracks into the Range area are marked by sign posts in English indicating that there is to be no trespassing.

STRAY AMMUNITION AND EXPLOSIVE OBJECTS
Bombs, grenades, shells and similar explosive objects are a hazard to life and limb. Do not pick up or retain such objects as souvenirs. If you have found or have in your possession any object which you believe to be an explosive, notify your local police and arrangements will be made to dispose of it.

No unauthorized person may enter this area and trespassing is prohibited.

BY ORDER
Charles R. Nixon
Deputy Minister
Department of National Defence
OTTAWA, Canada
17630-77



WARNING HEAL'S SMALL ARMS RANGE

Firing will be carried out at Heal's Small Arms Range until further notice.

The range property comprises the following areas:

West one-half of Sec. 82, Lake District, excepting BCER Right-of-way; Sec. 126 and southwest quarter of Sec. 125, Lake District; Sec. 53 and North one-half of Sec. 54, Highland District; Part of Sec. 124 and Part of North one-half of Sec. 125, Lake District; Part of southeast one-half of Sec. 125 and Part of southwest one-quarter of Sec. 81, Lake District; and containing 438.225 acres, more or less.

All entry ways, roads and tracks into the Range area are marked by sign posts in English indicating that there is to be no trespassing.

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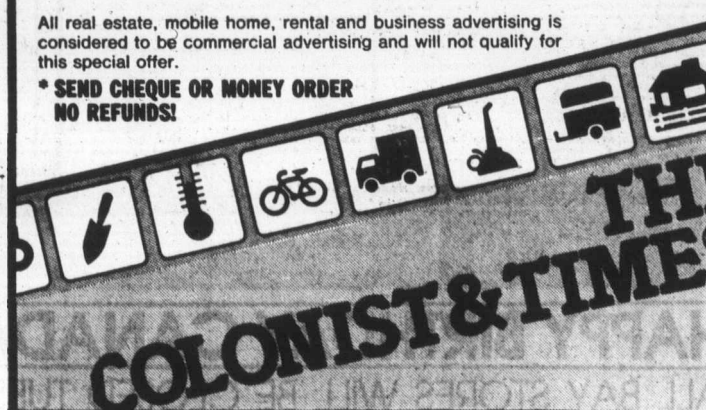
10 WORDS FOR 3 INSERTIONS IN THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES: \$3 50
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All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will not qualify for this special offer.

* SEND CHEQUE OR MONEY ORDER
NO REFUNDS!



Art appointment

Gillian Stewart has been appointed to the board of directors of the Emily Carr College of Art.

As a provincial government appointee, Stewart will sit on the board for a two-year term.

Born in Victoria and educated at St. Margaret's School, Stewart studied fine arts at the University of British Columbia where

she received a bachelor of arts degree in 1971. She completed a diploma course at the Courtauld Institute of Art at the university of London in 1962 and received the Canada Council scholarship for museum training at the Montreal Museum of Art, the National Gallery of Ottawa and the Toronto Museum of Art.

AK BAY AUCTION
"Where Quality Street Begins"
WE BUY, SELL AND APPRAISE
AUCTION WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Oak 4 tier bookcase, golden oak mirrored side board, Victorian and Edwardian tables and chairs, bedroom suites, drop leaf and occas. tables, buffets, china cabinets, appliances, jewellery, brass, china and misc.
SIT AND BID ON TREASURES IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT
"Behind the Tweed Curtain"
2036 Oak Bay Ave.
592-5111

Victoria gas price below B.C. median

Gas prices in Victoria average 25 cents a litre and are lower than the provincial average, the B.C. Automobile Association said Monday in a news release giving gas prices around the province.

Average gas prices can be used to estimate holiday fuel costs, the association said.

"Gas prices in Vancouver Island's largest cities

are lower than the provincial average of 25.1 cents for regular, selling for 25 cents in Victoria and 24.8 cents in Nanaimo."

However, the cheapest gas in the province is available in Chilliwack, according to a survey of BCAA district office areas.

There, regular sells for an average of 24.3 cents, unleaded 26.1 cents, and premium 27.1 cents.

Highest gas prices are in Nelson and Prince George—26.1 cents for regular in Prince George, and 28.1 and 29.4 cents in Nelson for unleaded and premium respectively.

Vancouver gas prices are no longer among the lowest in the province because of a recent tax levy to subsidize public transit, it said.

"Those planning a motor trip this summer can budget for gas costs by multiplying the car's fuel efficiency rate by the cost of gas along the travel route," it said.

"Mettrification, believe it or not, actually makes this calculation quite easy."

"A Honda Civic with a fuel efficiency rating of eight litres per 100 kilometres will use about \$2 worth of fuel to travel 100 km, based on a B.C. average price of 25.1 cents a litre for regular gas (8L X 25.1 = \$2)."

A larger car will consume about \$3.50 for each 100 km based on an average B.C. price for unleaded fuel.

Recreational vehicles can travel about 100 km on 35 litres of gas, or eight miles per gallon. Based on this rate of consumption, the BCAA calculated that it would cost about \$9.40 to drive a recreational vehicle 100 km in B.C., compared with \$12.25 in the United States, where gas prices and travelling costs are higher.



Yachts catch wind as they vie for position in race to Maui

—John McKay photo

Driediger claims picket political

LANGLEY (CP) — The union said it was an information picket line, the owner said it was politically-inspired, when about 150 men, women and children demonstrated outside a Fraser Valley strawberry farm at the weekend.

Raj Chouhan, Canadian Farmworkers' Union president, said the group was conducting an information picket, and not attempting to keep non-union berry pickers off George Driediger's Fort Langley farm.

Driediger insisted that the protest was politically inspired by his role as former B.C. Social Credit president.

"These guys are doing themselves out of jobs," said Driediger. "Next year it will be strictly raspberries and other crops that can be machine picked."

Chouhan said a tentative contract negotiated with Driediger's son Murray, manager of the farm, called for \$3 a flat.

"And don't believe him when he says a picker can earn \$10 an hour," said Chouhan. "It's less than half that even for good pickers."

"I'll bet he didn't tell you that they wanted another 20 cents a flat for transportation," said Murray Driediger. "We'd lose money at \$3.20 a flat."

SHIP BELL GONG WITH THE WIND?

Military police have uncovered no new clues in the disappearance last week of a ship's bell from the quarterdeck of HMCS Malahat, Esquimalt.

The bell, engraved with the names of children baptized at the unit, weighs about 13.5 kilograms and is valued at about \$600. It usually occupied a place between two flags near the entrance on the top floor of the naval reserve division building.

A spokesman at Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt said Monday investigation was continuing and it had not been determined whether the bell had been taken as a prank.

Sun spots bag leaders

Most of the yachts in the Victoria-to-Maui sailing race were reported making good progress about 200 to 300 miles off the southern California coast at 7 p.m. Monday as the classic neared the end of its third day.

The biggest difficulty of the moment was in the form of sun spots that were playing havoc with transmission and making it impossible to determine just

which boats were in the lead.

There was a report, however, that John Buchan's 54-foot sloop *Glory* from the Seattle Yacht Club had withdrawn from the race after holding down second place Sunday behind *Triumph*, a 61-foot sloop owned by brain surgeon Edward Dietrich of the Scottsdale Yacht Club in Arizona. Race officials had received no reason Monday night for *Glory's* downfall.

The Sunday results gave third place to John Long's 47-foot sloop *Indomitable* from Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

Rampart, the Jack Ross-owned boat from Comox, may not be out of the running after all. After pulling out of the race early, *Rampart* was reported undergoing repairs at Grays Harbor in preparation for continuation of the journey to Hawaii.

the Bay

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The reputation of a good major appliance is built on satisfied customers. Customers like you, who want the most for their money.

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Five cycle washer

Built to handle both small and large loads, this two speed washer features normal, perma press, short, poly knit and extra wash cycles; wash/spin for normal, perma press and poly knit; five wash/rinse temperature selections; infinite water level; and self clean filter. White. Model 55000.

Only \$489

Three cycle dryer

Our versatile automatic dryer includes normal, auto normal and auto perma press cycles; heat selections for normal, delicate and fluff; and thorough four-way venting. In white. Model 65000.

Only \$319

15 cu.ft. frost-free fridge

Features roomy 141.6lb. freezer capacity; efficient foam insulation for better cooling; steel liner; adjustable shelves; meat keeper; butter conditioner; and four wheel casters for easy moving. White (wheat or almond \$10 extra). Left hand door \$10 extra. Model 35950.

Only \$629
16 cu.ft. model 36950. Only \$679

Automatic easy clean range

This affordably priced range offers delay/cook and hold cycles; variable broil; infinite switches; and deluxe cook top elements. White (almond \$10 extra). Model 13070.

Only \$429

Built-in five cycle dishwasher

Energy-efficient model features push buttons for pots and pans, normal, short wash, rinse/hold and plate warming; heat or econo dry; auto water control; two pilot lights; three level wash action; and soft food disposal to prevent clogging. Color panels of white, wheat or almond. Model 41050.

Only \$439
Convertible model with cherry wood top. White (almond \$10 extra). Model 40050. Only \$469

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY CANADA!

ALL BAY STORES WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY, JULY 1 FOR CANADA DAY.

Prices in effect until July 12 while quantities last.

Hudson's Bay Company

Osoyoos on French:

OSOYOOS (CP) — On the eve of Canada Day, young Quebecers and residents of this fruit-growing area were glaring at each other as they awaited the next possible outbreak of bat-and-chain-swinging violence.

The Quebecers say they are being subjected to racism, while the residents of this Okanagan Valley community of 2,100 say the French-Canadians steal, go skinny-dipping and disrupt life generally.

The result is an ugly, frightened little town in the southern Interior of B.C.

On Sunday, Dan Lawton, who refuses to serve the young Quebec fruitpickers, watched fearfully from the window of his restaurant on Main Street and wondered if the French were going to smash the place.

The Quebecers huddled together by Osoyoos Lake and wondered if they would make it safely through the next few days.

Most of them are between 18 and 25 years old.

"We know what it is to be scared stiff," said Marie-Helene Montpetit, 18.

She was hit on the back of the head and suffered a bruise Thursday night when six men stormed into the campsite where the pickers had pitched their tents, swinging bats and chains.

"I was afraid I would die," she said. "I saw a couple of girls get hit and when one guy

tried to help, they knocked him unconscious and threw him in the lake. He could have drowned."

Tents were destroyed, vehicle windows smashed, cars dented and backpacks pitched into the fire.

None of the pickers needed hospital care, but one man was treated by a doctor for head injuries.

RCMP Sgt. Lou Turcott said no one had

been charged, but his men were keeping a close eye on the situation.

"They hate us because we're French," said Manon Berthelet, 19.

Sitting by the lake Sunday, Denis Bourgault, Elizabeth Charbonneau, Andre Petin and Denis Plourde described their treatment in Osoyoos and nearby towns.

They said they were refused service in an

Page 2—Will



There's brew but not much view

—Colonist photo by Alex Barta

Lone beer-drinker quaffs brew from paper cup but has to settle for long-range view of action at Victoria Budget fastball game Monday night at Royal Athletic Park. About 900 fans turned out, but despite sunny skies and warm day, only handful

took up first chance to drink in stands, and they weren't pleased with segregated area's worst possible seating. Comments from some who imbibed included, "Garbage," "It stinks," and, "When is city council going to let us into the 20th Century?"

Israelis swoop on PLO towns, death toll 10-20

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli commando units struck Palestinian guerrilla strongholds Monday in southern Lebanon, blew up five houses and killed between 10 and 20 people.

Guerrilla sources said 12 Arabs died, including two women and four children Lebanese civilians. The Israelis denied civilians were killed and estimated the death toll at 10 to 20 guerrillas. The Israelis said they suffered no casualties.

Israel's military chief-of-staff, Lt.-Gen. Raphael Eytan, said the raid was the biggest anti-guerrilla strike in 18 months. He told a Tel Aviv news conference the operation was designed to keep terrorists off-balance.

A guerrilla communique said the Israelis suffered "heavy casualties."

A helicopter-borne force landed at the Mediterranean coastal towns of Qasbiyah and Eitanbeh behind a barrage of rockets from missile boats while jet fighters swooped low, dropping flares, according to the communique from

the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front.

Guerrilla sources said the Israelis employed new tactics, "jamming all wireless communications among various locations" under guerrilla control, preventing calls for reinforcements.

In Beirut, the Lebanese government of President Elias Sarkis denounced the attack as an "insolent aggression" and instructed its United Nations ambassador to communicate the incident to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, the state radio reported.

Schmidt urges pullout

MOSCOW (CP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt appealed Monday night to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to pull Soviet troops out of Afghanistan and start negotiations without preconditions on limiting nuclear war in Europe.

The chancellor was immediately criticized by the official Soviet news agency Tass, which answered his arguments. This is unprecedented during a visit of a foreign head of government. Tass normally carries the full text of such speeches.

The Tass report came after an opening session of talks at which Schmidt and Brezhnev disagreed on the

reasons for the Afghanistan crisis.

Tass, in its story on Schmidt's dinner toast, said the chancellor "failed to say that a stop should be put to all forms of aggression against Afghanistan,

which as is known, led to the request of the Afghan government for military assistance from the Soviet Union."

On the military situation

Begin ill again

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin suffered a "small heart attack" in the Israeli parliament Monday shortly before his coalition defeated an opposition measure calling for an early election.

His personal physician, Dr. Marvin Gottesman, said the 66-year-old prime minister was in fair condition and undergoing tests "to know how much damage was done to the heart."

"I believe he will recover from this and be much better," Gottesman said.

in Europe, the news agency carried the bulk of Schmidt's remarks but omitted his explanation of why NATO had decided to go ahead with deployment of Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in western Europe.

Tass said only that the chancellor called for talks on the missile issue and repeated the "known views of the Western countries."

"In calling for such talks, the chancellor, however, did not say that the Western powers including the FRG (West Germany) were in effect putting forward preliminary conditions: They have pro-

BUT BECAUSE of a re-

duced budget, the show will not be televised as it was last year. Only the last 10 minutes will be shown as part of a 90-minute CBC program on the 375th anniversary of historic Port Royal, N.S., and the 75th anniversaries of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

OTTAWA (CP) — It could be the greatest sing-along in Canada's 113-year history.

If people do what they are asked to mark the nation's birthday today, O Canada, the new-old national anthem, will ring out from St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria.

RADIO stations are co-operating in a campaign launched by the Canadian Unity Information Office here and O Canada will be played at noon local time in each region. People are asked to sing along.

O Canada will be played and sung in airports, train stations, Air Canada flights, and Canadian Forces bases overseas.

"Heaven willing, church bells will toll July 1 at noon in cities, towns and hamlets, from Cape Race to Cape Knox," says a unity office release. "What's a birthday without a birthday song?"

FRIDAY, Parliament made that song—which Canadians have sung at attention for a century—the country's national anthem by passing an O Canada bill without debate. Governor General Ed Schreyer will proclaim the bill in special Dominion Day ceremony at noon.

People from coast to coast are being asked to drop whatever they are doing to sing the song which has turned out to be a last-minute addition to this year's shoe-string birthday festivities.

Dominion Day, as it is still called despite attempts to rename it Canada Day, will be capped by a variety show and fireworks display on Parliament Hill.

The fire, believed deliberately set, razed a wooden span over Bear River.

Highways officials said it would take several days to get a Bailey bridge up.

The fire also cut off Cas-

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STEWART (CP) — A bridge fire Monday stranded 3,000 tourists in this northwestern B.C. community for its 50th birthday.

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The fire, believed deliberately set, razed a wooden span over Bear River.

Highways officials said it would take several days to get a Bailey bridge up.

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Madrona mia, June was pretty good month

NANAIMO — The Madrona Centre at Malaspina College will have every reason to look back on June as one of the busiest months in its three-year history.

The 1979 B.C. Exhibition of Children's Art and the Working Models of Leonardo da Vinci have proved to be major attractions, with about 3,000 visitors counted through the two galleries since June 5.

The da Vinci models, which have proved especially popular with organized groups from

local schools, will continue on display until July 27, sharing the limelight with two photographic exhibitions.

One of these features both black and white and color work by Victoria photographer Zbigniew Olak, who also teaches photography at Malaspina, while the other, Aquatic Exotic, has been assembled by the Provincial Museum, with the support of funds from the National Museums of Canada.

Central Vancouver Island residents have

long had a close association with the ocean but only a very few of them have had an opportunity to observe what goes on beneath the surface of the sea.

Aquatic Exotic looks at a wide range of sea life, from starfish and slugs to species of fish photographed at depths ranging from the intertidal zone down to around 100 feet.

While the photographs clearly depict the obvious differences in the various marine life forms, they also help to emphasize their common

need to eat, breathe, move and reproduce and the exhibit has been designed to provide detailed information on how these needs are met within each particular group.

There will be an opening reception for the two new shows at the centre on Thursday, July 3, and they will remain on display until July 27.

The centre's summer hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday through Monday.

Cowichan Valley

Museum issue still unclear but certain progress made

By DEREK RHIND
Colonist correspondent

DUNCAN — A museum for the Cowichan Valley came just one step closer to reality when North Cowichan and city of Duncan councils held a joint meeting.

Cowichan Valley Historical Society has been lobbying for some time to obtain permission to use the vacant Activity Centre building on Ingram Street as a permanent museum site.

The society recently presented the Cowichan Valley Region Board with an 800-signature petition favoring the use of the building for the museum.

The title of the building is in the hands of the regional district but four separate levels of local government have put tax money into its ownership.

THEY ARE NORTH Cowichan, city of Duncan and the two regional electoral areas, E and D (Cowichan Bay and Koksilah-Eagle Heights.)

Previously the city of Duncan had by resolution favored the historical society having the use of the building for a museum, as did the Cowichan school board, although the latter had no financial interest in the building.

And while some North Cowichan aldermen favor the building being used as a museum, council to date has made no official decision concerning the building's future use.

THE MAJOR STUMBLING blocks to the society having the use of the building for a museum have been the regional directors of the two areas concerned, stating that the building should be sold and the electoral areas' share of the money returned to them to be spent on parks and recreation.

However, the two councils were informed by regional director Leo Kuta that the electoral areas would accept being "cashed out" by the two councils, should they both agree that the building should be used as a museum.

Kuta said, "It's unfortunate that there is no unanimity among all levels of local government. But if not, we wish to be cashed out. We would use the money in my area for parks and recreation."

IF NORTH COWICHAN and Duncan were to agree the building should be used for a museum, they could agree to pay out the electoral areas and turn over the building to the historical society.

However, the issue became clouded once again when North Cowichan Ald. Margaret Robertson said she would like to see the museum become part of the B.C. Forest Museum complex.

She said she would "like to see the museum as part of a Pioneer Village concept at the B.C. Forest Museum."

"We have all given a great deal of work to the B.C. Forest Museum. If the historical society agreed, I'm quite sure North Cowichan and the city would help you pursue this with the provincial government."

COWICHAN HISTORICAL Society president Myrtle Haslam informed the meeting that the forest museum would not be a suitable site.

"The forest museum site is inadequate. There is no storage room, workshop or archival area at this location."

Haslam said if the museum was on provincial government property, "the society would have great difficulty" getting any provincial funding.

Duncan Ald. Ken Jacques, who is a director of the forest museum, said: "The forest museum wants to retain the land in question (the Windeyer farm) as a farm and part of the forest museum."

"WE ARE JUST clouding the issue. It's wrong to keep coming back to the forest museum."

"If the electoral areas are prepared to sell their portion of the Activity Centre building, this could be a different ball game entirely. But now we will have to re-examine the title."

Regional administrator Ralph Keir said he would seek a legal opinion on the exact ownership of the building.

North Cowichan Ald. Tom Burge said he was in favor of retaining the Activity Centre building for public use as a museum.

"The electoral areas should sell their interests to the city and North Cowichan."

NORTH COWICHAN Mayor Graham Bruce said that "we've had a fair go-round in the last few months on what is going to happen to this building. Some feel it should be a museum. Everyone here would like to see a museum in this community, but there is a disagreement concerning the site."

Myrtle Haslam said the proposed budget for a museum in the Activity Centre building "does not contain any tax funds at all."

She said the society, "from financial donations and artifacts, furniture and so on, already has the inside workings of a museum, all we need is the outside building."

SHE SAID THE B.C. provincial museums adviser has already said that this building "would be an ideal site for a museum."

Haslam said her society would like the use of the building on a five-year lease "in order that we can prove ourselves."

Regional director Lorne Campbell said: "The money that was put into it by my electors was for an activity centre. My electors are the heaviest taxed of anyone in the district. The taxpayers can't be expected to pay for everything."

Director Kuta said: "I'm very much in favor of a home for the historical society. In fact the residents of Area E have offered a building (Fairbridge Church) and some funds (\$1,000).

"HOWEVER, IT WASN'T suitable and that's as far as the residents of Area E are prepared to go."

"It would be double taxation to turn the building over while there are still uncompleted sections of the community centre."

"Should North Cowichan and the city decide the building should be used for a museum, Area E is against this and would wish a portion of its share returned to it to be spent on parks and recreation."

"The forest museum would be the ideal site and I'm not satisfied this avenue has been completely explored."

DUNCAN MAYOR MIKE Coleman said that "if areas E and D are prepared to sell their interest in the activity centre, perhaps this would be the most reasonable solution. We would then lease the building to the historical society for a museum."

Mayor Bruce said: "There is no unanimous consent. The ball is now in North Cowichan court. It will have to reconsider its position."



Thunderbird Park, veritable totem city, is near museum in Victoria

—Colonist photo

Big Island attraction

Totems have plenty of meaning

By RUTH MCKELLAR
Colonist correspondent

COURTENAY — Throughout Vancouver Island, totem poles may be seen in many areas visited by tourists.

A common question asked by visitors is: "What is a totem pole?"

Obviously it is a column of wood carved with figures.

The figures are symbolic and have a definite meaning.

The totem pole is particular to this coast and while it is respected, it is not worshipped.

The poles show emblematic representations of animals, birds, fish, mythological

beings or some supernatural beasts, which served as signs or crests of clans.

Totem poles were raised to commemorate an event, such as part of a building, to mark a grave or tell a legend.

The carvings were enhanced with paint made from natural pigments, red from iron ore and alder bark, green from copper, black from coal and white from burnt sea shells.

They were painted by using porcupine quills or animal hair.

The poles, left in the elements, have a lifespan of between 50 and 70 years.

The tribal division for the

Comox Valley was called Kwa-kiutl and covered the upper part of the Island and the opposite mainland.

To read a totem pole, one must understand the figures.

The eagle looks like the bird, the raven has a straight beak and is the creator of light, the salmon is of the world, the killer whale carries a dorsal fin—lord of the seas—the bear has long claws and protruding tongue while the grizzly has long teeth and stands for strength.

The mountain goat is the symbol of mobility, the moon signifies height—the personal emblem of the dead—the salmon means abundance and

prosperity, the wolf, crafty lord of the land, and the thunderbird, lord of the sky with supernatural powers.

The totem poles were erected by the provincial government and are usually maintained by the area in which they are located.

The pole in Courtenay, which is located at the tourist information bureau, was recently repainted by a native Indian.

And the best known poles are situated in Victoria's picturesque Thunderbird Park near the Provincial Museum, drawing literally thousands of visitors each week during the height of the tourist season.

'It's not going to come to 'em'

Colonist correspondent

PARKSVILLE — High school students looking for summer employment in the Parksville area better be prepared to knock on doors.

According to Mike Benson, Nanaimo supervisor with the Canada Employment Centre, jobs will be scarce and students can expect to be paid no more than minimum wage.

Benson's advice to the 800 Ballenas high school students out of school for the summer is to register with Canada Employment Centre, have a good resume on hand and knock on doors.

"We certainly recommend people who want to work to move about and look. It's not going to come to them," Benson said.

According to Benson, there are jobs available in almost every area of the labor world but the biggest employer is the service industry.

"The largest source of jobs will be the service industry," he said. "Restaurants, stores, hotels, motels and gas stations will be the biggest source of work."

Benson said part-time employment is definitely easier to find.

Area residents often want students to mow lawns, do yard work, paint and various odd jobs.

"Some of the young, ambitious people create their own employment. They

form little companies and clean houses, cut lawns and do yard work, etc.," he said.

"Those students looking for full time work in the labor force better use all various means to find a job," Benson warns.

Ballenas students who don't find work locally will have to compete with several thousand Nanaimo students as well as univer-

sity and college students who have yet to find employment.

Local youths can register for work at Outreach 69, which will automatically register them with Canada Employment Centre.

Elaine Van Horne, a counsellor at Outreach 69, said the employment agency is too busy in summer months to phone students so it is up to them to

check back with the agency.

"If you're looking for a job, you really have to make an effort," said Van Horne. "You have to get out and keep checking back with the agency."

Van Horne said the effort displayed by local students so far has been encouraging.

"Students are trying very hard to find work.

They are coming here and they're out knocking on doors."

Van Horne echoed Benson's comments on wages and said there won't be many students earning higher than minimum wage.

Minimum wage for students 18 and over will be \$3.40 an hour as of today while for those under 18, it will be \$2.85.

Nanaimo paper settles after day-long walkout

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist correspondent

NANAIMO — Management and union reached a settlement late Monday afternoon in the one-day strike that stopped production of today's issue of the twice-weekly *Nanaimo Times* newspaper.

The *Times*' 22 office, production and newsroom employees were in the process of settling a first contract with the newspaper.

Graphic Arts International union has been certified to bargain with the newspaper's management and a tentative agreement on a contract was reached Friday.

The union members walked off the job Monday morning in protest over the Friday firing of reporter Lynn Lavin, and over what the union said was management's refusal to sign the contract.

However, union members were scheduled to return to work today after the Monday agreement was reached with the help of the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

No details of the agreement have been released.

Times publisher Stanley Burke said earlier Monday that the contract signing had been scheduled to take place Monday morning.

However, he said that union representatives did not show up.

Burke added that the issue of Lavin's firing should be pursued through arbitration and if it was, management was willing to soften its position to a one-day suspension of the reporter.

Burke said that the settlement puts the *Times* staff among the best paid employees of a community newspaper in Canada and that he "went personally more deeply into debt to make the settlement possible."

The publisher added that he regretted the strike because he believed the *Times* had "a magnificent staff."

"We've just won two major national awards and I like to think that the newspaper is serving the community well."

Burke also noted that charges that he was "trying to break the union" were "absolute nonsense."



Colonist photo by Alex Baria.

SLIDING HOME SAFELY, Victoria's Warren Campbell scored tying run in second inning of Monday doubleheader at Royal Athletic Park. Catch-

er for Camarillo (California) Kings is Sam Triana while Jim Buchan is umpire. Host Budgets won 7-1 but dropped the second 1-0.

Big throw, tough loss highlight Budgets bill

By REG REYNOLDS
Dave Parker of Pittsburgh Pirates would have tipped his hat.
That's how good a throw Bob Burrows made Monday night as Victoria Budgets split a Super Series fastball doubleheader with Camarillo Kings of California before a crowd of about 900 at Royal Athletic Park.
With the Budget bats booming and Mark Smith doing a fine job in relief of Rob Guenter the Budgets took the first game 7-1.
Hard-luck Dave Wilson threw a one-hitter in the second game and Budgets cranked eight hits but lost dropped a 1-0 decision.
The same clubs split a

doubleheader Sunday night before a crowd of about 800. Budgets won the opener 2-1 and Camarillo took the second game 1-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Pete Hovestreydt.
Over the four games, there was plenty of fine hitting, solid pitching and excellent defense but the play everyone was talking about was the throw by Burrows.
The former triple-A baseball player who switches between catching and playing the outfield was in rightfield for Monday's opener.
Budgets were leading 3-1 when Sam Triana led off the fourth inning with a hard-hit ball to centre field that had-hopped by Reggie Underwood. Burrows, backing up the play, fielded the ball near the fence and threw the ball more than 200 feet on the fly to John Green who tagged Triana sliding into third.
In flight, the throw drew a loud ooooooh from the crowd and after the tag Burrows was given a resounding ovation from fans and teammates.
As a softball throw, it was the equal of the throw the above-mentioned Parker made from right field to home plate in last year's major-league all-star baseball game. That throw alone earned Parker most-valuable player honors for the game.
Burrows also singled and scored in the game but the Budget bats that rang loudest were those of Randy Bann, Carl Walker, Pete Songhurst and John Green.
Bann, who drove in the winning run in Sunday's opener with a seventh-inning pinch-hit single off the fence, hit two screaming line-drive singles, doubled and drove in a run. Walker hit three singles and drove in a run and Songhurst singled, doubled and scored.
Green and Guenter missed Sunday's games because they were in St. Catharines with the Canadian team. They arrived back late Sunday night and while the travel affected Guenter in didn't bother third-baseman Green who provided the winning margin with a two-run homer in the third inning.
Guenter, who is 9-0 for Budgets and hadn't been yanked this season, was off his game and was pulled in the third inning after giving up a run on four hits and a walk.
There were runners at first and third when Smith came in but he made a fine catch off a pop-up by Tom

Chapparo and threw to Green for an inning-ending doubleplay.
Smith gave up one hit, struck out four and walked one.
The second game was a heart-breaker for Wilson who can't seem to get run support when he pitches his best games.
He had a no-hitter going until the seventh inning then gave up a one-out walk to Marty Rubinoff who advanced on a sacrifice by Chapparo. Rubinoff scored on the lone hit, a single by Bill Jochum.
All of the Budget hits were singles and Dave Williams with two was the only player to get more than one.
Budgets next play Saturday and Sunday when they host U.S. champion Midland, Mich. for a pair of doubleheaders.

net, blocking 36 shots. Greg Thomas stopped 29 for Coquitlam.
Erik Otterstrom and Doug Hayes scored three goals each for Vancouver, while Dan Perreault and Ron Pinder had a pair each. Dave Tasker, Pat Ryan and Bruce Turris added singles.
Matt Aitken, Dave Cochran and Randy Bryan scored three goals each for Coquitlam. Jim Aitchison added two and Mario Govorchin and Gord Quilty had the others.

Burrards prevail against Adanacs

COQUITLAM — Vancouver Burrards welcomed Ward Sanderson back to the lineup by upsetting Coquitlam Adanacs in a Western Lacrosse Association game Monday.
Sanderson, who hasn't played in more than a year, got one of the goals as the last-place Burrards beat the WLA representatives for the Nations in 1980 Tournament 14-13.
Vancouver led 5-1 at the end of the first period, 12-6 at the end of the second, and 14-8 with eight minutes left in the game. Coquitlam then scored five goals, the last coming with just 45 seconds remaining.
Jim Poelzer weathered the storm in the Vancouver

net, blocking 36 shots. Greg Thomas stopped 29 for Coquitlam.
Erik Otterstrom and Doug Hayes scored three goals each for Vancouver, while Dan Perreault and Ron Pinder had a pair each. Dave Tasker, Pat Ryan and Bruce Turris added singles.
Matt Aitken, Dave Cochran and Randy Bryan scored three goals each for Coquitlam. Jim Aitchison added two and Mario Govorchin and Gord Quilty had the others.

B.C. bowlers top event

VANCOUVER — A B.C. team captured the women's team title in the tournament division of the Master Bowlers Association of Canada fivepin championships over the weekend.
B.C. collected 79 points, five and a half more than Manitoba, to earn the crown. Team members included Evie Weinberger of Victoria, Jane Bachman of Delta, Jeane Kosciuk of Langley, Marg Paterson of Richmond and Laurie Paulhus of Chilliwack.

In the men's division, B.C. placed fifth with 42½ points. Victorians King Lee and Wally Weinberger were members of the team.
B.C., with Diane Coutts of Duncan on the squad, was last in the women's team teaching division and placed third in the men's competition. Moe Adams of Victoria helped B.C. to 46 points.
Kippy Smith of Vancouver won the men's singles title while Joan Archibald of Ontario took women's honors.

Carew heads AL vote

Colonist wire services
Rod Carew of California Angels heads the injury-plagued American League all-star starting lineup announced Monday by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.
Carew, California's first baseman, was named to the starting team for the 11th consecutive year and received 3,674,247 votes, tops for any AL player.
Three of the players who won starting berths in the AL voting currently are on the disabled list and may miss the game against the National League, scheduled for July 8 in Los Angeles. They are Milwaukee

Brewers second baseman Paul Molitor, third baseman George Brett of Kansas City Royals and Boston Red Sox outfielder Jim Rice.
A fourth starter, New York Yankees shortstop Bucky Dent, was removed from the disabled list Monday.
In addition to Rice, outfielders named were Reggie Jackson of the Yankees and Boston's Fred Lynn.
In the closest race on the ballot, Boston's Carlton Fisk won the catching job over Darrell Porter of Kansas City.
Carew, 34, never has missed a starting berth in his career, a remarkable achievement. The seven-time batting champion whose .342 average is second in the AL right now, was named as the starting second baseman for six years and has been elected as the starting first baseman for five consecutive years.
He led runner-up Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee by more than two million votes — 3,674,247 to 1,637,173 — in the final accounting of the computer card vote by fans.
Molitor, sidelined with a pulled muscle in his rib cage, received 2,454,941 votes to 1,600,750 for runner-up Bobby Grich of California. Dent (2,086,177)

outpooled Robin Yount of Milwaukee (1,642,330) to win the shortstop job. The Yankees' infielder has been out of action with a badly cut hand.
Brett was the second most popular player in the AL vote, winning the third base post with 3,335,095 votes to 1,789,519 for Graig Nettles of the Yankees. It was his fifth consecutive selection but he is doubtful because of a bad wrist.
Jackson, third through-out the voting, came on in the final week to lead all AL outfielders with 2,829,119. It is his seventh all-star selection. Lynn (2,648,788) and Rice (2,142,549) both started last year's game. Rice has a wrist injury and may not play.
Fisk has had a bad elbow which has restricted his catching this season. The veteran Boston receiver, who garnered 2,642,846 votes, was named a starter for the fifth time, edging Porter (2,215,885).
The NL starters will be announced today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	47	25	.652	—
Milwaukee	41	30	.577	5½
Detroit	38	31	.551	7½
Baltimore	39	33	.542	8
Boston	38	33	.535	8½
Cleveland	34	36	.486	12
Toronto	32	38	.457	14

West	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Kansas City	44	30	.595	—
Chicago	35	37	.486	8
Texas	35	38	.479	8½
Seattle	32	42	.432	12
Oakland	32	42	.432	12
Minnesota	31	42	.425	12½
California	25	46	.352	17½

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	001 001 000 — 2 4 0			
Los Angeles	023 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
Seattle	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Diego	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Diego	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Diego	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			

West	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Diego	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Diego	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Diego	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Diego	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Diego	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Diego	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			

West	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Diego	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Diego	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Diego	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Diego	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Diego	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Diego	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			

West	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Diego	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Diego	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Diego	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
San Francisco	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			

Blues back home to host Senators

In case you've forgotten them, the Blues are still an item in Victoria. They've just been away for a while.
Blues return to Royal Athletic Park today for a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Salem Senators, after surviving what will be the longest road trip of the Northwest League baseball season.
Spirited away for a nine-game swing through the Pacific Northwest after just three completed (and one suspended) home games, the Blues handled themselves ably on foreign soil.
Winners of four of their last six games, Blues took five of nine away from home and are now 6-6.
They enjoyed an off-day

Monday but Sunday Blues evened their record with a 10-inning, 2-1 victory over the Senators in Salem.
Shortstop Rod Murphy's two-out triple and Nick Belmonte's subsequent single broke a 1-1 tie in the 10th and allowed workhorse reliever Tony Nigro to cop his second win of the season.

Northern Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Bellingham	8	5	.615	—
Grays Harbor	7	5	.583	½
Victoria	6	6	.500	1½
Walla Walla	6	7	.462	2
Eugene	7	5	.583	—
Central Oregon	6	6	.500	1
Salem	5	7	.417	2
Medford	4	8	.333	3

Southern Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Albion	7	5	.583	—
Alhambra	6	6	.500	½
Alhambra	6	6	.500	½
Alhambra	6	6	.500	½
Alhambra	6	6	.500	½
Alhambra	6	6	.500	½
Alhambra	6	6	.500	½
Alhambra	6	6	.500	½

W L Pct. GBL	W L Pct. GBL
Alhambra 7 5 .583 —	Alhambra 7 5 .583 —
Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½	Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½
Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½	Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½
Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½	Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½
Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½	Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½
Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½	Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½
Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½	Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½
Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½	Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½

Holiday fare

BASEBALL	SOFTBALL	HARNESS RACING	AUTO RACING	LACROSSE	WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. — Northwest League doubleheader: Victoria Blues vs. Salem Senators, Royal Athletic Park.	1 p.m. — Shuffy McGinnis Men's League: Victoria Athletics vs. Port Alberni Athletics; Leblais vs. Port Alberni; Tally-Ho Inn vs. Juan de Fuca Builders, Lamberick Park.	1:20 p.m. — Parade to post, Sandown Raceway.	2 p.m. — Time trials for Demotion Derby, Western Speedway.	2 p.m. — Western Canada Major Junior League: Esquimalt Legion vs. Richmond Roadrunners, Esquimalt Sports Centre.	6:30 p.m. — Heywood Avenue Men's League: Victoria Athletics vs. Strathcona Hotel, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m. — Saseen-Victoria Women's League: Island Dryco Breakers vs. New York New York; Butler Bros. vs. Bemister's Welding, Mycynth Park.	6:30 p.m. — Macdonald Park Men's League: The Saints vs. Mega Power; The Rebels vs. Leblais, Macdonald Park.	6:45 p.m. — Shuffy McGinnis Men's League: Tod Hackett Construction vs. Royal Oak Inn, Central Park.	6:30 p.m. — Cosmopolitan Senior Men's League: Victoria Merchant Jrs. vs. Capital Radiators, Lamberick Park.	7 p.m. — Northwest League: Victoria Blues vs. Salem Senators, Royal Athletic Park.	6:30 p.m. — Cosmopolitan Senior Men's League: Victoria Merchant Jrs. vs. Capital Radiators, Lamberick Park.
8 p.m. — Western Association: Victoria Shamrocks vs. Nanaimo Timbermen, Memorial Arena.					

Island oarsmen score in Europe

Rowers from Victoria made waves in Europe over the weekend.
In Amsterdam, Bruce Ford and Pat Walter won the men's double sculls in six minutes, 29.66 seconds at the Dutch Open rowing championships.
Betty Craig of Brockville, Ont., and stroke Tricia Smith of Vancouver won the women's coxless pairs with a time of 3:28.41 for Canada's other gold medal.
Canada won a silver in the women's eights behind a U.S. crew which was the first to break a three-minute barrier on the course.
On the Canadian team were Gail Cort of St. Catharines, Monika Draeger of Niagara Falls, Sylvia

Wetzl of Cornwall, Vicki Harber of Vancouver, Jane Tregunno of St. Catharines, Kim Gordon of Burnaby, Katie Burke of Victoria, stroke Kathy Lichty of St. Catharines and cox Illoana Smith of Victoria.
In the men's eights, Canada wound up sixth and last in 5:54.05. Representing Canada were Ross MacLachlan of Oakville, Ont., Peter MacGowan of Vancouver, Aloys Messer of Saint John, George Tintor of Toronto, Marius Felix of Hamilton, Tim Storm of St. Catharines, stroke Carl Zintel of Hamilton and cox Mike Conway of Vancouver.
Meanwhile, in Nottingham, England, two Brentwood College schoolboy crews came fourth in two races at the Nottingham International Regatta.
Brentwood's eights crew was fourth in an 18-boat field in a race won by the Ridley Club of St. Catharines.
In straight fours and coxed fours, Brentwood qualified for both finals. Because of a timing problem, though, the school chose to compete only in the coxed four and placed fourth.

Merchants out

VANCOUVER — Victoria Merchants lost all three games in the round-robin portion of the Pacific Invitational junior baseball tournament and were eliminated by a 10-4 loss to Santa Barbara, Calif., Sunday.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Hawaii	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
Vancouver	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
Kuhala	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
Waukegan	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			
Rush	000 000 000 — 3 11 3			

W L Pct. GBL	W L Pct. GBL
Alhambra 7 5 .583 —	Alhambra 7 5 .583 —
Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½	Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½
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W L Pct. GBL	W L Pct. GBL
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W L Pct. GBL	W L Pct. GBL
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W L Pct. GBL	W L Pct. GBL
Alhambra 7 5 .583 —	Alhambra 7 5 .583 —
Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½	Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½
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Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½	Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½
Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½	Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½
Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½	Alhambra 6 6 .500 ½

W	L	Pct.	GBL
Alhambra	7	5	.583 —
Alhambra	6	6	.500 ½

Dorothy keeps lead

Dorothy De Girolamo scored a seven-over-par 81 Sunday at Victoria Golf Club as she maintained her lead in the trials for the B.C. women's interprovincial golf team.

The Gorge Vale member has a 315 total after four rounds and the final two will be the first two rounds of the B.C. championships July 7-11 at Shaughnessy Golf Club in Vancouver.

The best five rounds will be used to determine the four-member team.

De Girolamo has rounds of 72-80-82-81 while former Canadian champion Gail Moore of Coquitlam shot 77 Sunday and is second with 75-83-81-77-316.

Flo McFall of Vancouver had the low round of 76 Sunday and rests at 79-80-89-76-324 while Paula Phillips of Vancouver is at 82-76-85-82-325.

Pat Derry of Colwood shot an 81 to stay in the chase with 82-89-80-81-332 while Joanne Smith of Colwood, the only other Victorian in the competition, has 84-87-92-81-344.

Rutledge keeps Cowichan crown

COWICHAN — It's getting so that Jim Rutledge practically owns the Cowichan Open.

The 20-year-old tour pro from Victoria captured the \$600 first prize for the third straight year Sunday, firing a four-under-par 68 for a seven-stroke victory over Regina pro Cec Ferguson and Kelly Murray of Vancouver Marine Drive.

Actually Rutledge's closest pursuer was Nanaimo amateur Ian Harper who shot a final round 70 to finish second over-all with 144.

Rutledge had a fine shot at the course record of 65. He was six-under-par with

three holes to play but finished bogey, bogey, par.

Murray and Ferguson earned \$350 each while Keith Westover of Vancouver shot a final round 70 and was second low-amateur at 148.

Bud Falkner of Victoria Golf Club took low-net honors with net 138, runner-up Rick Fortunato of Vancouver shot 140 and Ralph Thorne of Cowichan was third with 141.

Jim Rutledge (CH-U) 68-68-68-68-272
a-Ian Harper (Cow) 74-70-144
Kelly Murray (Van) 71-74-145
Cec Ferguson (Reg) 76-69-145
Bob Hoagarth (RC) 72-72-146
a-Keith Westover (Van) 77-70-147
Bill Wakeham (Cow) 74-73-147
John Morgan (GAI) 74-74-148
Don Billsborough (U) 72-72-148
a-Jamie Harper (Nan) 75-73-148
a-Don Gowen (GAI) 72-77-149
a-Dave Mick (RC) 75-74-149

40-overs under way

Oak Bay, Incogs and Castaways were first round winners Sunday in the annual 40-overs competition staged by the Victoria and District Cricket Association.

The Tweed Curtain XI upset Albion, the 1979 V&DCA champions, by 33 runs at Beacon Hill Park.

Oak Bay batted first and scored 123 all out with Jan Aten scoring 37 runs, Tim Brierly scored 34 and Tom Hayes contributing 24 runs.

Elvin Carter took two wickets for 12 runs to top Albion bowlers and Alan Carter took two wickets for the loss of 17 runs.

Albion managed only 90 runs all out, Keith Dixon scoring 29, Steve Buchanan scoring 24 and Mike Vaughan contributing 22 runs.

Brierly led the Oak Bay bowlers, taking three wickets for 22 runs, Hayes took two wickets for nine runs, Eric Richards two wickets for 12 runs and Kortright Richards two wickets for 17 runs.

Incogs scored 153 for five wickets and got Cowichan all out for 132 runs at St. Michael's University School.

Andrew Maxwell scored

47 runs to lead Incogs and their best bowler was John Wennman with three wickets for the loss of only seven runs.

Castaways scored 191 runs for six wickets at Windsor Park and then got Alcos all out for 101 runs.

Cec Mayers scored 65 for Castaways and Bob Beecher took four wickets for 21 runs.

Halldorson tops Quebec Open, Lee, Nancy and Roberto win

Golf roundup

Barber and quickly dropped two strokes back when ominous gray clouds rolled in from the Mississippi and thunder rumbled in the distance.

Trevino was taken to hospital after being struck by lightning while playing in the 1975 Western Open and since has made no secret of his fear of thunderstorms. His composure obviously

was shaken when the first lightning bolt flashed here. He covered his head with his arms and sought shelter just moments before the siren was sounded halting play. The delay lasted 56 minutes.

When play resumed under clearing skies, Trevino birdied three of the next four holes, took sole

control and wasn't headed again.

In other pro golf on the weekend, Nancy Lopez-Melton posted a final round two-under-par 71 to win the \$125,000 LPGA event at Rochester, and Roberto De Vicenzo shot a final round to win the inaugural U.S. Senior Open title with a one-over-par total of 285.

Bill Campbell, a former U.S. amateur champion and vice-president of the U.S. Golf Association, shot 69 to finish at 289 while Art Wall Jr. was third with 290.

Quebec Open

Halldorson, Man. \$3,500 70-68-67-205
Thivierge, Que. \$2,500 70-70-71-211
Lamarre, Que. \$1,500 72-69-71-212
Stewart, Vanc'r \$1,500 70-72-70-212
Talbot, Que. \$1,500 74-72-66-212
Laroche, Que. \$866.66 73-71-69-213
Norman, Ont. \$866.66 71-73-69-213
Beauchemin, Vic. \$866.66 76-72-71-213
Foslev, Ont. \$700 70-74-71-215
O'Donnell, Ont. \$700 73-73-69-215
Datzel, U.S.A. \$500 71-76-69-216
Veilleux, Que. \$355.66 74-75-217
Norwegian, U.S.A. \$355 71-74-72-217
a-Challifour, Que. 77-71-69-217
Collwell, Ont. \$270 70-76-72-218
a-Cooke, Que. 73-73-72-218
a-denotes amateur.

Memphis PGA

L. Trevino \$54,000 67-68-68-69-272
T. Purizer \$32,400 67-68-71-67-273
M. Barber \$17,400 70-65-68-72-275
J. Pate \$17,400 66-67-74-68-275
D. Edwards \$12,000 69-71-67-70-277
A. Hufnagel \$10,800 68-68-73-69-278
B. Lietzke \$10,050 73-65-71-70-279
T. Mauney \$8,700 69-68-73-70-280
L. Nielsen \$8,700 70-71-68-71-280
L. Thompson \$8,700 68-70-73-68-280
S. Simpson \$7,200 69-67-74-71-281
T. Valentine \$7,200 72-70-69-69-281
J. Mulheir \$5,400 72-70-71-71-282
A. Bean \$5,400 70-69-71-72-282
O. Moody \$5,400 72-71-72-67-282
D. January \$5,400 72-71-70-70-282
E. Tapie \$5,400 69-70-72-71-282
D. Hill \$4,050 70-74-67-67-283
G. Koch \$4,050 70-75-70-68-283
T. Weiskopf \$4,050 73-70-71-69-283
J. Thorpe \$4,050 71-69-72-71-283

Rochester LPGA

Lopez-Melton \$18,750 73-67-72-71-283
P. Bradley \$12,250 70-71-70-72-284
K. Whitworth \$7,500 72-72-71-73-288
M. Van Hoose \$7,500 75-69-74-70-288
M. Floyd \$4,687 72-69-76-73-290
A. Brier \$4,687 70-75-72-72-290
C. Sherk \$3,812 69-73-77-72-291
A.Y. Tu \$3,812 74-71-72-74-291
J. Alex \$3,250 74-76-73-69-292
J. Britz \$3,250 73-73-75-71-292
V. Brownlee \$2,750 78-73-73-69-293
L. Garbacz \$2,750 72-73-71-73-293
J. Blalock \$2,212 73-75-74-72-294
B. Klags \$2,212 76-74-71-73-294
J. Washam \$2,212 73-77-72-72-294
M. Dewey \$1,800 73-73-74-70-295
C. Morse \$1,800 79-71-75-70-295
B. Mozzes \$1,800 74-73-75-73-295
E. Chang \$1,463 71-77-71-73-296
B. Lauer \$1,463 75-71-76-74-296
C. Mant \$1,463 79-75-72-70-296
S. Post \$1,025 75-76-76-72-299

Penalties no problem

First-place Victoria Bottlers took advantage of odd-man situations Sunday — but hardly in the traditional manner.

Bottlers scored five goals while shorthanded and whipped Richmond Roadrunner 13-7 in a B.C. Intermediate 'A' Lacrosse League game at Peakare Arena.

Gordie Christiaens scored three goals, all shorthanded, to lead Bottlers, who held 6-2 and 9-4 advantages by periods.

Burnside bowlers win

Jesse Kinneard and Ivy McLeod took top honors in the Rose Bowl women's

pairs at Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club last week.

The Burnside pair thumped Joan Turner and Margorie Speed of the host club 21-5, while Sue Belton and Rae Martin of Victoria West took third-place honors and Marjorie Atherton and Olive Kay of Burnside finished fourth.

Joan Farnham and Gladys McLean of Lake Hill downed Hazel Jones and Mimi Wakefield of Victoria 16-8 in the "B" final while Bessie Thompson and Peggy Keating of Vic West finished third and Velsie Wright and Agnes Prisma of Vic West finished fourth.

Burnaby coach received honor

Al Patterson, coach of Burnaby Winter Club Bantam 'A' reps, has been named coach of the year in the province by the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association.

Patterson, who guided his team to the B.C. Bantam 'A' championship in 1979-80 and a third-place finish at the Western Canada championships, received the Labatt Trophy at the recent Level Four coaching development seminar here.

Trevino started the day tied for the lead with Miller

About Islanders

City competitor keeps B.C. title

Alice Hickman of Victoria compiled a ringer percentage of 57 at Glanford Park over the weekend to capture her third straight B.C. women's horseshoe championship. Alice placed ahead of Dorothy Loza of Victoria and third-place Phyllis Dahl of Vancouver.

Walter Kinakin of Castlegar, 9-0 in a 10-player round-robin, won the men's title, finishing with a 62.9 ringer percentage. Nat Zablony of Vancouver was second and Bob Timothy of Ladysmith was third. Former B.C. champion Roy Jago of Victoria placed seventh.

Darryl Rainer of Shawnigan Lake beat out nine other combatants to take the 'B' crown with a ringer percentage of 35. Cliff Jago, Roy's son, won the 'C' event with 36 per cent.

Bert Jamieson of Victoria took the seniors' title, for men 65 and over. Darryl Burdge of Victoria took the junior title with a percentage of 39.

COURTENAY — Rosemary Nauritsos of Victoria Flying Y won five events and earned one second-place finish in the girls' eight-and-under division at the Courtenay Campout swim meet over the weekend. Greg Sieb of Nanaimo won three events in boys' eight-and-under while Amelia Hankin and Nicole Paras of Duncan Aquatics Swim Club had two and three wins respectively in girls' eight-and-under.

SEATTLE — Victoria drivers won three races in event No. 7 of the International Conference of Sports Car Clubs northwest series Sunday.

Frank Smith won the Class F sports division in his Mini Cooper S, John Erith drove a Mini Cooper S to first in the Class D improved sedans division and Larry Sandham took another Cooper S to first in the Class C improved sedans race.

Bill O'Kell of Victoria drove his MGB to second in E production sports cars and Gord Munroe took his Chevron B39 to a second in the Formula Atlantic class. Paul Bains piloted a Lola to third in the Class B sports division and Marilyn Smith was third in a Mini Cooper S in the Class D improved sedans division.

More than 200 drivers competed in the two-day event.

MONROE, Wash. — Ron Eaton of Tacoma won the Beed Cams NASCAR Grand National stock car 200 race Sunday at Evergreen Speedway. Victoria's Roy Smith had to change tires on four occasions and still managed to earn fourth spot while Bill Hitchcox of Victoria was involved in a spectacular crash but got back into the race and finished sixth.

Herschel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., driving a car owned by Dick and Reg Midgley of Victoria, dropped out on the 30th lap with transmission problems while veteran NASCAR star David Pearson left with valve problems on the 123rd lap.

3 PLACES TO SAVE IN VICTORIA

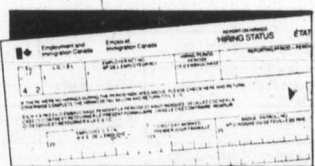
THE OPTICAL DEPT. OF LONDON DRUGS
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A new way to detect Unemployment Insurance abuse.

Most people getting unemployment insurance play by the rules. But some people don't seem to know that they can't take a job and collect benefits without telling us they're working. That's why employers are being asked to send us the starting date and Social Insurance Number or extracts from computer payroll tapes for each employee they hire or rehire. This information is cross-checked with the Social Insurance Numbers of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface. After investigation, anyone found receiving benefits to which they are not entitled will have to repay them.

It may be an honest mistake. Some people forget or don't understand they must tell Unemployment Insurance and report their total earnings when they start



Social Insurance Numbers of newly-hired employees are now being cross-checked with those of people receiving unemployment insurance benefits. Only cases of potential abuse will ever surface.

a new job. In that case, repayment is all that's required. But, a penalty or prosecution may follow when the new system detects people wrongly collecting benefits.

If you are collecting unemployment insurance benefits, and start a new job, please say so on your UI claimant report card.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Lloyd Asworthy, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Lloyd Asworthy, Ministre

Canada

Who do you think should pay the least for Autoplan insurance?



Maybe the young guy because he doesn't have much money? Or the older man because he just might be a more responsible driver? How about the woman? She may drive less and more cautiously. The logger? He certainly doesn't have to fight city rush-hour traffic.

The answer: none of the above, necessarily.

Drivers who should pay the least possible amount for their Autoplan insurance are those who don't cause accidents. It doesn't make any difference — and it shouldn't make any difference — whether they are male or female, young or old, married or single, or where they live in the province.

That's the whole idea behind the F.A.I.R. program — Fundamental Auto Insurance Rating. When F.A.I.R. is fully in place, everyone will be entitled, as their right, to the same base Autoplan premium, depending upon the use of their vehicle. Only drivers who are responsible for an accident will be charged an additional premium of \$300 spread over three years. And the more accidents they cause, the more they'll pay.

It's simple. It's logical. It's F.A.I.R.



Insurance Corporation of British Columbia



Phoenix rises out of Prime Time

Women's building planned as three-year project ends

A women's building is rising from the ashes of the Prime Time project that closed its doors on Monday.

The proposed building would be for women of all ages, lifestyles and needs.

It would be a place where women could go for support and information on community resources, former Prime Time coordinator Susan Stein said following the official closure of Prime Time, which was phased out after three years of operation.

"A task force started by Prime Time is hard at work on the creation of a women's building, and a tremendous number of women have been mobilized around this issue," Stein said.

"WE'VE HAD TWO large general meetings and a third one is planned for Sept. 27, probably in Fairfield, to consolidate our plan."

Stein said the actual model or location of the building has yet to be chosen, but there was agreement that the building should take a self-sufficient approach, without dependence on grants.

The movement behind a women's building in Victoria was due to the emergence of a strong cross-section of women who were prepared to mobilize around women's needs, she said.

Among those behind the proposed building are a group of women who tried to get the concept of such a building organized about a year ago, Stein said.

PRIME TIME STAFF learned during its three years of existence that women "clearly desire to have a non-problem-oriented place where they can go for general information on community resources, and to receive the support of their peers."

While it was not in Prime Time's terms of reference to continue to exist as a resource centre for mid-life women, Stein said, "we feel strongly there is a need for a place for women or women's groups to get together and continue to bring about changes that are in their best interests."

The Prime Time project had planned to phase itself out and many of its services were transferred over the years to organizations such as the YM-YWCA and the Victoria Volunteer Bureau.

"WE WERE A PROJECT devoted to long-term change, and we served as a catalyst for a lot of women interested in bringing about changes," Stein said.

"Our goal was to bring about community responsiveness to mid-life women and their needs."

"But it doesn't make sense for just one organization to be responsible for delivering these kinds of services."

"It isn't healthy to come into the community as a high-profile service and then pull the plug."

'It isn't healthy to come into the community as a high-profile service and then pull the plug'

Fireweed Press of Sooke and they were all sold, some to individuals and others to resource agencies, health units, and libraries.

"The kits contain program ideas, working bibliographies, references and course outlines, and were designed so that other community organizations and groups, provincially or nationally, can draw upon the Prime Time experience in providing programs and services for this age group."

MENOPAUSE INFORMATION in the kit was incorporated in a training manual for use in local nursing schools, and Prime Time co-operated with the health ministry to produce the kit's pamphlet on hysterectomy.

"We got a tremendous amount of interest shown by provincial health units in the natural menopause program, but the Capital Region District health units have not yet adopted this program."

"Hence, menopause course leaders are having to rely on other organizations for the sponsorship of this course."

An additional 500 kits have since been prepared by Prime Time in a second, augmented edition.

HALF OF THESE KITS will be distributed by the local "Y," and the other half

by the national YM-YWCA resource centre in Toronto.

Anyone wishing to order a kit, which costs \$20, can do so from the Victoria "Y."

Stein said the project was "exceptionally grateful" to the Victoria "Y" for its sponsorship of the project and its ongoing support in distributing the kit.

Two new additions to the kit include "Legal and Financial Management of Your Own Life" and "Prime Time and Women in Middle Years."

The booklet on legal and financial management was printed for Prime Time by the B.C. consumer and corporate affairs ministry.

THE MATERIAL IN the booklet was originally prepared for a course sponsored by Prime Time and the National Association of Women and the Law. The course was offered at Camosun College.

"Prime Time and Women in Middle Years" gives a synopsis of the history and work of the Prime Time project, and provides an overview of the issues and concerns of middle-years women.

The provincial archives and the Victoria Public Library will take over some of the project's progress reports and data on women.

And the audio-visual library at Camosun College will make available the project's CBC Access film on middle-years women.

ONE REMAINING TASK is the writing of a final report that may eventually be published in a softcover edition, Stein said.

The report will be an analysis of the use of a short-term project to bring about long-term change, Stein said. It will use Prime Time as an example of such a project.

"We hope the report will be of benefit to community groups," she said.

A major writer of the report is Marilyn Callahan, who is taking a leave of absence from the University of Victoria School of Social Work.

Callahan was one of Prime Time's founding members and its original coordinator. In its three years, the project documented a great deal of information on women's needs, and much staff time went into working with existing community organizations to help them create relevant programs.

Stein said Prime Time's research de-



Stein: Self-sufficient approach needed, without grants

monstrated that women need financial and legal information, and that "women need some increased knowledge and skills in these areas to become more autonomous, independent human beings."

ONE OF PRIME TIME'S major accomplishments was its information kit for middle years women.

Two hundred kits were printed by

nator during the project's study phase.

The manuscript for the final report may be completed by the end of August and will probably be published this fall, Stein said.

The Prime Time project was financed by a three-year National Health and Welfare grant and was sponsored by the B.C. Association of Social Workers and the Victoria YM-YWCA.

Canada's Livesay, poet years ahead of her time

By JUDY CREIGHTON
CP Lifestyle Editor

TORONTO — In terms of modern feminism, Canadian poet Dorothy Livesay can be considered a woman who was years ahead of her time.

She is 70 now and growing old becomes her.

But she is quick to comment candidly that her poems on aging were written "to get it out of my system."

And she is most blunt when she says that what she and her contemporaries feel is not a fear of death but the "horror of becoming helpless."

As a result, she subscribes to euthanasia "when there is no other place to turn if one becomes so ill that one can no longer cope."

Miss Livesay was in Toronto recently for the taping of a CBC television documentary on her life and times which will be aired sometime in 1981.

IN A WIDE-RANGING interview with The Canadian Press, the national news agency of which her late father, J. F. B. Livesay, was the first general manager, the award-winning poet talked of her work, frustrations, loves and life.

She said her parents had been the greatest influence in her literary life. Her mother, Florence Randal Livesay, was a popular and prolific writer and her father encouraged her by giving her books by famous women novelists such as Virginia Woolf and Katharine Mansfield.

She said her father was a great believer in women as creative people.

"I didn't want to be a poet for the rest of my life," she said. "I wanted to be a famous novelist."

At the same time, Miss Livesay became interested in poetry. Her mother recognizing her daughter's natural talent in that area subscribed to magazines such as *Poetry*, *Chicago* and *Contemporary Verse*.

"I WAS INFLUENCED very early in the imagist movement. By my teens, I was writing quite free verse."

When she was 13, she was published for the first time.

In 1927 she moved to Toronto from her native Winnipeg and enrolled in modern languages at the University of Toronto.

"It was kind of a dream world," she said of the 1920s. "We were young, optimistic and terribly serious."

Shy and in awe of such campus heroes as Andrew Allan, Sylvia Delber, Nathaniel Benson and Stanley

Ryerson, Miss Livesay was quickly embraced by her literary peers and became a reporter for the campus newspaper *The Varsity*.

Her mother gave her constant encouragement by submitting her poetry to newspapers, magazines and literary publications.

ONE OF HER POEMS, *City Wife*, won her the Jardine Memorial prize and \$100.

"That was quite a lot of money," she said. "It gave me status."

The winning of that prize brought about an even bigger prize—the publishing of *The Green Pitcher*.

It reads: "In a pitcher I have my songs in store; When I uncork it, out they pour."

"That is how I felt, all locked up inside. All one had to do was pull the cork and the poems would come."

And come they did, from her book of selected works on erotic love in 1928, to her more serious *The Two Seasons*, published in 1930, about her Dionysian belief in love.

Along with producing many books of poetry, Miss Livesay has taken time to be active in social causes. During the Depression she did social work, founded the modern women's movement in Canada and was a founder of Amnesty International, the Committee for an Independent Canada and the League of Poets.

WHEN HER HUSBAND, Duncan Macnair, died in 1959, she took a job teaching English for a United Nations' group in Northern Rhodesia, now Zambia.

On her return to Canada in 1963, she taught at the University of British Columbia and then was named writer-in-residence at the University of New Brunswick.

"The experience gave me confidence and that with a very rewarding love affair with a man much younger than myself helped me gain back the creative urges that were lying dormant for a time."

The love affair is only a memory now but her pen is still as active as ever.

MUCH OF HER POETRY these days deals with women.

Recently, *Room of One's Own*, a quarterly publication of the Growing Room Collective in Vancouver, published a Dorothy Livesay issue with a collection of prose and poems and an in-depth interview with the poet.

"I have come much closer to women in the last few years," Miss Livesay says. "So much more is out in the open although we have a long way to go."



Award-winning poet Livesay holds portrait of her father, J.F.B. Livesay

Co-parenting binds child

Canadian Press

WINNIPEG — Dr. Richard Gatley says children don't have to be torn apart just because their parents decide to split up.

Gatley, a divorced father of two who teaches psychology at the University of Manitoba, says the answer is joint parenting.

But there are obstacles to overcome, says the associate professor and co-author of a book, *The Single Father's Handbook*.

Gatley says one problem is that Canada's legal system has not yet come to terms with the joint-parenting idea.

He says the legal system still assumes children must be in the regular custody of only one divorced or separated parent.

"I've heard of cases where divorcing parents were perfectly willing to continue co-parenting their children. Yet when their lawyers became involved, the thing threatened to deteriorate into a custody battle—not because the lawyers were all that hostile but because the legal system isn't flexible enough yet to accommodate the joint-custody and joint-parenting approach."

Gatley says few people go hand-in-hand into separa-

tion, as they went into marriage, so planning and a conciliatory atmosphere are needed. And he says the assumption that children want only one parent is wrong.

"We know for a fact that any child of divorce, six months or 20 years later, still has fantasies of his parents getting together again."

Gatley, who was conducting a workshop at the university recently on coping with marriage breakup, says while marriage may not be permanent, parenthood is.

"Let's face it, kids continue to love both parents, even though they may have split up. So what's wrong with Johnny having two bedrooms instead of one? What's wrong with making it possible for him to consider Daddy's place just as much his home as Mommy's place?"

Gatley says separated or divorced parents don't have to remain close friends in order to collaborate on looking after their children.

In fact, continued closeness with an ex-mate might jeopardize a relationship that the divorced parent wants to develop with a new person.

Gatley says co-parenting arrangements should be based on the idea that both parents continue to be jointly responsible for their children.

Dewey:
Physics
by public
polling



UVic scientist follows volcano —through mail

The May 18 bang: Where did it end?

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist staff

A University of Victoria physicist is getting more than 40 letters a day from people who heard the May 18 Mount St. Helens blast, and most of them live far from the Washington State volcano.

The letters with the writers' own descriptions of the intensity of the sound are flowing in after Professor John Dewey requested assistance in charting the sound of the blast from newspaper readers within a 320-kilometre radius of Mount St. Helens.

WHEN VICTORIANS 200 kilometres away from the volcano could hear the blasts, Dewey assumed it was because of a phenomenon known as atmospheric focussing whereby sound—normally travels upward—encounters naturally conditions (higher temperatures and wind velocity) which deflect the sound waves to the earth elsewhere.

It isn't a new phenomenon, according to Dewey, who says scientists have been aware of it since Britons reported occasionally hearing gunfire in France during the First World War.

From meteorological data, Dewey already knows that the specific atmospheric conditions occurred on the morning of May 18, but what his letter

campaign expects to do is chart the intensity of the sound.

ALREADY HE HAS had reports from people who heard the blast as far away as Nanos Bay and Bamfield and up the Fraser Valley.

Interestingly enough, writers in the Seattle area compare the sound of the blast to things like a bird hitting their windows, while some Victorians said it was loud enough to bring them outside. Writers from some areas report hearing successive blasts which brings Dewey to the possibility that the sound waves were focussed down to earth and refracted upward only to be deflected down again.

By Dewey's calculations, the blast should have been loudest somewhere in the Chilliwack area but letters haven't confirmed this.

HE IS PARTICULARLY interested in finding the "cutoff area" or those regions where no noise was heard.

Just because he has no reports from a certain region Dewey won't assume it was in the cutoff area. He'll first check with the local newspaper to see if it published his request for reports on the intensity of the blast.

"It's rather difficult using physics by opinion polls—that usually belongs to the social scientists," said Dewey.

Higher education second Majority of grads will look for work

Colonist correspondent

PARKSVILLE — More than 60 per cent of this year's graduating class plan to take on a job rather than further their education.

That's the conclusion drawn from a survey conducted by Ballenas high school counsellor Paul Pezel.

He had the grads fill out forms asking about their plans for the future.

Of the 135 grads, 82 said they planned to go to work. A further 11 planned to travel or do something else, while a total of 41 planned to go on to higher education.

Of that total, 31 said they were going to Malaspina, eight to university and one each to the Nelson School of Art, Pacific Vocational Institute and Douglas College.

Pezel said cost is the biggest factor in leading students to shun away from further schooling.

"I know it is tougher and

tougher for a student to find his way into university," he said, citing first-year costs of up to \$4,000 at the major universities as the major deterrent.

He pointed out students attending Malaspina receive a travelling allowance if they commute, or a living allowance if they move to Nanaimo.

Pezel also said many students choose work due to the "general lack of training facilities, particularly in the trades area."

Of the students going to university, four plan on going to the University of Victoria, while UBC and military colleges have drawn the interest of two apiece.

Of those going to Malaspina, 15 said they'll take the university transfer program, allowing them to transfer after one or two years, while six will be on the vocational program.

Three are aiming at BCIT transfer, while the remaining seven are look-

ing at the two-year career program.

The results of this survey contrast markedly with last year's, when close to 74 per cent of the 1979 grads said they planned to go on with their education.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ERIN COLLINS, deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Catherine Erin Collins, deceased, late of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, should submit such claims to the Executor at the address of the Executor's solicitors, 3rd Floor, 844 Courtney Street, Victoria, British Columbia, V8W 1C4, on or before the 28th day of July, 1980, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

A. R. WOODLAND
for DESMOND EVADNA SCOTT

A. R. Woodland, Articled Student of Owen-Flood & Company, Barristers & Solicitors, 3rd Floor, 844 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 1C4 385-6703

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

SYLVIA ELEANOR MURRAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Sylvia Eleanor Murray, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, British Columbia, should submit such claims to the Executor at the address of the Executor's solicitors, 3rd Floor, 844 Courtney Street, Victoria, British Columbia, V8W 1C4, on or before the 28th day of July, 1980, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

A. R. WOODLAND

for Benita Mary Blundell
A. R. Woodland, Articled Student of Owen-Flood & Company, Barristers & Solicitors, 3rd Floor, 844 Courtney Street, Victoria, British Columbia V8W 1C4 385-6703



British Columbia Buildings Corporation Invitation to Tender

Sealed Tenders, marked: "Exterior Repair and Painting of Maritime Museum", 28 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C. will be received up to 3:00 p.m. local time the 23rd day of July 1980, and those available at that time will be opened in public at 805 Cloverdale Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8X 2S9. Tender documents may be obtained at the above address after 9:00 a.m. on the 2nd day of July 1980. Tenders must be filed on the forms provided, in sealed, clearly marked envelopes. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



Defence Construction Canada Construction de défense Canada

PROJECT: Supply and Installation of Landfill at Float Area CFB Esquimalt (Dockyard) B.C.

File: ES 003 01. SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content, addressed to the undersigned must be received not later than 3:00 p.m. E.D.T. FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1980.

Plans, specifications and tender forms will be available for viewing at Construction Associations at Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Port Alberni and DCL Victoria, Vancouver Branch Office. Tender Documents may be obtained by General Contractors only from DCL Plans Section, Ottawa, at the address below on deposit of \$100.00 payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited. (For Tender Documents call (613) — 998-9549 or telex 053-4231).

Security deposits, if called for in the Tender Documents, must accompany tenders.

W. J. Mulock, Secretary
Defence Construction (1951) Limited,
Billings Bridge Plaza,
12th Floor, SBI Bldg.,
2323 Riverside Drive,
Ottawa, Ontario. K1A 0K3.



British Columbia Buildings Corporation Invitation to Tender

Project No. NF-10-80, Harbour Towers, 345 Quebec Street, Victoria, B.C. for Services for Graphic System.

Sealed Tenders are invited for the above described project. Tenders will be received by British Columbia Buildings Corporation, 805 Cloverdale Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8X 2S9 on or before 3:00 p.m. July 11, 1980.

Tenders available at that time will be opened in public at the above address. Tenders are to be properly completed and signed on the forms provided and submitted in tender envelopes provided. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Tender documents may be obtained on July 3, 1980 from 805 Cloverdale Avenue.

Unsuccessful bidders are requested to return the documents.

Tender documents may be viewed at: The Construction Assoc. of Victoria, 1075 Alston Street, Victoria.

General enquiries may be directed to N. Friesse in Victoria, B.C. at 387-5221.

It's orange alert for keen pigeons

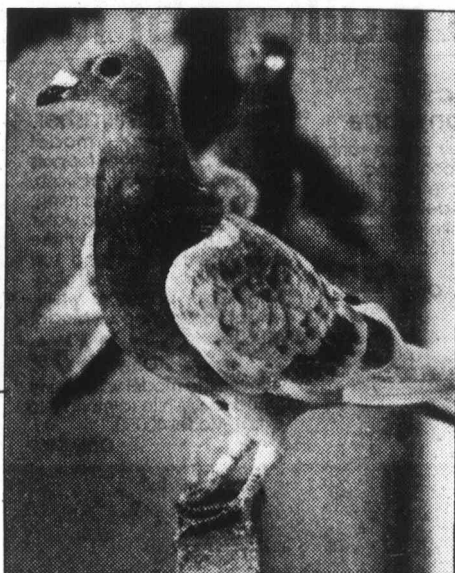
Pigeons are being trained for air searches in the United States, and Central Saanich pigeon fancier Dave Hill says he's not surprised.

Hill, 38, a member of Victoria's Capital City Racing Pigeon Club for the last 26 years, said pigeons are intelligent birds and their eyesight is many times sharper than human eyesight.

He was commenting on a report in the Victoria Newsletter of the Canadian Coast Guard that pigeons in the U.S. are being trained for use in air searches by identifying "emergency" colors such as orange.

Hill said he understood that in Belgium, where pigeon racing is the national sport, some fanciers in crowded areas had painted their rooftops bright colors for the pigeons to identify as home.

The newsletter says: "In co-operation with the Naval Ocean Systems Centre, the U.S. Coast Guard and the Marine Corps have successfully tested pi-



Homing pigeons intelligent, sharp-eyed

geons trained to spot orange objects at sea... to improve the effectiveness of air searches."

The newsletter says the pigeons graduated from training on land to airborne trials. "Pigeons were se-

lected because of their ability to see a much larger visual field than people in the same amount of time... The birds are strapped inside a plexiglass pod attached to the underside of coast guard helicopters... birds which spot the target are rewarded with food."

Alderman urges vote on sewers

Saanich Ald. Irene Block said Saturday a referendum should be held in Cordova Bay to determine whether the Local Area Plan that council is considering is the plan the people want.

"The situation is serious enough to warrant such action because the plan we are discussing is not the document that was favored by a majority of residents last year at a storefront planning operation conducted by the municipality," she said in an interview.

"And there's so much bias on council that a plan favored by the majority of Cordova Bay residents will not be evolved."

She termed the three meetings held to discuss the plan "an exercise in futility."

Block's anger stemmed from a standing committee decision to recommend all three phases of a \$5.5 million sewer program proceed.

She argues that eliminating a portion of the final phase would have the desired effect of limiting population growth in Cordova Bay to 6,500 by 1996.

Block said that high land on the western ridge should not be sewered because it is agricultural and "many people up there don't want sewers or subdivisions."

Council will meet Wednesday with residents to consider the plan.

Mayor Mel Couvelier appealed to council last week to rethink its decision to limit growth in Cordova Bay to a maximum of 6,500 in the next 16 years.



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592-5111

TWO SESSION AUCTION TUESDAY, JULY 1st, 1 P.M. & 7 P.M.

Special Holiday Preview: Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1 P.M. (afternoon). FURNISHINGS: Beds, Chester. Stes., Hide-a-Bed, Chairs, Tea Trolleys, Shelves, Chests of Drawers, etc. OTHER: Box Lots, Shower Doors, Ice Box, Office Dividers, Col. TV's, Mini Bike, Wilton and other Carpets, Jewellery, etc.

7 P.M. (evening). SHERIFF'S OFFICE: Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Provincial Court, Small Claims Division, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of EDWARD ALLAN GAIN, I have seized the following and instructed LUNDS AUCTIONEERS to sell the same, including Teak Table and 4 Chairs, Teak B/R Ste., etc. FURNISHINGS: Rosewood Dining Table and 6 Chairs, Rosewood Buffet, Rosewood 5-Pce. B/R Ste., Mahg. Double and Other B/R Stes., Single and Double Beds, As New Sectional, Chester. Stes., Nests of Tables, Marble Topped Washstand, Wal. China Cab., etc. APPLIANCES: G.E. Washer-Dryer Set, Admiral Fridge, Kelvinator Chest Freezer, Col. T.V.'s. OF INTEREST: Willis & Co. Piano, Pool Table, Sony TC-377 Tape Deck, Jewellery, Encyclopedia Brit. (1911 ed.), Pictures, etc.

COMING UP — Monday, Aug. 11th — ANTIQUE & FINE ART AUCTION, consignments for this special auction being accepted now, contact John Boyle for appr. of items you wish included.

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WARNING ALBERT HEAD RANGE

Firing will be carried out continuously at Albert Head Range from the present time until further notice.

The range is described as follows:
From a point of origin at 48° 23' 21" N, 123° 29' 30" W. Easterly to 48° 23' 33" N, 123° 16' 24" W. Thence Southerly in an arc of a circle based on 48° 23' 06" N, 123° 28' 54" W. to 48° 15' 12" N, 123° 32' 18" W. Thence Northerly to 48° 15' 53" N, 123° 30' 45" W. Thence North to 48° 22' 00" N, 123° 30' 45" W. Thence Northerly to the point of origin.

All entry ways, roads and tracks into the Range area are marked by sign posts in English indicating that there is to be no trespassing.

STRAY AMMUNITION AND EXPLOSIVE OBJECTS
Bombs, grenades, shells and similar explosive objects are a hazard to life and limb. Do not pick up or retain such objects as souvenirs. If you have found or have in your possession any object which you believe to be an explosive, notify your local police and arrangements will be made to dispose of it. No unauthorized person may enter this area and trespassing is prohibited.

BY ORDER
Charles R. Nixon
Deputy Minister
Department of National Defence
OTTAWA, Canada
17630-77



WARNING HEAL'S SMALL ARMS RANGE

Firing will be carried out at Heal's Small Arms Range until further notice.

The range property comprises the following areas:
West one-half of Sec. 82, Lake District, excepting BCER Right-of-way; Sec. 126 and southwest quarter of Sec. 125, Lake District; Sec. 53 and North one-half of Sec. 54, Highland District; Part of Sec. 124 and Part of North one-half of Sec. 125, Lake District; Part of southeast one-half of Sec. 125 and Part of southwest one-quarter of Sec. 81, Lake District; and containing 436.225 acres, more or less.

All entry ways, roads and tracks into the Range area are marked by sign posts in English indicating that there is to be no trespassing.

STRAY AMMUNITION AND EXPLOSIVE OBJECTS
Bombs, grenades, shells and similar explosive objects are a hazard to life and limb. Do not pick up or retain such objects as souvenirs. If you have found or have in your possession any object which you believe to be an explosive, notify your local police and arrangements will be made to dispose of it. No unauthorized person may enter this area and trespassing is prohibited.

OTTAWA, Canada
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BY ORDER
Charles R. Nixon
Deputy Minister
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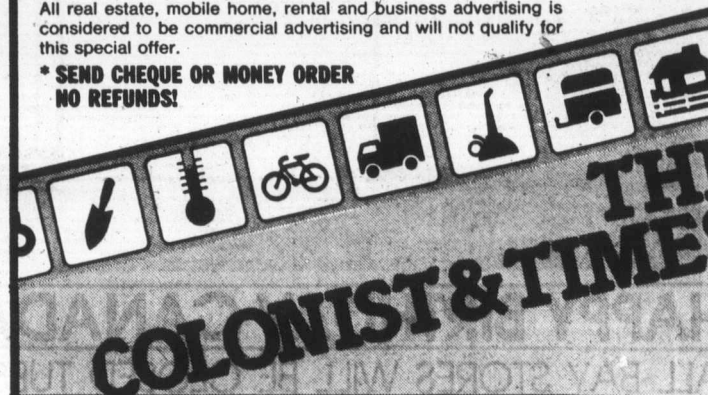
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Osoyoos 'They steal and skinny-dip' on French:

OSOYOOS (CP) — On the eve of Canada Day, young Quebecers and residents of this fruit-growing area were glaring at each other as they awaited the next possible outbreak of bat-and-chain-swinging violence.

The Quebecers say they are being subjected to racism, while the residents of this Okanagan Valley community of 2,100 say the French-Canadians steal, go skinny-dipping and disrupt life generally.

The result is an ugly, frightened little town in the southern Interior of B.C.

On Sunday, Dan Lawton, who refuses to serve the young Quebec fruitpickers, watched fearfully from the window of his restaurant on Main Street and wondered if the French were going to smash the place.

The Quebecers huddled together by Osoyoos Lake and wondered if they would make it safely through the next few days.

Most of them are between 18 and 25 years old.

"We know what it is to be scared stiff," said Marie-Helene Montpetit, 18.

She was hit on the back of the head and suffered a bruise Thursday night when six men stormed into the campsite where the pickers had pitched their tents, swinging bats and chains.

"I was afraid I would die," she said. "I saw a couple of girls get hit and when one guy

tried to help, they knocked him unconscious and threw him in the lake. He could have drowned."

Tents were destroyed, vehicle windows smashed, cars dented and backpacks pitched into the fire.

None of the pickers needed hospital care, but one man was treated by a doctor for head injuries.

RCMP Sgt. Lou Turcott said no one had

been charged, but his men were keeping a close eye on the situation.

"They hate us because we're French," said Manon Berthelet, 19.

Sitting by the lake Sunday, Denis Bourgault, Elizabeth Charbonneau, Andre Petin and Denis Plourde described their treatment in Osoyoos and nearby towns.

They said they were refused service in an

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There's brew but not much view

—Colonist photo by Alex Baria

Lone beer-drinker quaffs brew from paper cup but has to settle for long-range view of action at Victoria Budget fastball game Monday night at Royal Athletic Park. About 900 fans turned out, but despite sunny skies and warm day, only handful

took up first chance to drink in stands, and they weren't pleased with segregated area's worst possible seating. Comments from some who imbibed included, "Garbage," "It stinks," and, "When is city council going to let us into the 20th Century?"

Israelis swoop on PLO towns, death toll 10-20

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli commando units struck Palestinian guerrilla strongholds Monday in southern Lebanon, blew up five houses and killed between 10 and 20 people.

Guerrilla sources said 12 Arabs died, including two women and four children Lebanese civilians. The Israelis denied civilians were killed and estimated the death toll at 10 to 20 guerrillas. The Israelis said they suffered no casualties.

Israel's military chief-of-staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, said the raid was the biggest anti-guerrilla strike in 18 months. He told a Tel Aviv news conference the operation was designed to keep terrorists off-balance.

A guerrilla communique said the Israelis suffered "heavy casualties."

A helicopter-borne force landed at the Mediterranean coastal towns of Qasbiyah and Eitanbeh behind a barrage of rockets from missile boats while jet fighters swooped low, dropping flares, according to the communique from

the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front.

Guerrilla sources said the Israelis employed new tactics, "jamming all wireless communications among various locations" under guerrilla control, preventing calls for reinforcements.

In Beirut, the Lebanese government of President Elias Sarkis denounced the attack as an "insolent aggression" and instructed its United Nations ambassador to communicate the incident to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, the state radio reported.

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Isabel Queresma, who spent eight of her nine years in a chicken coop, squeals instead of talks and flaps her arms like wings, according to the newspaper *Diario de Noticias*.

The youngster was discovered in a village near the university town of Coimbra in central Portugal, according to *Diario de Noticias*. It

Schmidt urges pullout

MOSCOW (CP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt appealed Monday night to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to pull Soviet troops out of Afghanistan and start negotiations without preconditions on limiting nuclear war in Europe.

The chancellor was immediately criticized by the official Soviet news agency Tass, which answered his arguments. This is unprecedented during a visit of a foreign head of government. Tass normally carries the full text of such speeches.

The Tass report came after an opening session of talks at which Schmidt and Brezhnev disagreed on the

reasons for the Afghanistan crisis.

Tass, in its story on Schmidt's dinner toast, said the chancellor "failed to say that a stop should be put to all forms of aggression against Afghanistan, which as is known, led to the request of the Afghan government for military assistance from the Soviet Union."

On the military situation

Begin ill again

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin suffered a "small heart attack" in the Israeli parliament Monday shortly before his coalition defeated an opposition measure calling for an early election.

His personal physician, Dr. Marvin Gottesman, said the 66-year-old prime minister was in fair condition and undergoing tests "to know how much damage was done to the heart."

"I believe he will recover from this and be much better," Gottesman said.

In Europe, the news agency carried the bulk of Schmidt's remarks but omitted his explanation of why NATO had decided to go ahead with deployment of Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in western Europe.

Tass said only that the chancellor called for talks on the missile issue and repeated the "known views of the Western countries."

"In calling for such talks, the chancellor, however, did not say that the Western powers including the FRG (West Germany) were in effect putting forward preliminary conditions: They have pro-

Page 2—Schmidt

Singalong time today for national anthem

OTTAWA (CP) — It could be the greatest singalong in Canada's 113-year history.

If people do what they are asked to mark the nation's birthday today, O Canada, the new-old national anthem, will ring out from St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria.

RADIO stations are co-operating in a campaign launched by the Canadian Unity Information Office here and O Canada will be played at noon local time in each region. People are asked to sing along.

O Canada will be played and sung in airports, train stations, Air Canada flights, and Canadian Forces bases overseas.

"Heaven willing, church bells will toll July 1 at noon in cities, towns and hamlets, from Cape Race to Cape Knox," says a unity office release. "What's a birthday without a birthday song?"

FRIDAY, Parliament made that song—which Canadians have sung at attention for a century—the country's national anthem by passing an O Canada bill without debate. Governor General Ed Schreyer will proclaim the bill in special Dominion Day ceremony at noon.

People from coast to coast are being asked to drop whatever they are doing to sing the song which has turned out to be a last-minute addition to this year's shoe-string birthday festivities.

Dominion Day, as it is still called despite attempts to rename it Canada Day, will be capped by a variety show and fireworks display on Parliament Hill.

BUT BECAUSE of a re-

duced budget, the show will not be televised as it was last year. Only the last 10 minutes will be shown as part of a 90-minute CBC

program on the 375th anniversary of historic Port Royal, N.S., and the 75th anniversaries of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The emphasis has instead been placed on events at the local level.

Celebrations will be as varied as the country itself. In Alberta, there will be a re-enactment of the fur trade York boat trip down the Saskatchewan River to Lake Winnipeg.

IN TORONTO, there will be a five-hour show at Queen's Park.

There will be La Fete du Canada celebrations in many small towns in Quebec.

The hastily-arranged ceremony to proclaim O Canada the official anthem is scheduled to begin here with a carillon concert at 10:30 a.m. and will be complete with speeches from Prime Minister Trudeau and Schreyer.

THE GOVERNOR general and prime minister issued long Dominion Day statements.

The prime minister urged all Canadians who wanted to do so to participate in the constitutional reform process that started after the defeat of the Quebec referendum.

He said he would welcome comments and suggestions on a statement of principles he had proposed to provincial premiers.

The governor general said Canadians must not return to indifference and apathy now that the Quebec referendum was finished.

Embassy eight given honors

OTTAWA (CP) — Former ambassador Ken Taylor and seven others involved in sheltering and evacuation of six American diplomats in Iran last January have received special honors.

Taylor and four others in the external affairs department were named to the Order of Canada. Three members of the armed forces stationed in the Canadian embassy were named to the Order of Military Merit.

Named to the Order of Canada along with the former ambassador were Laverna Dollimore, secretary to Taylor; Roger Lucy, first secretary and consul; Mary Flaherty, communications, and John V. Sheardown, first secretary of immigration.

Named to the Order of Military Merit were Master Cpl. George Edward Brian, communications; Sgt. James Gordon Edward, security guard, and Sgt. Joseph Richard Noel Claude Gauthier, in charge of security.

All eight will be invested July 25.

Arsonist strands Stewart visitors

STEWART (CP) — A bridge fire Monday stranded 3,000 tourists in this northwestern B.C. community for its 50th birthday.

But the visitors, and the town's 2,000 residents, didn't let it interfere with a party on the eve of Canada Day, RCMP said.

The fire, believed deliberately set, razed a wooden span over Bear River.

Highways officials said it would take several days to get a Bailey bridge up.

The fire also cut off Cas-

Large 'insane' —defence move

By DEREK RHIND

Colonist correspondent

DUNCAN — A defence of insanity on a charge of murder has been entered in Hawaii on behalf of Robert Large, a well-known Vancouver Island businessman.

Large, a director of the K and R food store chain on the Island and of DataTech Services Ltd. of Victoria, was charged in Hawaii May 23 with the murder of his wife Claudette, 41, who died April 26 of asphyxiation and other injuries on the island of Maui.

The motion, filed June 19, asked the judge to acquit Large on grounds of mental disease, disorder or defect, which excluded him from responsibility for his actions.

Large has been examined by two Hawaiian

psychiatrists and a psychologist and documents were given the court stating that in their opinion, the defendant lacked the capacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct and the ability to conform his conduct to the requirements of the law.

"Basically, it is an insanity defence motion," prosecutor Boyd Mossman said Monday from Maui. Judge George Fukuoka will rule on the motion July 22.

Large was charged with murder after the body of his wife was found in her apartment in Lahaina, a tourist community of about 6,000.

The couple, who have a residence at 1368 Maple Bay Road in Duncan, had been vacationing.

Large has been released on \$50,000 bail.

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Teenager topples British tennis ace

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Book links JFK to beautiful spy

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New B.C. pay pacts up average 13.4%

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The next Colonist will appear Thursday, because of the Dominion Day holiday today.

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'Chicken girl' in coop 8 years

said her father was dead and her mentally retarded mother fed her food usually fed to the chickens: corn and cabbage, and a cup of coffee in the morning.

The paper said the mother would lock the child in the coop while she went to work in the fields, and explained, "Where else could I leave her? I couldn't take her with me, though I feel sorry for her. But she tears and breaks everything up."

When a radiologist from a local hospital heard of the case, she tried to help the child, but ran into red tape and financial problems. It was only when the newspaper published the story that the child was taken away from the sub-human conditions.

Though Isabel is now in a Lisbon institution for the deeply retarded, she has not shown any real progress. Psychiatrists say she needs expensive, private care.



Holiday fare: Flypast, Folkfest, Sidney Days

Wide-ranging activities are scheduled for Greater Victoria residents celebrating Canada's 113th birthday today.

Voodoo jets, Trackers and an Argus aircraft from Canadian Forces Base Comox will fly low over the city at 1:55 p.m., as part of an air show in conjunction with Armed Forces Day and heralding the arrival of a giant birthday cake in Centennial Square, climax of the 10-day Folkfest. Representatives from many parts of Canada will help blow out the candles.

Folkfest's Dominion Day program starts at 11 a.m. when the kiosks open and official ceremonies begin

at 1 p.m. There will be entertainment before the flypast and cake-cutting. Events continue until 9 p.m.

Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt will be open to the public from noon until 4 p.m. Many displays have been organized and ships will hold open house.

Lieutenant-Governor Henry Bell-Irving will officially open the gates to the dockyard.

In addition to tours of the ships, there will be Grizzly, Jeep and Zodiac rides as well as harbor tours.

A double decker bus will carry people free of charge

from the Causeway to the base. The run starts at noon with the last bus returning to the Empress Hotel at 4 p.m. Visitors are urged to use the bus as parking facilities at the dockyard will be at a premium.

The other major event in the area is Sidney Days, starting with a pancake breakfast in Sanscha Hall starting at 7:30 a.m.

The parade starts rolling at 11 a.m. and events beginning at noon include rides, softball, bicycle riding, a craft fair, moonwalk, food booths and a dunk tank.

Kiwanis Club bingo begins at 1 p.m. and re-

freshments will be served in the beer garden for 2 to 9 p.m. in the library area.

A 25-mile bicycle race will start from Beacon Avenue at 1:30 p.m.

Peter Ralston and the Coasters will perform for 90 minutes at 4 p.m. and stage a two-hour show at 8 p.m.

Harness racing takes place at nearby Sandown Raceway and Western Speedway opens its gates at 1 p.m. for a holiday demo racing card.

A continuation of Monday's warm weather is forecast.



Prize-winning float has become a stay-at-home

—Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

City float all dressed up with no money for show

A pub without beer is bad, no doubt, but what of a float without a parade?

That's what Victoria has on its hands.

Earlier this year, Victoria city council set aside \$15,000 for the construction of a float to be entered in various local parades as well as in Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition and Seattle's Seafair parades.

A Chinese-theme float was built and entered in a number of parades in Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Colwood at a cost of \$9,000 when city council lowered the boom on frills.

Now there's no money left to send the float to Vancouver or

Seattle unless city council has a change of heart and pumps a few thousand dollars back into the budget.

ALD. ROBIN BLENCOE, chairman of the public works committee, said he would bring the matter to the attention of his colleagues at a meeting next week.

"I think we should send the float to Vancouver and particularly Seattle. I believe the spinoffs are worth the expenditure," Blencoe said in an interview Monday.

We have a good reputation around the Pacific Northwest and for our tourist trade alone we should send the float to Seattle," he added.

"Public works has really been hit hard at budget time and maybe we can put \$2,000 or \$3,000 back into the budget," he said.

On the other hand, if his colleagues believed that the expenditure wasn't in keeping with belt-tightening measures, they should say so.

BLENCOE SAID he had talked the matter over with Mayor William Tindall who seemed to be sympathetic.

I really think it would be a shame to have this beautiful float and no parade to enter it in," he said.

The float, meanwhile, gathers dust at the city's Garbally Road work yard.

Upstairs Downstairs ouster draws outcry

By BILL SMITH

Colonist staff

An Upstairs Downstairs drama in Saanich has rebounded on a soon-to-be married tenant.

Recent complaints by "a neighbor" to Saanich staff about a family of five who occupy space upstairs in a house at 964 Woodhall resulted in the property owner being forced to evict someone else—the lone occupant of a downstairs suite.

Owner Donald Kendall, 715 Vancouver Street, was placed in the dilemma because of a complaint by a Saanich inspector that he was contravening the municipal zoning bylaw by allowing an illegal suite.

"And because of the Rentalsman, I'm unable to evict the family unless I give notice that my wife and I want to move into the house."

Kendall said Monday that Saanich's apparent crackdown on illegal suites couldn't have come at a more inopportune time—"a time when there's a real housing crisis and apartments are at a premium."

Ian McGregor, tenant of a two-bedroom apartment, said he's the victim of a raw deal, "but what can I do?"

It was a case of the innocent party being wronged. The people upstairs should be the ones to go, he complained.

McGregor, a Glendale Hospital employee, said he had lived there 18 months whereas the "people up-

stairs" moved in only about four months ago.

"I'm getting married at the end of July. It came as a blow to be told I was being evicted."

Although he has just found other accommodation, McGregor is still bitter.

"If I hadn't been getting married I'd have fought the eviction notice," he said.

Kendall agrees "the innocent party is being wronged," but lays blame for the situation on the unidentified neighbor, Saanich and the Rentalsman.

Kendall was told the neighbor complained about noise by the family, but a check with police showed no complaints had been registered with the department.

But Kendall believes the complaint may have stemmed from the upstairs tenants not cutting the grass or pruning trees regularly.

McGregor said he had

"And there may have been some pressure exerted on the inspector by the neighbor."

Kendall said police had assured him no complaints had been received about McGregor.

A municipal official confirmed Kendall had been given notice that he was contravening the bylaw but denied inspectors were engaged in a crackdown on illegal suites.

"We react to complaints of citizens. If they are valid we enforce the bylaw."

Five or six cases were investigated in the last 12 months, the official said.

Ald. Sandy Noel was unsuccessful in a bid two years ago to curb illegal suites.

He suggested council make it mandatory that every suite be identified so that inspections could be made for safety reasons.

McGregor said he had

Students in culture exchange

Forty-five exchange students from Quebec will arrive in Victoria Thursday for an 11-day visit sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

The students will stay with 44 Victoria families. When they return to Quebec July 14, they will be accompanied by their 45 student hosts from Victoria, spokesman Norma Hardy said Monday.

The students from Quebec will be expected to speak English in Victoria, and the Victoria students will be expected to speak French during their two-week stay in Quebec.

In Victoria, the students will tour Government House July 8 and a family barbecue is planned for everybody July 12 in Eagle Park, at the south end of Elk Lake in Saanich.

McGregor said he had

RCMP snag pass anglers

Stepped-up enforcement of boating regulations in Active Pass at the weekend proved lucrative for RCMP.

Although no charges were laid against sports fishermen for impeding B.C. Ferry traffic, a number of boats were charged for not having regulation equipment on board.

The increased enforcement of the Canadian Ship-

ping Act and small vessels regulations is aimed at solving the long-standing dispute between ferries and fishermen over the use of Active Pass, the waterway between Galiano and Mayne Islands.

Saturday was the first of eight-hour daily patrols which will end Sept. 7.

Last Aug. 9, the 137-metre *Queen of Alberni* ran aground on Collision Reef at

the western entrance to the pass.

Although sports fishermen were absolved, public meetings were held to discuss safety in the pass.

Since 1977, RCMP have issued 140 warnings to Active Pass sports fishermen for hampering ferries, charged 11 boats and won 10 convictions. Maximum penalty is a \$500 fine, six months in jail, or both.

Workers walk off job, say they're exploited

Then go home, I'll do work myself—boss

By DON COLLINS

Colonist staff

One of the major non-union firms that has been displacing provincial government janitors found itself with a labor dispute of its own Monday afternoon when eight employees withdrew their service, charging exploitation.

The main accusation was that Amberley Building Maintenance was taking advantage of the fears of immigrant employees by getting them to work as much as 18 to 20 hours a day and to sign statements that they would do so without overtime pay.

Monday's move left Amberley manager Bill Nelson with the task of making other arrangements for the cleaning of some five government facilities before provincial employees return to work Wednesday after today's holiday.

Confronted by surprise at the work place by employees who had summoned reporters as witnesses, Nelson told the eight: "If you're going to walk out, then go home. I'll do the work myself."

Nelson expressed disappointment in the leader of the walkout, Rick Story, a 28-year-old from the Ottawa area. He said he had hired Story recently simply because the man was in need of work. He also hired Story's wife, Kathy, 22.

NO CRUSADER

Story said he was grateful for the job, but that both he and his wife had been "disgusted" by the conditions they found and decided that something had to be done about it.

"I'm not trying to turn myself into a crusader," he said, maintaining that he and the others simply wanted fair pay.

Story said he decided steps had to be taken when he discovered long hours of overtime were being worked at straight time and that some immigrant workers had signed statements accepting this arrangement, something he said was a contravention of labor standards.

He said he would contact the provincial labor ministry and the federal immigration department in his quest for action. He was turning to immigration because of what he considered the unfair treatment of immigrant workers.

Story said he has never been a member of a union, but that he turned to organized labor Monday for advice. He was not seeking unionization of the company, but said he would not object to such a move.

During the parking lot confrontation Nelson contradicted Story, saying he had paid overtime. However, he also acknowledged that he had signed agreements with some employees calling for pay at straight time rates.

Story said afterward overtime was paid in special circumstances that were only to last about two weeks.

The growing use of such firms as Amberley by the B.C. Buildings Corp. was instrumental in a recent demonstration outside the Legislature by janitorial members of the B.C. Government Employees' Union. While they aren't losing their jobs, the BCGEU members are gradually being shunted from their regular work places by non-union maintenance firms.

The BCGEU says its members now serve as janitors in only five of 195 government work sites in Greater Victoria.

HECTIC PACE

The demonstration followed the replacement of several janitors at the Douglas Building by the same firm that was under attack Monday.

Story and his fellow workers also complain about understaffing, the necessity to shuffle employees from one building to another to work at a hectic pace, and on-the-spot firings that appeared without reason.

"We were working flat out," said Story, "sometimes 13 hours without a meal."

The group of eight said it would have been responsible Monday night for the mopping up and cleaning of the new library complex, the motor vehicle branch, the B.C. Systems Corp., the provincial post office and the government facility at 525 Superior.

Cham Gurprasad, 21, said he had been working for the firm for about 10 months and was earning \$5 an hour. He said he often worked 18 to 20 hours a day, sometimes even on the weekend and that he had signed a statement authorizing straight time pay because "I had no choice. I figured if I didn't I would lose my job."

In answer to questions, he said no one had ever told him he would be fired if he didn't sign.

Jatinder Saroya said he and his wife had worked as much as 21 1/2 hours in a single day.

"We're not coming back until we get some answers," said Story.

He emphasized that the group was not trying to create trouble, or even to appear militant. It did not want to carry signs or put on a show, but just to establish fair working conditions, he said.

"We don't want to do something silly like destroy the company. But the way we're going we're in a downhill spiral and its going to lose contracts."



—Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

Story (left) explains walkout to Nelson

It's welcome July 1 in veterans' aid

Many war veterans will have an extra cause for celebration today.

In addition to being Canada's 113th birthday, July 1 is the date a \$35-a-month increase in veterans' guaranteed income supplement takes effect.

The increase will not result in a veteran's allowance being reduced as is usually the case when he receives additional income from other sources.

Also, a single veteran, or a veteran's widow, now will be allowed to earn up to \$2,100 without the allowance being affected.

Rush to avoid tax penalties

Municipal offices throughout Greater Victoria probably attracted more people Monday than the supermarkets as property owners hurried to beat the taxman to his five-percent penalty.

June 30 was the deadline for property taxes in most municipalities, although some of them won't impose penalties until closing time Wednesday.

In Saanich, there was a lineup of taxpayers all day and an armored truck hauled the money away several times.

If you live in Oak Bay, Sidney or Central Saanich and haven't paid your taxes, you're out of luck. The penalty went into ef-

fect at closing time Monday.

Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt property owners have until closing time Wednesday to pay up.

A North Saanich official said if payment is postmarked June 30 or before and arrives late, no penalty will be charged.

Property owners in unorganized areas such as View Royal, Metcalfe, Colwood, Langford and Sooke have until a month after the June 30 deadline to pay their taxes without penalties.

They pay directly to the provincial government at Room 20, 617 Government, or by mail to P.O. Box 2900, Victoria, V8W 3G4.

Jackson House settling in for fund drive

Jackson House, a James Bay heritage home, has settled in at its new location at 429 Parry where it was moved recently from its former site at 522 Simcoe.

So far, the Hallmark Society, which took on the project of moving and preserving the home, has raised \$6,000, but another \$54,000 is needed to secure the home's future.

The lot to which the house was moved cost \$35,000 and the move another \$25,000.

Until the society can raise the rest of the money, the B.C. Heritage Fund is underwriting the venture.

Jackson House was built in 1901 for R.B. Jackson, son of pioneer Victorians.

The Hallmark Society describes the home as a "late Victorian Picturesque style of residence with traces of Art Nouveau design in the exterior decoration."

The society wants to use the house for a library and meeting rooms. Donations should be sent to Jackson House Appeal, Heritage Building Foundation, P.O. Box 1204, Victoria, B.C.

An open house will be held at 429 Parry on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.